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Plan. Quiet and homelike. Personal attention. Rates

OTEL LINCOLN SECOND AND HILL PAMILY HOTEL. APPOINTMENTS THE SAN MARGOS MOTEL SANTA BARBARA. STRICTLY FIRST

Ex-Gov. Curtin. BELLEFONTE (Pa.,) Oct. 6.—During the last few hours a great change for the worse has appeared in the condition of ex-Gov. Curtin, and his death is momentarily expected.

also an unknown prisoner. After a ter-rible fight, Jailer Clark and Assistant Jailer Bramble succeeded in driving the prisoners back to their cells.

A Prehistoric City.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED

between Chinese cruiser Yang-Wei and Japanese flagship Matsushima;

slaughter on the Chinese vessel over one hundred men killed

wounded and Missing; prussic acid is used to finish off the wounded—How the Brazilian cruiser

Aquidaban was sunk by torpedoes— James H. Crossman, the well-known

San Bernardino prospector, commits suicide at San Francisco by taking

poison - Senator Hill accepts the

State convention—Henry of Navarre

defeats Clifford and Domino in a

letter; Czar Alexander III has Bright's disease—Documents missing

Reichert is divorced—A child kills his mother with a revolver—"Lord Berry's" title and estate is contested—College foot-

Dispatches were also received from Pomona, Fort Smith, Ark.; San Jose

San Francisco, Halifax, Fayetteville

N. C.; Laporte, Ind.; New York, Chi-

cago, London, Paris, Newark, Sacra-

THE CITY.

An eloquent address by Hon. A. E. Campbell of Kansas—Meeting of the

Board of Public Works-Supervisors

knock out another office-A decision

in the Crandall-Thompson suit-Su

preme Court opinion received for fil

ing-Tan game raided by the police

and fifteen Chinese gamblers cap-tured—The close of the Orphans

Fair-Doings in society and musical

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

"DICK" STABL.

The ex-Leader of the Tivoli Orches tra in Trouble

lated Press Leased-wire Service.

FORT SMITH (Ark.,) Oct. 6.—Prof. Richard Stahl, composer of "Stid Pasha" and other popular operas, and teacher of music, is under arrest, on a charge of frequenting houses of ill-fame. For several days ugly stories have been affost regarding the actions of Stahl, and the grand jury in the Circuit Court summaned witnesses to testify as to his beha-

FIGHTING JAILBIRDS

N. C., Jail.

Burns, last night. Louis Crawford, a vet

Prince Poniatowski.

mento and other places.

but demands to be hanged-

in Maj. Wham's case-Surveyor-Ge

BY TELEGRAPH; Terrible effects of modern guns; a terrific fight The Terrible Effects of Modern Guns.

the latter surrenders after her admiral is slain; hideous scenes of Fight Between the Yang-Wei and Matsushima

> Hideous Scenes on Board the Two Warships.

nomination for Governor of New DECKS FLOODED WITH GORE

great race—The usual weekly Berlin Over One Hundred Men Lost on One Vessel.

> Prussic Acid Used to Finish Off the Wounded.

ball, tennis, races and pugilistic gossip—A murderer refuses to stand Japanese Flagship is Compelled to Surrender. Miss Elizabeth Sperry married to

HER ADMIRAL IS ALSO SLAIN.

Graphic Story of an English Engineer Who Took Part in the Fight-Both Ves-sels Almost Destroyed by Shells.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 6.—The follow ing story of a great sea fight, the first of the war that now rages in the Orient straight from the lips of one who saw with his own eyes the tragic events of which heatells, and had himself a part in this remarkable duel of the sea. The battle he described was fought by the Chinese cruiser Yang-Wei and the Japan-Mystery of the disappearance of eighty miles southwest of Chemulpo, Kowater from Orange county irrigating ditches explained; what detectives almost complete destruction of both vesdiscovered—Busy times at the Santa Ana racetrack—Mining news from San Bernardino county—Death of a well-known attorney of Riverside.

The narrator of these stirring events is young Englishman, who was supervising engineer of the Yang-Wei and who has served for four years in the Chinese navy: In a subsequent engagement he was injured to such an extent that he had to leave the Emperor's service and come to the United States for medical treatment He is now in San Francisco in a physiclan's care, shattered and feeble in health as a result of his experience in two of the battles of modern times.

The engineer tells as preliminary to his regarding the actions of Stahl, and the grand jury in the Circuit Court summoned witnesses to testify as to his behavior. The general impression is that the case is, not within the province of the grand jury, but there is no doubt that the city can hindle the matter.

To add to his troubles, Prof. Stahl was ascaulted at Van Buren, as he was about to step from a train coming to Fort Smith. His assoliant, a raffroad man, snatched the gold-headed came, which the professor carried, and broke it over his head. The assault was made in the presence of a large number of people and created lots of excitement. The railroad man charged Stahl with having insulted his daughter.

Prof. Stahl denies having done anything wrong. His explanation of the Van Buren episode is that he had given the railroad man's daughter, 14 years of age, and one of his pupils, a difficult plece of music to learn. She did so nicely that he ormplimented her highly, and placed his arm around her, as a brother would to a sister. To this the young lady took exceptions and told her mother. The latter paid Prof. Stahl a visit, and to her he attempted to explain the matter. The result was unsatisfactory, as the lady refused to accept his explanation, and the assault was the result.

FIGHTING JAILBIRDS. story how the Yang-Web was ordered to Chemulpo and there met the Japanese fleet of seven vessels. The commander of the Yang-Wel was ordered to watch the Japanese fleet, and when the latter put to sea the Yang-Wei followed. This is what caused the fight. He tells how the Japanese ship Naniwa signalled to the Yang-Wei that if she persisted in followling she would be fired on. The Yang-Wei paid no attention to this warning and kept right on. The Naniwa did not fire, and the Chinese ship passed the Naniwa and steamed ahead of the Matsushima Yang-Wei, for he ordered the other ships to fall back, which they did. The Yang-Wei cleared for action and took a posi-tion about 1000 yards off from the Matsu-

shima's port bow and kept 1c.

The Yang-Wei is an unarmored steel cruiser of 1350 tons displacement and was built in 1881 in England, at a cost of \$1,000,000. Her length is 210 feet and her speed sixteen knots. Her armament con-sisted of one ten and one-half-inch thirtysisted of one ten and one-half-inch thiriy-eight-ton Armstrong gun; one nine-inch twenty-five ton; six five-inch, ten Hotchkins and six machine guns. The Matsushima is an unarmored steel cru'ser of 4277 tons; built in France in 1890, and has a speed of seventeen and one-half knots. Her armament consisted of one twelve-inch forty-five-ton Canet rifle, eleven four-and-three-quarterings. An Exciting Time at Fayetteville, Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
FAYETTEVILLE (N. C.,) Oct. 6.—"Not on your life," said Jailer Clark, when he opened the heavy iron door of cell No. 2 in Cumberland county jail to supply a meal to Louis Crawford, Jim Burns and Elijah eleven four-and-three-quarter-inch fifty six-pound, rapid-firing guns, eleven Hotch-kiss and six Nordenfeldt machine guns, kiss and six Nordenfeldt machine guns, The twelve-inch rifle was carried in a Burns, last night. Louis Crawford, a veteran convict, who has done time in both the Carolinas, made a rush at the jailer with the intention of smothering him with a blanket, which he had in his hands. Clark perceived his object, quickly drew his revolver and fired, mortally wounding the prisoner in the left side. The shot, however, did not stop Crawford's rush, and he succeeded in covering Clark with the blanket and bore him out into the corridor, shouting to his companions to come on and help him. He struggled meanwhile with the jailer to get possession of the pistol. As his comrades tried to leave the cell to aid him, Mrs. Lizzie Warde, the jail matron, who had accompanied Clark, quickly closed and locked the door in their faces. Meantime several other prisoners had railied to Crawford's assistance, and in the desperate battle which ensued Jailer Clark's pistol was again discharged, seriously wounding Assistant Jailer Bramble in both feet, and also an unknown prisoner. After a terrible fight, jailer Clark and Assistant twelve-inch barbette. The Yang-Wel was commanded by Capt. Kwong Chow, but Lieut. Li Yang, who had spent eight years at Annapolis Naval Academy, fought the

THE BATTLE. Says the engineer, continuing his story:
"We continued our speed and drew the
Japanese admiral on until we had the
Matsushima out of sight of the rest of
the fleet. We had run about forty miles in chase with the admiral's flagship, when, at six bells in the morning, the watchword was passed again to stand by for action. Suddenly our starboard engine was reversed at full speed; the helm put hard-a-port and the Yang-Wei spun around on her heel, and, facing the Mat-sushima, gave her a ten-and-a-half-inch sushina, gave ner a ten-and-a-half-inch shell out of the thirty-eight-ton gun, which struck her on the port bow and ex-ploded in her secondary battery. That shot tore an enormous hole in her upper deck and disabled three of her guns. It was the first gun of the war.

maneuvering on record. Orders poured into the engine-room thick and fast. We rushed past the Matsushima on the return tack and brought out three six-inch guns to play on her secondary battery, at the same time covering her after guns with a perfect stream of Hotchkiss three-pound shells and Nordenfeldt and Maxim bullets. The Japanese could not work one of their guns. The shower of bullets that the Yang-Wei poured into the port holes of the other vessel rendered it impossible for her gun crews to stay at their posts. We had the Matsushima badly crippled before we received a return shot. We passed astern, and as our after twenty-

LIKE A BESOM OF DESTRUCTION,



McKinley goes through the West, sweeping everything before him.

struck the barbette and exploded.

"We immediately reversed our port engine and then went full speed astern on both. The effect of this maneuver was to bring our starboard battery to bear on bring our starboard battery to bear on her starboard battery, and the Matsushima received another telling blow in a vital part. We gave her our three six-inch starboard guns. The shells beat in the after end of her starboard battery. At almost the same instant we received a shell from her forty-nine-ton after gun. It was the first shot she had been able to

It was the first shot she had been able to fire.

"The shell struck the after gun of our secondary pattery on the starboard side and exploded—fortunately not amidships, but just as it was going out on the port side. Then there was a sickening scene on the Yang-Wei. The explosion took out our port after gun and killed two gun crews, a total of ten men: The shot also took out our mainmast and ripped off the whole of the port after end of the upper deck. The effect of the explosion downward was to completely wreck the deck. A jagged hole fourteen feet in diameter was left in the deck, and broken timbers, bent deck beams, torn steel plates and mangled human bodies were piled up and mangled human bodies were piled up

for a lifetime.

TRAGIC INCIDENTS. "From that on it was a grim hand-to-hand struggle. The effect of a shot de-pended a great deal on guess work. Both vessels were enveloped in smoke and vessels were enveloped in smoke and maneuvering was almost out of the ques-tion. The vessels followed each other around in a circle like two puglists in a ring, each endeavoring to keep her bow facing the other so as to offer the smallest facing the other so as to the target. It was difficult to keep track of things from that time. Nothing in particular happened and everything was happening. The smoke was so dense that the only mark for the gunners was the flash

of the enemy's guns.
"In two-hours' time from the beginning
of the action all our guns were disabled
except our big guns fore and aft. Two
of our six-inch guns were knocked overof the enemy's guns board and the rest were thrown inboard and disabled. The upper deck was a mass of ruins. The Japanese was only replying to us with three eight-inch guns, though to us with three eight-inch guns, though her after-gun was still in working order. The trouble was that she could not bring it to bear. We kept continually crossing her bows, and the big gun was as good as helpless unless she could swing her stern around to face us. Thus things went on for some little time. We were continually endeavoring to keep without the range of her big gun aft and at the same time bring our forward gun to bear same time bring our forward gun to bear

"She finally, however, succeeded in slipping around a bit and landed one of her big shells. It struck its mark. The shell big shells. It struck its mark. The saturburst right under our twenty-five-ton gun aft. The big gun was completely uprooted and its screen was thrown back into the general wreck of the after part of the the secondary battery. The steering-gear was completely disabled and wrecked, and the after part of the main and lower decks down to the steel-protecte were ripped down to the steel-protected deck. That was not all the damage done by this one shell. The gun's crew of fourteen and the servers below were killed, besides no one knows how many

"The next instant one of the most tragic

"The next instant one of the most tragic incidents of the fight occurred. Throughout the whole engagement the Chinese gunners had not displayed the slightest bit of fear. The mangled bodies of their comrades were strewn about the decks and were piled about the wreckage. Shells were explicitly at a round there but still a round there but still a round the still a round t and were piled about the wreckage. Shells were exploding all around them, but still they fought like intelligent machines. When the after gun was blown up, however, the man at the forward gun, which Lieut. Li Yang himself was endeavoring to train on the Japanese conning-tower, became scared and ran below. Li Yang realized the necessity of the situation. One well-directed shot from the forward gun would end the struggle. If he could land a shell against the conning tower of the Matsu-

five-ton gun came to bear on her after barbette, where she had a forty-nine-ton gun, we gave her a nine-inch shell. It shattered bridge were blown into the air and thrown into the water. The funnel was also wrecked by the explo-sion. It had previously been riddled with small shot. The shell knocked it ove and it fell back, learning at. The Japan-ese admiral was in the coming tower, di-recting the movements of the vessel. When it was struck by the shell, the admiral and several of his officers killed. That was the last shot of th gagement. When the smoke cleared away the Chinese flag was floating over the Matsushima. She had surrendered." - AWFUL CARNAGE.

The engineer's description of the ves-sel after the engagement, and the awful scenes of carnage her decks presented, go a long way to substantiate the assertion that civilized countries will never engage in combat with their modern engines of

plained how the Yang-Wei moved down on the Matsushima when the latter struck All firing had ceased on both vessels, and it was the intention of the Chinese to sink the Japanese flagship. Just how this was to be done, the engineer did not know. The Yang-Wei was not fitted with torpedo tubes, nor was she built for ramming, but the Englishman thinks the Mongolian commander intended to board his helpless adversary and blow her up. Her sides and decks were open in a dozen

Slowly the Yang-Wei dropped down upon her victim. The Japanese had three gunz left intact, but were not using them. No noise or confusion of any kind could be heard in the ship. The Japanese fleet evidently realized that they were done for and were awaiting the pleasure of the enemy. Before action could be taken, the Japanese fleet could be seen approaching through the smoke, which hung low upon the water. The six ships came tearing along under full steam and were all within range before the Chinese knew of the reinforcements. The moment the apanese sighted their game they chered hot fire, which the Chinese did not take ime to return.

The crisuer put for refuge with all speed and managed to slude the Japanese. When clear of the pursuing fleet, atten-tion was given to the dead and wounded, which strewed the decks. It was not until then that the full horrors of improved war-fare showed themselves. The living had been too busy saving the ship to pay any attention to their less fortunate mates, and the scenes of carnage visible on the and the scenes of carange visions on the main deck were enough to sicken even a Chinese. The place was worse than a slaughter pen. From her upper to the main deck the ship was completely stripped and all the bodies that had not been blown overboard by the expl found lodgment on the main deck. aft and in the gentle swell the crimson fluid washed from side to side and splashe

upon the beams.

Strips and fragments of the sailers who had died at their guns were floating about in the blood. Several heads, hands arms, feet and legs were arms, feet and legs were strewn about and piled up in heaps, and from splin-tered bulkheads of iron and steel hung fragments of human bodies still dripping with blood. Mixed in with these bideous evidences of conflict lay dozens of poor wretches mortally wounded; insensible, some of them, to the frightful surroundings, they awaited the end. Others difference so characteristic of the Chinese and looked upon their own condition as a matter of no particular concern

A QUIETUS FOR THE WOUNDED.
As rapidly as possible, the ship's doctor, young Irishman named Kirk, made the inds of the injured. Those who stood a good chance of recovery were sent below to the sick bay, or ship's hospital, but quietus in a manner peculiarly Chinese. Acting under orders from the captain, the doctor carvied an atomizer, filled with prussic acid. Approaching a hopelessiy-mangled saffer, the doctor made a hasty examination. If it was a case which was likely to result fatally, the doctor lowered tain relief, would stretch his head forth in eager desire for medicine. Placing the nozzle of the atomizer at the lips and nostrils of the victim, the doctor gave

(Continued on third page.)

## A HOT BATTLE.

### How Cruiser Aquidaban Was Sunk.

A Story of the Brazilian Rebellion.

Attacked by the Torpedo-boats of the Government Men-of-War.

Important Observations Made by Lieut. Rogers, U. S. N.—He Says the Rebels Were Well-disciplined.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In press, and about to issue in the course of a week, is the volume annually compiled by the Bureau of Naval Intelligence, entitled, 'Notes on the Year's Naval Progress." The work is always of value to students of naval development, and this year is of particular interest because of the broad cope of its contents, and especially in view if its inclusion of an article of the evolt in Brazil, contributed by Lieut. C. Rogers, who, as an agent of the intelliat Rio, and was an eye-witness of the operations there, ending in the final surrender of the rebellious Admiral da Gams Lieut. Rogers describes in great detail the various engagements between the rebel

fleet and the government forts. As he nears the end of the struggle he gives an account of the sinking of the faan account of the sinking of the famous ironclad Aquidaban, the details of which have not been made known in this country. It seems that after Da Gama's surrender at Rio, the government sent a considsquadron in pursuit of the Aquidahan The vessel was discovered at anchor in the northern entrance of Santa Catharina Strait, about a mile from Fort Santagaus. To divert attention from the real purpose, which was to attack the Aquida ban with torpedo-boats, the Sampiao. Silvado, Ivo and Alfonso steamed along the western shore until the Aquidaban iscovered at anchor. This was on the

night of April 16. The sky was overcast, mander of the Sampiao reported it so dark that he was less than 200 yards from the Aquidaban when he discovered her. The crew of the latter was expecting a small steamer from Desterro that night, and mistaking the Sampiao for her, did not

fire at once.

The Aquidaban was heading toward the south. When first seen by the Sampise she bore on the starboard bow; the latter, therefore, turned to starboard to launch the bow torpedo. This, by some the bow torpedo. This, by some misched of the officer in charge of it, was fired before the vessel was in position, and without effect. The Samplao then backed, and, turning under the stern of the side, probably not more than tw vards from her. In this remarks tion, however, it was not until the S piao was nearly past the battleship the torpedo was fired. It struck terrific effect about twenty feet above the stern of the Aquidaban, lifting her considerably above the water. The Sam-piao then steamed ahead at full speed. When the first tornedo was launched the two of the five seven-inch guns

The Sampiao was struck thirty-five times tiles. One of them penetrated the star-board bow near the water line. Two of them struck a Hotokhiss rapid-firing three-pounder, one hitting the breech three-pounder, one hitting the land square and jamming the breech tightly, while the other penetrated the wall of the gun directly near the cartridge chamber, to the depth of an inch or threequarters of its thickness, but without inury to the bore, so that it could still be fired. Excepting a cadet, who lost a finger, no one on board the Sampiao was hurt. Her escape was due to the darkness of the night, coupled with such proximity to the battleship that the latter's projectiles went over her. The Pedro Al-fonso launched two of her torpedoes. The breaking of a pipe connected with the compressor prevented the firing of the bow tube, so that both these torpedoes were launched from the after.

The Silvado was about to fire a torpedo when her commander discovered that the Samplao was between his boat and the hattleshin. As a matter of technical inbattlessip. As a lister terest, it is proper to remark that the Ivo left the squadron with the flotilla, but being unable to maintain sufficient steam pressure fell out of line and took refuge under the guns of the Tirandentes. The torpedo fired by the Sampiao was of the Schwartzkopf type, containing 125 pounds of gun cotton. The attack on the Aquidaban was not

renewed until next day, when it was dis-covered that she had been abandoned by her crew. The big battleship, drawing twenty feet was found in twenty-four feet of water with the two forward compart-ments full of water and with a terrible hole in her. She was floated and brought to Rio under her own steam.

Lieut. Rogers secured valuable infor-mation in the war. He says the discipline of the rebels was good apparently and their courage and bravery admitted of no their courage and bravery admitted of no question. The ships generally fought at long range, the commanders seeming to be husbanding their resources from the outset, and, with exception of the Aquidaban, were under-manned and seemed to be acting on a waiting policy expecting rain. were under-manned and seemed to be acting on a waiting policy, expecting reinforcement from the south.] The army tugs and launches did good service. They were very active and effective at night, transporting men and material, and during the day did much fighting. Armed with revolving cannon and rapid-firing guns, barricaded by, cotton bales or boiler iron, behind which were armed crews they were ugly opponents. Their work in Rio Harbor showed that under the practical conditions of nearly any war, such port resources could be well utilized as auxiliaries in the defense of a harbor, river or Upon the discharge of one of her six-ch guns, a small yellowish red cloud amoke was seen for a few moments, sich disappeared quickly and at no time it interfere with her firing. Great us the contrast when one of the Aquid-

n's turret guns was fired, a thick cloud moke that almost enveloped the ship the invariable result, drifting slowly y, unless a strong breeze was blowaway, unless a strong breeze was blow-in. One important note by Lieut. Rogers touches the life of the great gun. He says that if the reported expenditure of am-munition be correct, the great guns did not give out. Most of the battery fired almost continuously at long range and with extreme elevation and at the close

shooting.

the Japanese cruisers defeated the battleships at Yalu, as to the i value of armored ships, here is interesting information about the laban, which sustained she brunt of atthes at the forts. She is a double-table, built in 1885, citadel and turret are natures at the forts. She is a double-urret ship, built in 1885, citadel and turret urner ten inches thick, armor belt seven e eleven inches thick, speed seven knots, any the report: "In February the port ide of the Aquidaban showed that the number of the hit many times, but, with the model of the Aquidaban showed that the coption of a bent port shutter, there was no evidence of injury. The indenta-ions that were visible were evidently nade by small projectiles. An authentic sport says that during an action the ships and the forts on the 30th of September, he vessel was hit five times. A six-inch hell passed through the deck into the dmiral's cabin, and burst there. The ulkheads were destroyed, but no fire re-ulted. A six-inch shell shot penetrated he starboard side and hit a six-inch shell is anding in a racket on the gun deck. The hell, which was fused, exploded, wound-ing one officer and six men. A third shell among one officer and six men. A third shell among the tarboard side, and, without , which was fused, exploded, woundone officer and six men. A third shell
trated the starboard side, and, without
ting, destroyed the fittings of the
trad's room. Another penetrated the
side smidships, and butst in a port
bunker. The projectile made a hole
the ship's plating of the same circumtree as itself, and also struck the inner
band of the coal bunker, tearing two dichead of the coal bunker, tearing two regular holes, through which fragments seed and wounded a man.

The fifth projectile, a solid shot, struck shield of the pert how gun, without integrit is nousely to present the struck of the pert how gun, without integral to mousely to present the struck of the pert how gun, without integral to mousely to present the struck of the pert how gun, without integral to present the struck of the pert how gun, without integral to present the struck of the pert how gun, without integral to the pert how gun, with the pert how gun, without integral to the pert how

BERLIN TATTLE.

ng it enough to prevent the working he weapon. In addition, several solid

CZAR ALEXANDER'S CONDITION IS WIDELY DISCUSSED.

Prof. Leyden Says the Monarch Has Bright's Disease — A Startling Pamphlet on "Social Democracy."

d Press Leased-wire Service. BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(By Atlantic Cable. bar's health is the topic uppermost in the mind and the possibility of the de e liveliest interest, as it is known that e Car's condition is extremely grave. The cantious Cologne Gazette published telegram from St. Petersburg to the

ect that the regency which will be pointed during the Czar's absence from sia will consist of the Czarew and Duke Nichol and Grand I Vladimir, who will be assisted by a spe-lafty-appointed council of ministers. Nothing, however, according to the Col-ogne Gasette correspondent, has transpired ogne Gasette correspondent, has transpired at St. Petersburg which would tend to con firm the reports in circulation regarding changes for the worse in the condition of the Czar. Much depends upon the weather prevailing at Livadia during the Czar's tay there. If the conditions are favorabl his sojourn there may be prolonged. If the weather turns out bad, His Majesty-will proceed to Corova, where the chateau of the King of Greece has been placed at

sociated Press had an interview with Prof. Leyden, the distinguished German specialist, who, with Prof. Zacharine, the noted an physician, has been in attendar in view of the important political bearing nature of the Czar's illness, in order that the actual state of affairs might be clearly the actual state of analysis of the professor said: "His Majesty is suffering from Bright's disease." He added, however: "But the

disease." He added, however: "But the disease is yet in a mild form, complicated with diabetes. The latter is causing difficulty in breathing."

Much attention has been attached to a pamphlet written by Privy Councillor Rossler, at one time Prince Bismarck's confidential adviser, entitled, "Social Democracy." This pamphlet declares the suspension of the constitutional dictatorship is the only solution for Germany's domestic troubles, caused by the socialistic and agrarian questions. The Emperor would not be an absolute dictator, but the writer recommends a dictatorship and federal council. In other words, that the would not be an the words, that the writer recommends a dictatorship and federal council. In other words, that the imperial Parliament be dissolved and the Emperor and Federal Council have all the

legislative powers.

The scheme has been classed as a mad one, and is said only to show how the fear of social Democracy begins to unhinge the brain of serious politicians. Such proposals, however, are grist to the Such proposals, however, are grist to the

fear of social Democracy begins to uninge the brain of serious politicians. Such proposals, however, are grist to the Socialist mill.

A pamphlet lately issued here, entitled "Usury and its Financiers," by Herr Krause, a well-known Socialist in national economy, has attracted the attention of the Emperor on account of the many well-authenticated sensational cases cited in its pages. Several arrests of local usurers have been made as evidence furnished by this pamphlet. The author is preparing an enlarged edition containing many new coses. The suicide of Albrecht von Hofen, captain in a regiment of the Guard, was due to the fact that his financial ruinwas accomplished within a few years by a well-known usurer, who will face a court trial. The captain's family has directly applied to the Emperor for justice. Another book likewise exposing men and methods and dealing with the same theme is now in press.

The Emperor has devoted the sum of 180,000 marks to the building of a new church at Pottsdam. It is to be called the Friedens (Peace) Church and will be erected in the suburbs of Pottsdam. Herr Breier, the German Minister to Central America, against whom a number of serious complaints were made by German residents in that region, has been asked to reply to the charges. In connection with this case, foreign officers in Berlin are making a series of investigations into complaint against two other German representatives in South America.

As an outcome of the enormous decrease in German emigration, the North German Lioyd Bicamship Company has declared no dividend this fall and the price for stearage passage to the United States has been considerably lowered.

Leonora Molike, the favorite grand niece of the late Field Marshal von Molike was married recently to Capt. Naulson, who is a favorite with the Emperor.

from Khartoum say that Khala is nor the occupation of Kassalia by the He summoned a conference of Emira measures of retailation. Khala is advance upon Kassalia owing to revolution. He has ordered Khartous and European and European ordered with the conference of th

JAMES H. CROSSMAN.

The Suicide of an Old-time Prospector.

Found Dead in His Room at San Francisco, Having Taken a Deadly Drug.

Missing Documents in the Wham Case—Surveyor-General Reichert Divorced-Steamer J. D. Peters Leaks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- The body of room at the Baldwin Hotel last night, and on a table at his side was a bottle of a deadly compound of ammonia, and a glass half full of the same drug. Several letters

addressed to his wife and friends gave poor success in land speculations as the cause, of the deed.

Crossman was a pioneer of 1842, and at one time was the lessee of some very valuable properties.

(James H. Crossman was known to many old-time miners in Southern California, and, in fact, had a reputation over the whole Western Coast as an expert miner and mineralogist. He had prospected in Mexico, Central America, Chile and in other countries in South America, and was especially acquainted with the San Bernardino desert country. He made a map of the mines of that section, which is considered among miners to be complete in detail, and he spent some time in endeavoring to effect a sale of the plete in detail, and he spent some time in endeavoring to effect a sale of the map to the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county., Crossman, in the early days of Thomas H. Blythe's dealings in Mexican lands, is reported to have been associated with the latter in the manageassociated with the latter in the manage-ment of Blythe's big estate on the Colo-rado River, and to have developed the plan of irrigating and colonizing those lands, which plan, however, was never fully carried out. Of late years he has resided at timer in San Francisco Pironrully carried out. Of late years ne has resided at times in San Francisco, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Lester L. Robinson of Los Angeles, son of "Col."

E. N. Robinson, the deceased capitalist, states that his father employed Crossman an mines were located hear the Ferris and of the estate, near the Good Hope mines. Crossman continued as superintendent of the Gavilan mines for about eighteen months, and then secured a twenty-year lease of the property from the San Jacinto company. He formed a company of Riverside capitalists to work the mines, but some hitch occurred in the negotiations, and the company backed out. Crossman was then unable to go ahead with the development of the property, being a comparatively poor man. He left Los Angeles last year and went to reside in San Francisco. Some months ago, while on his way to examine some property north of that city, he was thrown from his buggy, breaking his legs and receiving injuries from which he never fully recovered. He was nearly 70 years old at the time of his death. His wife, whom he married in South America, and an adopted daughter, are Eving in Riverside.)

in South America, and an adoption, are Mying in Riverside.) MISSING DOCUMENTS.

The Trial of Maj. Wham is Tempora rily Discontinued.

Issociated Press Leased-wire Service. VANCOUVER (Wash.,) Oct. 6.-The trial of Maj. Wham, paymaster U.S.A., promises to be a protracted one. Today the court adjourned for twenty days to give the prosecution opportunity of securing evidence substantiating the charge. After evidence substantiating the charge. After reading yesterday's proceedings, Judge-Advocate McClure produced a certified copy of the judgment upon the amended complaint in case of Holcomb vs. Wham, but being unable to obtain sworn depositions upon which said judgment was rendered, the same having disappeared from the files of the New York court, the Judge Advocate requested an adjournment for twenty days, in which he expects to secure the deposition of Beach, Maj. Wham's attorney in the Holcomb sult, corroborating the allegations contained in the specification, the documentary evidence being thus far entirely insufficient to sustain the charge.

charge.

It appears that both the original com plaint in the case and the deposition upon which the judgment on the amende complaint against Wham was rendere have disappeared from the files of th New York court and copies upon which the War Department was urged to proceed against Wham cannot be verified by the records as the clerk of the New York court both telegraphed and wrote they

AN AUTHOR'S WOES.

W. H. Chambliss Having a Hard Time With His Book.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- W. H. Cham York, is having a hard time with his book, "Society As I Found It." This work sed to illustrate the ways and do ings of San Francisco society, and from advance sheets which have been published the impression has gone forth that Sar Francisco society people will receive som rather hard knocks from Author Cham

bliss.

He had a number of photographs made for the book by a local engraving-house, but when he asked for the cuts the manager of the company refused to give them up. Chambliss has accordingly brought suit to compel the delivery of the cuts to him, that he may publish them in his book. The author says that some one with a "pull" has prevailed on the engraving company to retain his pictures. He says that these insignificant young society men company to retain his pictures. He says that these insignificant young society men who imagine that they are going to be exposed in his book are responsible for his present trouble. These men are mistaken, he says, as they are not prominent enough to receive attention from him.

"STOP-OVER" WON.

Dr. Robinson of Alameda Triumphs Over the Southern Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-Dr. W. H. Robinson, who is known to all residents of Alameda county as "Stop-over" Robinson, has won a victory over the Southern Pacific Company. The Supreme Court today decided in favor of Dr. Robinson in his numerous suits to compel the Southérn Pacific Company to allow him stop-over privileges in Oakland on first-class tickets between San Francisco and Alameda. Robinson won in the lower courts, and the railroad people appealed to the Supreme Court. Justice Garoutte wrote the opinion rendered today, and Justices de Haven, Harrison, Fitzgerald and Beatty concurred. Justice Van Fleet wrote a separate concurring opinion, and Justice McFarland wrote a dissenting opinion. Robinson, who is known to all residents

A CRANK'S STORY.

An Oklahoma Tobacconist Claims to be Stanford's Son.

Associated Press Leases—wire Service.

SAN JOSE, Oct 6.—A middle-aged man who gives the name of Milton Lodger, and who is evidently a tobacconist doing business in Oklahoma, is held in custody herepending an examination as to his sanity. He claims to have discovered that he was

adopted as an infant, and that his sup-posed father made a deathbed confession to him that his parents were none other than the late Senator and Mrs. Leland

Stanford.

His supposed father's written statement to this effect was stolen from him, he says, by a brother who now lives in Palo Alto, and who is endeavoring to cheathim. Several days ago the banks here received letters from Oklahoma, notifying them not to pay out any money to the order of Milton Lodger until he should arrive heres Those letters are in the handwriting of the prisoner. He is a man of fine appearance.

Gen. Agent Chandler Killed in

Street-car Accident. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

TACOMA, Oct. 6.—George G. Chandler, general agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad in this city, was killed in a street car accident tonight at 11:15 o'clock. Those

car accident tonght at 11:18 october. Those injured in the same accident are:

JAMES E. O'BRIEN, Deputy County Clerk, right leg mangled.

ED R. HARE, left shoulder dislocated.

M. SYDNEY, a real estate agent, hurt

about the face.

MRS. M. SYDNEY, bruised and cut in several places.
MISS BERTHA LAUGHLIN, rendered

insensible and cut about the head.

A. W. LATHAM, book-keeper, bruised.

MRS. WILLIAM H. UPTON of Portland Or., slightly bruised and taken to the

MRS. WILLIAM H. UPTON of Portland, Or., slightly bruised and taken to the Fife Hotel.

Mr. Chandter's face was mangled be yond recognition. So completely was his face mangled that for some moments after the wreck his identity was in doubt, and was only settled by examining his watch, on which his name was engraved.

The car on which the accident occurred is No. 20 of the Old Town line. It was returning from the Interstate Fair and was crowded with people. Chandler, O'Brien, Hare and a number of others were standing on the front platform behind Motorman W. J. Musgrave. As the wheels struck the east crossing of North, Second street, the axle on the front truck broke near the right wheel. The car left the track, plunged along at an acute angle to the right of the track for a rod and then fell on its left side. Mr. Chandler, who was standing on the steps fell underneath and the heavy wood and iron work of the car struck him full in the face, crushing out his life and leaving his head a shapeless mass.

O'Brien went down in the struggling mass of humanity and the iron roof of the car fastened down upon his leg, tearing the flesh and horribly mangling the calf. The other were all injured either by falling from the platform or by being thrown violently against one another and against the breaking glass windows. Doctors were summoned and every assistance rendered the injured. Chandler's body has been taken to the Coroner's morgue. Policemen have been stationed about the wreck to guard it until the Coroner's inquest, which is to be held Monday. It was an accident pure and simple and proved a terrible ending to the splendid celebration of the 6ay and evening in honor of the visit of Portland's Mayor and a thousand citizens to the Interstate Fair.

SPRANG A LEAK. Steamer J. D. Peters Disabled Near

Wakefield. ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

STOCKTON, Oct. 6.—The steamer J. D. Peters, of the old line, which left here this afternoon for San Francisco with 180 passengers and a lot of freight, sprang a leak after getting into the river, and was run onto a sandbank at Wakefield, seven

run onto a sandbank at Wakefield, seven miles below here. The pumps could not handle the water, and the purser was sent back here for another boat.

The Mary Garnett, which was to leave tomorrow afternoon, was sent down to take off the passengers and freight and proceed. There was no danger to passengers or freight, as the water in the river is very low, and the boat could not sink to wet the lower deck if she went down. The only annoyance is the delay. The Garrett left here at 11 o'clock tonight, and the transfer will be made as soon as possible.

WOODBRIDGE CANAL.

Foreclosure of a Mortgage is Prayed for at 'Frisco.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—The Atlantic
Trust Company of New York today filed
a bill in equity in the United States Cira mortgage on the property of the Wood bridge Canal and Irrigation Company. The worth of bonds of the company. The af-

worth of bonds of the company. The af-fairs of the canal company, the petition alleges, have been mismanaged. The petition asks for the appointment of a receiver to manage the affairs of the company. It controls thirty-six miles of irrigation ditches in San Joaquin county, running from the Mokelumne River at Woodbridge into the adjacent county.

KILLED HIS MOTHER.

A Child Plays With a Revolver With Terrible Effect.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Daniel Nick-erson, who has been living with her bus-band in the Santa Maria Valley, went yesterday morning to stay at the brouse of her sister, at Foster Station. Mrs. Nick-erson took her four-year-old boy, Homer, with her

Yesterday afternoon, by some unknow resterday afternoon, by some unknown means, he secured possession of a revolver that was lying on a shelf in the nouse, and was playing with it when discovered by his mother. She ran to take it from him, and at that moment the child found the trigger and pulled it, the buildet entering his mother's body and causing her death in a short time.

REICHERT DIVORCED. The Surveyor-General and His Wife Part Company. ated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—On Tuesday last the Judge of the Superior Court at San Gabriel handed down a decree, granting a divorce to Theodore Reichert, Surveyor-General of California. The proceedings were carried on by stipulation, and every effect was made to keep the matter

every effect was made to keep the matter as quiet as possible.

The wife is given the custody of the ten-year-old boy, and, under the pro-visions of the decree, she is also to re-ceive \$1000 cash and a nate for \$250. Mrs. Reighert was formerly a Miss Mollie Tit-tle. The couple were married about twelve years ago.

A Smuggling Band.

A Smuggling Band.

TACOMA, Oct. 6.—The Sheriff's office claims to be in possession of evidence which was unearthed in connection with the capture of Blanck of Hamilton, the Puyallup murderer, a band of regularly-organized smugglers, consisting of nine desperate professional crooks. Wade and Brooks, who escaped from McNell's Island Government Penitentiary last week, were with Blanck, a member of this gang, which had headquarters at Missoula, Mont. Four of the gang are thought to be at present in this vicinity. United States Marshal Drake is inclined to doubt the Sheriff's story. He thinks he has both Brooks and Wade corralled and has sent to Ellensburg for McGrath's bloodhounds to assist in running them to cover.

Made an Opening.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 6.—At 4 o'clock this morning an opening was made through the 8000-foot tunnel of the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, which connects Little Bear Valley with the water-

shed of Grass Valley. Work on this and other tunnels has been progressing for two years past, which, when completed, will divert the waters of the Mojave River from the northern watershed of the San Bunardino Mountains to be southern, and by means of storage reservoirs will be utilized in watering the plains between Sam Bernardino and Ontario, a stretch of twenty miles in length by ten in width.

Two Narrow Escapes.

Two Narrow Escapes.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 6.—As Mrs. Fulgham was retiring for the night at her residence, last evening, a lamp exploded in her hands instantly enveloping her in flames. Her cries brought other members of the family who promptly extinguished the flames. About 2 o'clock in the morning, however, the family were awakened to find the house on fire from the foundation to the roof, and the inmates escaped, having barely time to save the most valuable contents. The loss was \$4000; insurance \$2800.

The State Grange.

The State Grange.

STOCKTON, Oct. 5.—This was the last day of the State Grange. There was no business but the introduction of a few resolutions and their discussion. A resolution was proposed asking the Legislature to amend a State law in reference to obtaining grain bags from San Quentin, making the seal of the grange equivalent to an affidavit that the farmer wants the bags for his own use. The resolution was adopted, but a vote to reconsider was taken. A Shooting-scrape.

A Shooting-scrape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—There was a shooting scrape in the Clay-street fish market this morning. Peter Cuchani, keeper of a fish stall, and L. Gazzola, an employee in an adjoining stall, quarreled over petty business troubles and, during the fight which followed, Gazzola was shot by Cusmani. The ball struck just above the right eye, but did not penetrate the skull and the wound is not dangerous. Cusmani was arrested.

Floating Wreckage.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) Oct. 6.—

Bark Ceylon from Honolulu and ship Guardian from Mexico arrived today and reported seeing considerable wreckage fifty miles southwest of Cape Flattery. It is impossible to determine its identity for several days. The prevailing northwest wind of the last few days, however, will soon send the fleet of coasters to California ports and it may then be possible to learn the name of the lost ship.

The Bark Oregon Safe.

The Bark Oregon Safe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—The bark Oregon, which was reported wrecked last night off Cape Flattery, arrived here from Nanaimo today. She was in good condition and nothing unusual happened on the voyage down. The Nanaimo dispatch stated that wreckage belonging to the Oregon had been picked up and this gave foundation for the report that she had been wrecked.

Blanck Identified.

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—Thomas Blanck, the murderer of Charles Bridwell, was today positively identified as the murderer of Marshal Jeffries of Puyallup. He was taken to the court, and pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the first degree. His trial was set for October 16.

LABOR NOTES.

The Locomotive Firemen to New Headquarters.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.,) Oct. 6.—Grand Master Sargent and Ramsey Arnoid of the Brotherhood of Leocomotive Firemen have returned from the convention. Debs had brought word that the order to remove the headquarters from this city was not imperative, but Sargent says this is a mistake. Nine cities have asked for the headquarters. The grand trustees will meet here November 15, to decide upon a location.

STRIKERS ATTACK LABORERS. NEWARK (N. J.,) Oct. 6.—Two hundred striking Italian laborers today attacked fifty men, who had taken their places on the sewer construction on Clifton at Three were badly injured, and one

A TEST OF STRENGTH. A TEST OF STRENGTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—The sailors and deckhands of the steamers Point Arens, Farallon and Truckee, went on a strike today. The cause of the strike was a demand for overtime payment. The men received \$40 a month, but they asked 30 cents an hour overtime. The Coast Seamen's Union advised the strike, which is resarded as a test of strength of the Seamen's Chion advised the strike, which is regarded as a test of strength of the union, preparatory to a general strike along the coast, if it is shown that the members can be depended upon to hold together long enough to take a success.

TWO HUNDRED DEAD And Over Two Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service, NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The steamer Tyreports that she was unable to get her usual cargo of banancas, because of the ruin throughout the eastern end of Cuba. None were to be had, all being destroyed None were to be had, all being destroyed by the cyclone. The plantations are devastated, and in and about Banes it is estimated that 500,000 bunches of the fruit were destroyed. The vessel returned here with a small cargo of sugar and tobiaco. The steamer Panama also brought particulars of the violent manner in which the cyclone swept over some of the richest and most fertile portions of Cuba. At Sangua la Grande, a town that is situated on the Sangua River, the water was driven back and up the river with such force as to inundate the town and drive one-third of the population from their homes and to the hills for safety. Many persons were taken by boats from the homes and to the hills for safety. Many persons were taken by boats from the tiled roots of their tousses, where they had gone to seek safety. The flood lasted sixty-two hours. From the reports obsainable when the Panama salled from Havana, on September 30, it was believed that fully two hundred lives had been lost, and that the damage to property would reach between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

The effect of the cyclone upon those ver The effect of the cyclone upon those vessels which were unfortunate enough to get in the way, as it came up the southern coast, and catch its full force, and yet floated, is shown by the dismantied condition of the schooner Chara E. Bergen, which sailed on September 24 with a cargo for Chambeston. When she returned to port last night her mizzen mast was close by the board. Simflar reports come from various other vessels, which have arrived within the past twenty-four hours.

REFUSES TRIAL.

A Murderer Admits His Guilt and Demands the Rope.

secciated Press Leased-wire Service.

JERSEY CITY (N. J.,) Oct. Genz, who shot Clara Armim in Hoboken on August 12, will not be tried on Tues-day next, the day set for trial by Judge-Lippincoti, simply because the accused re-fused to be tried. He says he is guilty and wants to be hanged as soon as pos-

and wants to be manged as soon as pos-sible.

Under a law passed last winter the court is restinained from accepting a plea of guilty in capital cases, and, in the di-lemma that has resulted, Judge Lippincott, has decided to certify the matter to the Supreme Court, in order to obtain an opinion as to the constitutionality of the new law. The case will be argued at the November term.

HILL SWALLOWS IT

He Accepts the Nomination for Governor.

Sacrificing Personal Ambition He Says He Will Serve His Party.

The Massachusetts Republicans-Senator McPherson not a Candi-date—Frisco's Water Ques-tion—Mr. Wilson.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Senator Hill and Congressman Lockwood, candidates on the Democratic ticket for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, respectively, were formally notified of their nomination today by the committee, who also sent a letter to Charles E. Brown of Newburg, who is at present a Justice of the Supreme Court, telling him of his selection by the State Committee as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Bourke Cockran, addressing Senator Hill, spoke as follows: "The Notification Committee, have instructed me on their Committee, have instructed me on their

Committee, have instructed me on their month. Your nomination has aroused in the country a spirit of Democratic revival and Democratic hope, which form the chief plank in the bridge over which the Democratic hosts will pass to victory on election day.

Democratic hosts will pass to victory on election day.

"This a time when every man in our ranks must come to the front. As in time of war the women and children manned the ramparts, now the Democrats of the State demand that you shall lead them once more to success. The Democratic party of which you are a member stands now upon the same principles that it has represented for the past 100 years. We appeal to you now to come forward and lead us in our hour of difficulty and danger as you led us in our hour of victory. We ask you to hear us once more and inspire the enthusiasm which has before led us to victory before the first blow had been struck."

Senator Hill in accepting the nomination said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: For the courteous manner in which you have formally notified me of the recent action of the Democratic convention I can only express my sincere thanks. It is unnecessary for me to reiterate to you who represent that gathering, that the nomination was as unexpected to me as it was unsought and undesired.

"Seven of the best years of my life were

gathering, that the nomination was as unexpected to me as it was unsought and undesired.

"Seven of the best years of my life were devoted to the service of the State in the discharge of the high and responsible duties of the great office of its chief executive, and I had never expected nor intended to resume its treimendous burden sgain. While keenly appreciating the high honor conferred in being nominated for a third time by one's party for such an important position, yet I cannot but feel that personally I have everything to lose and nothing to gain by the contest to which you summon me. The gubernatorial office has no longer any attractions for me, and, personally, I preferred to remain in the Senete, where the duties were becoming more congenial to my taste, and where I believe I could more acceptably serve the interests of this great State.

"But personal considerations must have no weight where the public is conceaned." The Democratic party, especially in this State, is confronted with a great ordial, which substantially involves its existence as a political anganization. Our opponents, taking advantage of their temporary and accidental supremacy in the Legislature and in the constitutional convention, are seeking to fasten upon the people of the State a system of apportionments or of representation, which virtually gives the Re-

and in the constitutional convention, are seeking to fasten upon the people of the State a system of apportionment or of representation, which virtually gives the Republicans control of the executive department of the State for twenty years to come—a system based upon territorial area rather than population, founded upon injustice and inequality, and designed to enable the minority rather than the majority of the people to control the State. The very fife of our party is at stake. Besides the control of the next House of Representatives may depend upon the election here.

"The Democratic convention having, against my protest, selected me to lead in such a crisis, and, although I exceedingly regret its act, and especially regret my verdict was not adopted in regard to representation in the convention itself, and while I have sought during the past week, as personal and intimate political friends well know, not only to heal and harmonize political factional differences, but to secure another candidate who would be acceptable to every one, in whose favor I would gladly retire, but which has not proved feasible, and recollecting that the Democratic party of this State has honored me when I solicited its which has not proved including any feeting that the Democratic party of this State has honored me when I solicited its favor in the days of its sunshine and prosperity, I cannot desert it now in the hour of its danger and in this great emerates.

"It is a time when personal sacrifice are demanded, when individual preference "It is a time when personal sacrifices are demanded, when individual preferences must be subordinated to the general good, and when there must be exhibited a lofty patriotism. If we win this contest it will be the party's victory, not mine; if we lose it will be the party's defeat, which will be involved in my own. Personally I am largely indifferent to the consequences of the struggle. A duty confronts me, and I shall perform it as God gives the light to see, let the result be what it may. I shall confidently appeal to the plain people of this State who have always sustained me in the past when I have espoused their cause. I shall present to them the issue of Democracy; the issue of 'No public taxation except for public purposes,' the issue of opposition to the centralization of power in the general government; the issue of personal liberty against religious intolerânce; the issue of good government, interal and just excise laws; economy in public expenditures; the promotion of the dignity of labor and protection for its rights; municipal home rule and the upsooting of corruption and the correction of abuses everywhere, whether in Republican or Democratic localities.

"Gentlemen, I accept the nomination which you in behalf of the Democratic party of New York have tendered me and, relying upon the undaunted courage of the Democratic masses, their fortitude under adverse circumstances, their fortitude under adverse circumstances, their loyalty to their principles, which truly represent the people's cause, I enter upon the contest with the determination that no honorable effort on my part shall be spared to achieve success and with that confidence which is an earnest of assured victory."

tory."

Lockwood, in accepting the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, spoke briefly.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS. MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The Massachusetts
State Republican Convention assembled at
Music Hall today. Congressman Cogswell,
selected for the permanent president, sent
a telegram stating that his physicians
would not permit him to attend. Therefore the temporary president, Samuel L.
Winslow, was continued as permanent
president. Curtis Guild, Jr., read the
speech Congressman Cogswell had written.

Senator Hoar, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, read the following report: "The principles of the Republicans
of Massachusetts are as well known as the
commonwealth itself, as well known as the
republic; as well known as liberty; as well
known as justice. Chief among them are:
Equal share of government for every citisen; best possible wages for every workman; an American market for American
jabor; every dollar paid by the governmant, both gold and silver, the dollarof the Constitution and their paper representatives, honest and unchanging in value

and equal to every other; better immigration laws; better naturalization laws; no tramp, Anarchist, criminal or pauper labor to be let in; so the citizenship shall not be stained or polluted; sympathy with liberty and republican government at home and abroad; Americanism everywhere; a flag never lowered or dishonered; no surrender in Samoa; no barbarous Queen beheading men in Hawaii; no lynchings or punishment without trial; faith kept with pensioners; no deserving soldier in a poorhouse; suppression of dram-drinking and dram-selling; school a public charge, open to all children and free from partisan or sectarian control; no distinction of birth or religious creed in rights of American citizenship; clean politics; pure administration; no lobbyists; reform old abuses; leadership among the lottier paths; minds ever open to sunlight and morning, ever open to sunlight and morning, ever open to sunlight and morning, ever open to sunlight and morning. The platform was adopted. Senator Lodge moved the renomination by acclamation of Gov. F. T. Greenfraige. The motion was adopted. Similar setton was taken as to Lieut. Gov. Roger Wolcott. Wiffliam Oty was nominated by acclamation for Seoretary of the Commonwessith, and Henry M. Phillips, Treasurer and Receiver-General; Gen. John W. Kimball, Auditor; H. M. Knowiton, Attorney-General.

WILSON'S CHANGE OF TUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Among the passengers who arrived on the New York today were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and family, and Coagressman W. L. Wilson. Wilson aid: "I feel fully recovered from my recent illness. I did not go over to talk taffy, but I met the leading financial and business men in London last week at the Chamber of Commerce dinner. I told them the new tariff bill was not made to suit them, but to suit Americans. The British will have to look out for us when we get free raw materiats, for we will command the supremacy in manufactures; our merchant marine will appear. for we will command the supremacy of manufactures; our merchant marine wi be restored and our merchants will appear

SENATOR M'PHERSON DECLINES. SENATOR M'PHERSON DECLINES.

NEWARK (N. J.,) Oct. 6.—A letter has been received by Assemblyman Moses Bigelow from Senator McPherson, stating that he is not a candidate for a feurth term for the Senate. He says: "I cannot assume the responsibilities of an active, exciting political struggle which he situation in New Jersey seems to make necessary to insure complete success."

Senator McPherson has been a Senator for eighteen years, a longer consecutive period than any other citizen of New Jersey.

CALLED TO TIME.

CALLED TO TIME. OMAHA, Oct. 6.—Judge Cunningham R Scott, of the criminal branch of the Dis

Scott, of the criminal branch of the District Court, and a leading A.P.A. man, today cited E. Rosewater, editor of the Bee, to appear before him Tuesday and show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of, court. Scott has undertaken to establish a severe press censorship with reference to the reports of the routine work of his court.

Yesterday the Bee printed a local item reciting the manner in which Judge Scott questioned applicants for citizenship appearing before him, with reference to their religious opinions, and particularly as to the relative superiority of church and State laws. If the answers were obscure or tended to indicate preference for serving the church, certificates were refused. For this item the editor was called to time:

THE OHIO STANDARD BEARER.

THE OHIO STANDARD BEARER. ELDORA (Iowa,) Oct. 6.—The close of the week finds Gov. McKinley in fine physical condition, notwithistanding the extraordinary test of endurance which he

State Center, Marshalltown and Liscomb. At Union a platform was erected at the depot, and was decorated with flags and had a portrait of Own Marshall and the contract of the had a portrait of Gov. McKinley in tin, and bearing the figures, UP IN MINNESOTA.

in tin, and bearing the highest, and in the highest, and in the highest and St. Paul. (Minn.,) Oct. 6.—Twenty speeches, some of them quite short, were made between Des Moines and St. Paul. The whole country seemed to be out. Even at the stations where no stop was made the inflatibiants stood on the platforms and cheered as the train rolled by. At Mason City Junction, the last station in lows, the Minnesota Reception Committee, consisting of ex-Gov. Merriam and several members of the Republican State Committee, took Gov. McKinley in charge and accompanied him to St. Paul. At Austin McKinley left the train and spoke at some length from the platform of the depot to an audience of 2000.

"It gives in pleasure," he said to reset the differing of Minnesota, and I am especially giad to find the same spirit here that I found in Maine two weeks ago, and that I have since found in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and even in Democratic Missouri. Under the tariff law of 1890

Missouri. Under the tariff law of 1890 (which the Democratic leaders declared to be the culminating atrocity of class which the Democratic leaders declared to be the culminating atrocity of class legislation) agriculture had protection the like of which it never had before. Prior to 1890 we imported more than \$11,000,000 worth of agricultural products from Canada and, after the tariff law of 1890 went into operation in the following year we imported of like products \$4,000,000 worth and \$7,000,000 that, prior to the passage of the law went into the pocket of the Canadian farmers, in the following year went into the pocket of American farmer. Consider these facts and vote for what you believe to be the best for your farms and your freeside."

It was after 7 o'clock when St. Paul was reached and Gov. McKinley was driven at once to the home of ex-Gov. Merriam, whose guest he will be during his stay here. A mighty shout of welcome was given by the crowd in front of Gov. Merriam's residence at a conclusion.

whose guest he will be during his stay here.

A mighty shout of welcome was given by
the crowd in front of Gov. Merriam's resdence. A torchlight procession escerted
the Governor to the Auditorium, which
was packed by 8000 people. Ex-Gov. Merriam presided and Gov. McKinley delivèred a long address, devoted mainly to
tariff. PAP-CHEWERS AND FREE RIDES. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Interstate Democratic Association, composed mostly of office-holders, adopted a resolution to-night pledging its members to refrain from riding on Pullman cars when they go to their homes to vote at the fall elections.

ATKINS'S MAJORITY. ATLANTA (Ga.,) Oct. 6.—The consolidated vote of last Wednesday's election shows Atkin's majority for Governor to be 26,000. The rest of the State ticket got over 40,000.

THE FOUR D'S. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The publica-tion of the names of Michael Ryan and other prominent Democrats as speakers at the meetings to be held under the aus-pices of the chairman, Stranaban, and the State administration has brought the following from Ryan to Candidate Sing-

following from Ryan to Candidate Sing-erly?

"I decline the State chairman's invita-tation to speak. Upon your urging me as a personal favor to help you, I assure you of my willingness to aid you. This did not mean that I was to form one of a party to travel through the State, ostensi-bly to secure your election, but in reality to andeavor to revive the dying political fortunes of a discredited State administra-tion.

"It has been false to every promise made to the people. It assumed the place representing an aggressive and united party that promised to be a power for good government. It will surrender the reins with an unbroken record of increasing popular disapproval, and with the Democracy of the State disheartened, disquisted and faction-torn.

"You have been named simply to preserve the political life and snable the machine to hand together long enough to

1896, so that the delegates from Pennsylvania to the national convention may be delivered from the auction block to advance the fortunes of those whose trade is political and to whom the Democracy has no higher end than their personal enrichment. Today, although the State and national administrations are Democratic, the contest here is principally abandoned and there is nothing but discord, demoralization, disgust and impending overwhelming defeat. I shall vote for you. I can do nothing else."

A BUNCH OF CANDIDATES

A BUNCH OF CANDIDATES.
GRASS VALLEY, Oct. 6.—Hon. W. R.
Jacobs, Hon. A. B. Paris, candidate for
Aytornet-General, and H. M. LaRue, candidate for Railroad Commission, addressed a big crowd of people tonight in
Van's Operahouse. A BUNCH OF CANDIDATES.

HENRY FRENCH SPEAKS. FRESNO, Oct. 6.—Henry French, Pro-hibition candidate for Governor, spoke here tonight. He followed Budd's speech at the operahouse and preceded him in the Court-house Park. C. H. Dunn, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, addressed an audi-ence in another hall.

MILLARD AT SAN JOSE. SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—S. G. Millard and Congressman Loud addressed large audi-ences in the auditorium here tonight and their remarks were received with liberal

their remarks were received with liberal appliause.

THOSE 'FRISCO ASSESSMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Maj. Websiter, chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission at Washington, has forwarded instructions to James W. Erwin, postoffice inspector and chairman of the Civil Service Board of Examiners. In this city, to make a full investigation of the charges that city clerks are assessed for campaign purposes and to report to the commission as soon as possible. Webster also sent a letter to Samuel Haskins, clerk in the customhouse and secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners, requesting him to cooperate with Erwin in investigating the irregularities.

CAMINETTI AND CLUNIE.

CAMINETTI AND CLUNIE SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—Congressman A. Caminetti, Democratic nomines for re-election from the Second Congress, District and Thomas J. Clunie addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting in this city to-

'FRISCO'S WATER QUESTION. FRISCO'S WATER QUESTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—At a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning a resolution to apply for a writ of mandate on the Board of Election Commissioners to compel them to place on the election ballot the question of the ownership of the waterworks by the city was defeated by a vote of 6 to 3.

PARKHURST'S CAMPAIGN.

Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell Will Head His Purity Movement.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The woman whom NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The woman whom Rev. Dr. Parkhurst has been seeking to "lead the campaign of influence" has been discovered. She is Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell, the daughter of the venerable Mrs. Shaw, who has given to the cause of woman suffrage four daughters. Mrs. Lowell is perhaps better known as Joseph. Lowell is perhaps better known as Joseph-ine Shaw Lowell. She lives next door to her mother's house and is a woman of social prominence as well as a woman of intelligence and thought. Social probtention, but her assumption of the leader-ship of Dr. Parkhurst's idea was con-sidered impossible by those who knew her

ship of Dr. Parkhurst's idea was considered impossible by those who knew her best.

Mrs. Lowell comes of a family that have long been connected with public affairs. Her sister, Mrs. George William Curtis, is a woman of rare attainments. Another sister is Mrs. Robert B. Minturn, a Teader in the fashionable society of this city. Mrs. Lowell said last night: "I feel called upon to undertake this work. The outrages of law that have so long been thrust upon the citizens of this city have stirred me deeply and when Dr. Parkhurst, through the press urges the women to use their influence in organized efforts, I felt called upon to answer. I did not come forward when the first invitation was offered because I thought many more women were better fitted to head a crusade, but when I saw the apathy, the lack of courage to take up the work; I decided to do so."

"What are your plans?"

"Briefly, they are to so instruct women that they will see and understand just where the errors in our form of municipal government exist and what the remedies are. Women should be as much interested in decent government as men, for they have the same interests to support and the same oppressions to bear."

ONCE A SALESMAN.

Col. Strong of New York a Self-made

(escolated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Col. W. L. Strong,
Republican candidate for Mayor of New
Artiking figure Republican candidate for Mayor of New York, has for years been a striking figure in New York. He has for years been president of the Central National Bank and the Homer Lee National Bank Note Company. He is a director of the Eric Railroad, the New York Security and Trust Company, the New York Security and Trust Company, the Plaza Bank and several other corporations. He is president of the Ohio Society, his predecessors having been Gens. Thomas Ewing and Waiter Swayne. The colonel was born in Richland county, Ohio, in 1827. When he was 16 years old he went to Worcester, as a clerk in a large dry goods store. He remained there until he came to New York in 1853. Here he began life as a salesman in the dry goods house of L. O. Wilson & Co., remaining until 1862, when he transferred his services to the dry goods and commission-house of Farnum, Dale & Co. In 1870 the firm became William Strong & Co., and is now one of the richest houses in the dry goods district.

A Widow Arrested. A WILLIAM ATTESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Wilson, whose husband died under strange circumstances a few days ago, at his home, on Powell street, was this afternoon booked for murder. Wilson died from the effects of a gunshot wound, and, when his body was found, a pistol was lying by his side. The woman claims he committed sufcide.

TIMES ART COUPON.

OCT. 7, 1894.

The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.

Fourteen parts. Twenty pictures in each part.

Three coupons of different dates with 10 cents are good for one part; 14
PARTS NOW READY---42 coupons and \$1.40.
Apply in person at the
Coupon Department or
mail orders direct to
THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Cal.

pressed himself strongly concerning Will-

(Copyright, 1894.)

An Old Man's Love.

Off the Embanament.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 6.—A fatal accident occurred this afternoon on the bligh grade between Gurneville and Duncan's Mills, in which William McClenny of the former place was killed and Finley and his daughter, Ada, were badly injured. Their team become frightened and backed off the

ften to make a dollar.

nderwear, hosiery, neckwear, etc.

Off the Embankment.

### CONAN DOYLE.

AUTHOR OF "SHERLOCK HOLMES" AT HOME.

Dr. Doyle as Student, Traveler and terary Critic - His Inspira--His Arctic Exriences.

[From a Special Contributor, ]

Dr. A. Conan Doyle, who arrived in this country a week ago, has come estensibly to deliver a series of lectures, but the real abject of his visit is to travel through the United States. If the well-known novelist is curious to see America, he may rest
assured that the public here is equally
anxious to make his acquaintance.

Of that group of vigorous Scotchmen
who are just now delighting the literary

world, no single one possesses a more in-teresting personality than Dr. Doyle. Al-bhough but 33 years of age, his historical, romances and thrilling detective stories mances and thrilling detective stories are earned him a phenomenal reputation. To the average reader he is the best nown, perhaps, through the exploits of nat wizard in unraveling criminal mystries, Sherlock Holmes. And since the uthor has announced that Holmes is defittely dead, never more to be revived in toton, a vivid interest centers about the reation of the very prince of detectives.

DOYLE'S INSPIRATION.

Dr. Doyle himself frankly acknowledges

Or. Doyle himself frankly acknowledges at this unique character was inspired Dr. Joseph Bell of Edinburgh, one of by Dr. Joseph Bell of Edinburgh, one of the professors at the Scotch University. While he could scarcely be called the original of Sheriock Holmes, yet Dr. Bell's singular genius for noting details and from them forming a chain of circumstantial evidence, certainly gave Doyle the clew to his now famous hero. A theory which Dr. Bell constantly advanced was that any really good dector ought to be able to tell before a patient has fairly sat down just about what is the matter with him or her. With a woman especially this observant physician can often tell by noticing her exactly what part of her body she is going to talk about. He persistently impressed upon his students—Conan Doyle among them—the vast importance of little distinctions, the endless significance of trifies.

trifies.

Dr. Bell says: "The great majority of people, of incidents, and of cases resemble each other in the main and larger features. For instance, most men have apiece a head, two arms, a nose, a mouth, and a certain number of teeth.—It is the little differences, in themselves trifies, such as the droop of an eyelid, or what not, which differentiate men."

droop of an eyelid, or what not, which aireferentiate men."

The doctor illustrated his mode of proculure by giving one or two instances to prove the successful application of his heory, and both of them are strongly suggestive of Sherlock Holmes's methods. "Once," he said, "a man walked into the room where I was instructing the students, and his case eseined to be a very simple one. I was alking about what was wrong with him. "Of course, gentlemen," I happened to say, he has been a solder in a Highland regiment, and probably a bandeman. I pointed out the swagger in his walk as suggestive of the opper, while his shortness told me that if he had been a soldier, it was probably as a bandsman. In fact, he had he whole appearance of a man in one of the Highland regiments. The man turned out to be nothing but a shoemaker, and had never been in the army in his life. This was rather a floorer, but, being absolutely certain I was right, seeing something was up, I did a preity soi thing. I fold two of the strongest lorks, or dressers, to remove the man to a side room end detain him fill I came. I had him stripped, and under the left breast I instantily detected a little blue, by branded on his skin. He was a deterter. That was how they used to mark them in the Crimean days, and later, "Conan Doyle," the doctor continued, "was one of the best students I ever had. He was exceedingly interested always in anything connected with diagnosis, and was never tired of trying to discover all those little details one looks for. I recoliect he was much amused once when a patient walked in and sat down. Good morning, Paul Honor, 'renlied the or illustrated his mode of pro-

colorks, Gedressers, to remove the man to a side room and detash him cill I came. I had thim stripped, and under the left breast I instantly detected a little bing. To branded on his skin. He was a deserver. That was how they used to mark fixem in the Crimean days, and later, although it is not permitted now. Or course, the reason of his evasion was at once cker.

"Conan Doyle," the doctor continued, "was one of the best students I ever had. He was exceedingly interested always in anything connected with diagnosis, and was never tired of trying to discover all those little details one looks for. I recollect he was much amused once when a patient walked in and sat down. 'Good morning, Pat', I said, for it was impossible not to see that he was an Irishman. 'Good morning, Four Honor, 'replied the patient.' 'Did you like your walk over the links today as you came in from the south side of tows?' I asked. 'Yes,' said Pat. 'Did Your Honor see me?' Well, Coman Doyle could not see how I knew that, absurdly simple as it was. On a showery and the town for miles. That and one of two similar instances excited Doyle's cheeset interest, and set him experimenting himself, with very brilliant results, as you know."

In Conan Doyle's study, which is workshop, smoking-room, and snuggery all in one, there stands on the bookcase a bust of a man with a keen, shrewd face. At first glance one is apt to fancy it the portrait of some great Sritish statesman, which is quite a mistake. It is a clever bit of imaginative work done by a young Birmingham sculptor, Wilkins by name. He cast it in plaster, and sent it to Dr. Doyle as his ideal of Sherlock Holmes. The lean, well-modelled head, close-shut lips, inscrutable eyes and iron jaw makes an admirable conception of the now famous detective. And by the way, it would be hard to And by the way, it would be hard to And by the way, it would be hard to And by the way, it would be hard to And by the way, it would be hard to And by the way, it would be hard to and work one by a young birmingham s

ective.

In d by the way, it would be hard to a more workmanlike room than this r study, where "The Refugees," "The ping Sal," and many another brilliant of fiction was written. The work bench per stands in the corner—one of those topped desks so prevalent in England. English author does not seem to take fly to the haughty roller-top Ameridesk, covered with transparent variand twenty-three patents. here is a bookcase filled with solid orical volumes for the most part, most remarkable feature of the room a series of water-color drawings done Coman Doyle's father. The Doyle famina always been a family of artists, the celebrated cover of Punch is, as rybody knows, the work of Richard le. The drawings of Mr. Doyle's er are most weird and imaginative, are are most weird and imaginative, in Poe's stories are in fiction, here are harpoons on the wall, for le has been a whale fisher in his time, has the skull of a polar bear and the fed bedy of an Iceland falcon to show this aim was accurate. There are two other Iceland falcons in England, novelist came nearer to the North than New York is to Chicago.

HIS ARCTIC EXPERIENCESS.

HIS ARCTIC EXPERIENCES.

HIS ARCTIC EXPERIENCES.

To part of this author's varied life was er in experience to him than the this he spent aboard a Peterhead ler. He roughed it along with the dy Scotch crew, but his receptive ars nature received a thousand sharp ressions of which his companions remed ignorant. No one has described sighting and hunt of a whale so vivas Dr. Doyle, who says:

It is not that the present generation as persistent and skillful than its pred-sors, nor it is that the Greenland le is in danger of becoming extinct; the true reason appears to be that tre, while depriving this unwieldy so of blubber of any weapons, has it in compensation a highly intellibrain. That the whale entirely untands the mechanism of his own capis beyond dispute. To swim back-il and forward beneath a floc, in the of cutting the rope against the sharp of the fcc, is a common device of custure after being struck. By despite the fact there are limits to the powers of its rearies, and that by keeping far in the telegist in the propers of the intrepid of pursuers. Gradually the ure has deserted the open sea and

bored deeper and deeper among the ice barriers, until now, at last, it really appears to have reached inacessible feeding grounds, and it is seldom, indeed, that the watcher in the crow's nest sees the plume of agray and the black tail in the air which set his heart a-thumping.

"But it a man have the good fortune to be present at a 'fail,' and, above all, if he be, as I have been, in the harpooning and in the dancing-boat, he has a tasts of sport which it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weight more than a suburban villa, and is worth a clear £2000; when, too, your line is a thumb's thickness of minilla rope, with fifty strands, every strand tested for thirty-six pounds, it dwarfs all other experiences. And the lancing, too, when the creature is spent, and your boat pulls in to give it the coup de grace with cold steel, that is also exciting? A hundred tons of despair are churning the waters up into a red foam; two greut, black fins are rising and failing like the sails of a windmill, casting the boat into a shadow as they droop over it, but atill the harpooner clings to the head, where no harm can come, and, with the wooden but of the twelve-foot lance against his stomach, he presses it home until the fong struggle is finished, and the black back rolls over to expose the livid, whitish surface bengath. Yet amid all the excitement—and no one who has not held an oar in such a seene can teel how exciting it is—one's aympathies he with the poor hunted creature. The whath has a small eye, title targer than that of a bufficek, but I camot easily forget the muta expostulation which I read in one, as it dimmed over in death within a hand's touch of me. What could it guess, poor creature, of kiws of supply and demand; or how could it imagine that when nature placed an elastic filter inside its mouth, and when man discovered that the plates of which it was composed were the most placed an elastic filter inside its mouth, and when man discovered that the plates of which it was

I used to fear long years of life Would dim the love of man and wife, But now 4 find that every mile. The diame grows brighter all the while. And ever since she's been away I've counted every hour and day, And wished the time would hurry when I'd look into her eyes again. TO THE FAR SOUTH.

ble and yet durable things in creation, its death warrant was signed?"

TO THE FAR SOUTH.

Conan Doyle is not a man who goes to extremes, but it seems that he did in the matter of his voyaging. He came home from the Aretic Circle, took his degree at Edinburgh, and at once shipped for the west coast of Alfon.

Here is a tragedy of the sea when Doyle was a boy. He read an account of it at the time, and it made a powerful impresion upon his young mind. An American ship called the Marie Geleste was found abandoned off the west coast. Nothing on her was disturbed, and there was no signs of a struggle. Her cargo was untouched, and there was no evidence that she had come through a storm. On the cabin table was screwed a sewing machine was a spool of silk thread, which would have fallen off if there had been any motion of the vessel. She was loaded with clocks, and her papers showed that that she had left Baltimore for Lisbon. She was taken to Gibraltar, but to this day no one knows what became of the captain and the crew of the Marie Celeste.

This mystery of the sea set the future Sherlock Holmes at work trying to find a solution for it. There was no clew to go on, except an old Spanish sword, found in the forecastle, which showed signs of having been recently cleaned. Doyle's solution of the problem appeared in the form of a story for the Cornhill Magazine, entitled, "J. Habbakuk Jephson's Statement." Jephson was supposed to be an American doctor who had taken passage on the ship for his health. Shortly after the story appeared the following telegram was printed in the London papers:

"Solly Flood, Her Majesty's Advocate-General at Gibraltar, telegraphs that the statement of Habbakuk Jephson is nothing less than a fabrication."

So it was; but the telegram was a compliment to the realism of the story, to say the least.

HIS METHODS OF WORK.

HIS METHODS OF WORK. Dr. Conan Doyle is a methodical worker

charm about the man, for some of those indimate with him loved him."

LITERARY TASTES AND OPINIONS.

Conan Doyle takes a very optimistic view of the future of romantic literature. He says: "I think there never was a time when there was a better-promise. There are at least a dozen men and women who have made a deep mark, and who are still young. No one can say how far they may go. Some of them are sure to develop, for the past shows us that fiction is an art which improves up to the age of 50 or so. With fuller knowledge of life comes greater power in describing it. For example, there are more than a dozen. Barrie, Kipling, Olive Schrehner, Sarah Grand, Miss Harraden, Gilbert Parker, Quiller-Couch, Hall Cain, Stevenson, Stanley Weyman, Anthony Hope, Crockett, Rider Haggard, Jerome, Zangwill, Clerk Russell, George Moore—many of them under 30, and few of them much over it. Then if a man keeps out of grooves and refuses to do his work in a mechanical way he steadily advances. Why, many of the greatest writers in our fiction did not begin until after 40. Thackeray was about 40. Scott was past 40. Charles Read and George Elict were about as much. Richardson was 50. To draw life one must know it. My experience is that when a man is, 50 he knows he will improve until he is 60, and when he is 60 he feels that improvement will keep right on until after the man is for the first of the first of the sum of the greatest was a sum of the first of th

### WAR'S HORRORS.

[Continued from first page.]

pressed himself strongly concerning William Dean Howells's strictures upon art in romance writing. He said: "We talk so much about art that we tend to forget what this art was ever invented for. It was to amuse mankind—to help the sick and the dull and the weary. If Scott and Dickens have done this for millions, they have done well by their art. Where would Gulliver and Don Quixote and Dante and Goethe be if our sole object was to draw life exactly as it exists. No; the object of fiction is to interest, and the best fiction is that which interests most. If you can interest by drawing life as it is, do so. But there is no reason why you should object to your neighbor using other means. "I think the age of fiction is coming—the age when religious and social and political changes will all be effected by means of the novelist. Look, within recent years, how much has been done by such books as 'Looking Backward' or 'Robert Elsmere.' Everybody is educated now, but comparatively few are very educated. To get an idea to penetrate to the masses of the people you must put fiction around it, like sugar round a pill. No statesman and no ecclesiastic will have the influence on public opinion which the novelist of the future will have. If he has strong convictions, he will have wonderful facilities for impressing them on others. Still his first business will be to interest. If he can't get his sugar right people will refuse his pill." and so effectively that the soldier knew what killed him. Over a cases were given the acid treat board with the more fortunate ones killed tancy in using the atomizer.
"It seemed a brutal thing to do,"
the engineer, "but it was all for

poisoning business was the eagerness slayer. Of course, the doctor did his work as humanely as possibly, but it did se before spraying the hips of the doomed man, who died without even a look of re proach to haunt the doctor."

The list of the dead, wounded and miss-

ing contained the names of 122 men. Som of the missing were never found or located from the mass of fragments on the deck. Some of them were doubtless carried over-Some of them were doubtless carried over-board by the force of the exploding shells while others were so completely destroyed as to leave no semblance to the human form. Where the shells pierced the armor of the main deck they exploded, making great holes in the deck, and tearing and twisting the beams as though they were paper. Holes fourteen feet square were paper. Holes fourteen feet square were blown in the armor-plate which was sup-posed to protect the gunners stationed be-hind it. On the main deck where the dead and wounded were found, the batteries had and wounded were found, the batteries had been thrown inboard by the concussions and helped do their share in maiming and mangling the crews who manned them. Everything the deck contained was hopelessly wrecked and spattered with blood. Gaping holes yawned in the decks above and below and a couple of heavy shells had plowed their way into the lower of the three decks. How the engines escaped in all that ruin is one of the mysteries of war.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—It is re-ported here that the vessel wrecked by the typhoon which passed over Hong Kong the typhoon which passed over Hong Kong Harbor was the rchooner Caleb Curtis, formerly a pilot-boat here, and which capsized on the bar in 1893, drowning the entire crew. Afterward Capt. and Mrs. Brock bought the vessel for \$2000, and went on a trading crutee in the South Sea Islands. The Curtis was one of the smallest cruteers ever dispatched to the South Seas, being only thirty-eight tons, and the friends of the Brocks were some-

WHAT

DAY WAS

YESTERDAY?

It was the day of our first FALL OPENING. Were you there? And did you get one of

If you were not there you missed more than a handsome present; you missed seeing th st, most carefully selected and up-to-date stock of FALL wearing apparel in the city; you

Now our first fall campaign is opened; watch our adds for some rattling quotations-on UITS, OVERCOATS, HATS and CAPS, for the biggest man and the smallest boy-on shirts

Bear in mind-We're after your regular trade; we treat you accordingly.

aissed satisfying yourself that what we mean by low LOW RRICES is a "horse of different olor" from that which is behind the sta'e and stereotyped expression of ordinary advertise We didn't go into the CLOTHING business here to jog along in the old rut; we had a ntirely new proposition in make—based on turning a dollar to make a penny and turning it

handsome presents we distributed among our visitors.

what anxious about her, until recently, when her arrival at Yokohama was re-

THREE FRENCHMEN. PARIS, Oct. 6.—The Temps says three French cruisers at Brest have been ordered ready to start to Ohina. "LORD BERRY."

His Title and Estate Contested by

Associated Press Leased-wire Servica.
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The news of the adoption of C. E. Wilde, a young man 30 years of age, by Mrs. H. D. Gardson, and of his consequent accession to helpexpected quarters. A number of other persons, who pretend to be heirs of Lord Berry, from whom the estate was received, have come to the conclusion that they would like to have a part of these millions,

have come to the conclusion that they would like to have a part of these millions, and are coming to Chicago to see about the matter. Some of them have already arrived, but have not been received with open arms by Mrs. Garrison, who disclaims any knowledge of their kinship.

The stories told by Mrs. Garrison and the other chimants are more or less contradictory, but the genealogical facts, of the matter seem to be set up about as follows: Lady Mary Berry, a daughter of the then Lord Berry, married one James Alson, and came to Philadelphia before the revolutionary war. They had one daughter, Mary. His wife died, and James Alson went to India, leaving his daughter at school, in charge of a friend. This friend proved false to the trust, embezzled the money left in his hands and finally wrote to the father that his daughter was dead, and told the daughter that her father was dead, and told the daughter that her father was dead, and told the daughter that her father was dead. After a time this daughter, Mary Alson, married Daniel Jones, and had thirteen children. The efdest was Enoch Jones, who was the grandfather of Mrs. Jones. Eight of the other children dave living issue, most of them residing in Macon and Marshall countles, Ill., where they bear the names of Hunter, Jones, Seward and Collins.

Meantime, the title of Lord Berry de-

names of Hunter, Jones, Seward and Collins.

Meantime, the title of Lord Berry descended to his grandson, who died only a few years ago. He had no children, and in searching for an heir, settled on Mrs. Gardson, the descendant of his aunt, Ludy Mary Berry, and her busband, James Alson. According to Mrs. Garrison's statements, he practically adopted her, willed his entire fortune to her and obtained from the Queen, or from Parliament, the right to transmit his title to her. Then he died, and Mrs. Garrison came back to America, met Wilde and adopted him. The estate is said to be worth \$3,000,000, but so far Mrs. Garrison seems not to have obtained possession of much of it. She declines to make any statement about this, further than to say that she received from Lord Berry various heir-

received from Lord Berry various heirlooms.

In regard to the Berry estate and title,
local genealogists claim that neitherBurke's "peerage and baronetage," nor
his "landed gentry" makes the slightest
mention of any Lord Berry or of any
Berry at all, except an officer who is a
commander of the Indian empire, a noninheritable title. As the first of these,
books covers all of Great Britain, it does
not seem possible, they assert, that any
such title can exist, while the absence
of the name from the "landed gentry"
shows that the estate, if it exists at all,
must be either in Ireland or in Scotland
and not in England.

This has not affected Mrs. Garrison and
her adopted son very much, however, as

her adopted son very much, however, as the latter has had his card engraved: "Al-

It is now reported that Marion Manola-Mason is hopelessly insane. She recog-nizes none of her old friends, is unable to speak or express her wants in any way, and the only idea of the past which she seems to retain is that she has a daughter, for whose safety she is in constant fear.

Burns.

Bruises

Rheumatism. AND BEAST

Wonderful Snaps.

DISCOURAGERS TO COLD WEATHER



30 inch full sweep, high pile Sealette Capes, edged with black lynx....

24 inch full sweep black lynx Capes, full satin lined..... Genuine Monkey \$13.50 Capes.....

24 inch Moire Astrakhan Capes..... \$13,50 24 inch French

Astrakhan Cape.

These are rare, very rare chances—chances that will be offered by competitors in JANUARY.

Except mail orders, which



Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.

221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

RFF INSPECTION OF

ER WOOD'S IMMENSE new Hosiery, stock of Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, etc., will not only post you on prices and qualities, but will also give you the correct idea of what is being worn in Paris, London and New York this fall.

THE

RÉASON we sell Furnishing Goods cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere is that we do a cash business-no credit under any circumstances. All goods are marked in plain figures, which tell the price of all alike. Goods exchanged or money refunded cheerfully. Courteous attention whether you buy or not; a call solicited. Yours anxious to please,



Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spina H.M.Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring

Ship and Engine Builders, Electrical Machinery, Mining Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Etc.

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY



I LIKE MY WIFE TO

## BROWN BROS.

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods,

249-251 SOUTH SPRING ST.

### SEPTEMBER

### Monthly Circulation Statement .381,230!

The Times Has More Than Doubled Its Circulation in Four

Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANOGEIDES SS.
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the months given below were as follows; the gross and the net circulation for September, 1894, being each stated separately; For August, 1896 (month of the printers' strike) 6,713 copies For January, 1891 8,339
For July, 1891 8,657
For January, 1892 8,398
For July, 1891 9,938

July, 1892 9,938
January, 1893 11,715
July, 1893 12,511
January, 1894 (net) 13,193
August, 1894 (net) 12,535
September, 1894 (net) 12,600
Igned) 12,600
Igned) 14, G. Ottober, 1894.

(Seal)
J. C. OLIVER,
State of California

### September Statement in Detail

Aggregate printed in Sept... 381,230 Gross daily average ...... Less unsold copies, daily average..... Net daily average circulated... 12,601

Net increase over August daily average, 65 pies. Our guaranteed circulation exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Anoles daily newspapers. NOTE. -The Times is a seven-day paper. The

above aggregate, viz. 381,230 copies, issued by us during the thirty days of the past month, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 15,240 THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

### LINERS.

One Cent's Word for Each Insertion

### CHURCH NOTICES-

And Society Meetings.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE
Episcopal) opposite Central Park; Rev. John
Gray, rector; the oldest Episcopalian church
its Southers Central Park; Rev. John
Gray, rector; the oldest Episcopalian church
its Southers Central Park; Rev. John
Southers Central Park; Rev. John
Holy, communion, 1200 e.m.; sermon; celebration of the holy communion with festival service of music; evening, 7:30, festival service of the Harvest Home by the
children and congregation of the parish;
music: (Anthem, "Ye Shall Dweil in the
Land" (De Stainer), "Incline Thine Ear"
(Hummel;) "O, Lovely Peace," duet, Miss
Davis and Mrs. Berry; Mr. W. H. Hulme,
the famous baritone, will sing a special
solo at this service; choral music by the
full choir of boys, men and women; organist and musical director, John C, Dunster, formerly organist at the Royal Bavarian Church, London, England; the public welcome.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY HAS SE-FHE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY HAS SE-secured the noted platform test mediums, Mrs. L. F. Prior and Mrs. Kate Heuss-mann of San Francisco; they both will oc-cupy the platform at New Music Hall. 231 S. Spring st., this afternoon and evening, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock, devoting two solid hours in giving tests and communing with the so-called dead; evidence of the con-tinuity of life; skeptics dumfounded; names of spirit friends given in full; solos by Mrs. Stricher, Alice Carter and Mr. Bar-nett; investigation of truth especially in-vited.

REV: DR. WASSON WILL OCCUPY
Blanchard Hall, 113 S. Spring st., this afternoon at 3 o'clock; he will give a series of
discourses (this being the first) on the "Redemption of Salvation, and How to "Attain
Eternal Life," founded on second Peter,
1:5-10, and other scriptures; all sects and
denominations of creeds and confessions,
both orthodox and heterodox, agnostic, sceptic and infidels, Universalists and Spiritualists are cordailly invited to attend these
lectures; seats free to all.

T. JOHN'S CHURCH (PRISORPAL) COR

JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR T. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR.
Adams and Figueroa sts. Celebration of
the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; second celebration and sermon at 11; Sunday-school at
3 p.m.; full evensong and sermon at 7:30
o'clock. Strangers cordially invited to St.
John's. All seats free. Prayer-books and
hymnals provided for the use of strangers.
Take Grand-ave. cable to Adams st. Rev.
B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

TAFF-CAPT. MARGARET ALLEN, EDITOR

See at Sortow. Test MEETING HELD To-night by Miss Kate Lampman, known as "Starlight," the celebrated little test; trance medium; "Starlight" will give undeniable proof of spirit return in Grand Operahouse Hall, 110 Main st., at 7:30 p.m. Good music. All cordially invited. Admission 10c. 7

All cordially invited. Admission 10c. 7.

CHRISTIANS IN THE CITY INTERESTED in divine healing are requested to meet for important consultation on Tuesday next, Oct. 9, at 7:45 p.m., at Union Christic Mission Hall, 3306 S. Main st. Main-st. cars pass the door; 2 blocks from Grand-ave, and Maple-ave, lines.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. COR.
Second and Broadway; 9:30 a.m., Sundayschool; 11 a.m., preaching by pastor; 6:20
p.m., Y.P.S.C.E.; 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army
rally. Prayer-meeting daily at noon, and
Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Strangers cordially
invited. PROF. SWARTS'S DISCOURSE TONIGHT.

Penses.

7
LYMOUTH CHURCH. 21ST ST., BET. Floueroa and Estrella. Rey. C. S. Valle, pastor. Services 41 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sundayschool, 9:45 a.m., Morning theme. "The Ministry of Christ;" evening theme, "The Gospel of God."

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Tenth and Pearl; Rev. W. J. Chi-chester, D.D., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; church prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:40; everybody welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL, CORNER Flower and Picc sts. Alfred S. Clark, rec-tor; residence, 1420 S. Flower st. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.

Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.

PETERSILEA PSYCHICAL RESEARCH
meetings, Caledonia Hall, 119½ Spring st.;
Sunday evening, 7:30, grand concert; leccture, automatic writings, startling tests;
only mediumship proves immortality. 7

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Church, in Y.M.C.A. Hall, Broadway near
Second, at 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Henry
W. Crabbe; Sabbath-school at 12:15 p.m.
All are welcome. No evening service. 7

ENENSTHENDAY ADVENTERS.

BEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CAMP-MEET-ing, cor. Pico and Alvarado. Elder E. H. Gates, South Sea Island missionary, will preach at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, showing curlor from these islands.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FREE LEC-ture this evening at 7:45 o'clock at Bis valsky shall, 4319, Spring at, ; subject, "Th Elder Brothers," by Mrs. Emily Penning. Elder Brothers," by Mrs. Emily Penning. 7
TRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALEdonia Hall, 41194 S. Spring st.; 11 a.m.,
Sunday-school; 12:15 p.m., communion; 12
T. Granday-school; 12:15 p.m., communion; 13
T. Granday-school; 13:15 p.m., communion; 13:15 p.m., communion; 13
T. Granday-school; 13:15 p.m., communion; 13:15 p.m., communion; 1

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,

except Sundays.)

Man to milk 15 cows and drive team, \$20 etc.; man for private place in country; married man for ranch by month or on shares; carpenter, 25 cents per hour; stable man, \$20 etc.; boy for office, about 14 years old; man and wife for ranch, \$20 etc.; canyasers; we have some first-class hotel orders; cook, walters, porters, etc.; please call.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

First-class German waltress for nice hotel, country, \$20; restaurant cook, city, \$8 per week; girl for general work, small botel, \$15.

hotel, country, \$20, \$6 per week; girl for general work, hotel, \$15. EHOLD DEPARTMENT.

HOUSE HO

WANTED—E. W. REID & CO., THE OLDest and best equipped employment agency in Southern California; every transaction that goes through our office is guaranteed as represented; we furnish the best people of this country with their help; we are careful in selecting just such help as our patrons call for; we furnish all kinds of help free of charge. E. W. REID & CO., 128 W. First st. Tel. 1084.

WANTED—— GENTILEMEN NEWSPAPER contributors in every town to report all important happenings and write articles for publication on any subject; experience is not necessary; good pay for spare time; our instructions tell you how to do the work; send stamp for full particulars. MODERN PRESS ASS'N. Chicago. III.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POWder to the grocery trade; steady employment; experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expenses or commission; if offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself. U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

ICAL WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED—WHOLESALE HOUSE IN CITY
wants youth (living with parents preferred
to qualify for book-keeping and office work
salary small to commence; right party will
obtain advancement and permanent position
Address D, box 21. TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED — BOY TO DRIVE DELIVERY wagon and be useful in store; politic, quick and strong; not younger than 18; pienty o work; steady job; small wages; give refences. Address K, box 92. TIMES OFFICE

WANTED — LAUNDRYMAN, \$55; REPRE-sentative salesman, teamster, apprentice, as-sorted, unskilled situations. EDWARD NIT-TINGER, 319½ S. Spring st. 9 TINGER, 319½ 8. Spring st. 9

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN HAVing 3300 to 5300 to loan; good security and
a good position for a reliable man. Address
D. box 41. TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — WILL GIVE GOOD HOME
near Los Angeles to an elderly man or
woman. For particulars, address ALBERT
BOYD, 519 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MANTED.

BOYD, 519 S. Soring st. 7

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 21, GOOD
penman and acquainted with the city. Address written application, with references,
to BANK, Times office.

WANTED—GALESMAN CALLING ON PHYsicians throughout the State; no sample Address K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

Augress K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7
WANTED — FORTY MEN FOR RA'LROAD work at Prescott, Ariz. REID & CO., employment agents, 126 W. First st. 9
WANTED — PHYSICIAN: POSITION FOR a good talker and hustler; no fake. Address K, box 49. TIMES OFFICE. 7
WANTED — LIVE ENERGETIC MAN FOR permanent position; chance to rise. Address OPENKIG, care Times. WANTED-MAN TO REPAIR AND PUT IN order large circus tent. D, box 26, TIMES

WANTED - A GOOD FIRE INSURANCE solicitor. Address K, box 96, TIMES OF-

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED— LADY NEWSPAPER CONtributors in every town to report all important happenings and write articles for publication on any subject; experience is not necessary; good pay for spare time; our instructions fell you how to do the work; send stamp for full particulars. MODERN PRESS ASS'N, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED— ANY LADY CAN EASILY make \$18 weekly working for me quietly at home; position permanent, and if you can only spare two hours per day; don't fail to investigate. Reply with stamped envelope, MISS LUCILE LOGAN, Joliet, Ill.

VANTED— A WOMAN WIFEL COOK WANTED - A WOMAN WITH GOOD compensation outside the city by represent-ing a large firm. Address K, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY YOUNG LADY DESIRING
to assist at housework for her board, while
attending school, can make arrangement
by calling at 125 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 7

by calling at 122 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. I
WANTED—SITUATION BY TWO EXPERIenced women cooks in mining camp; are
from camps of Colorado. Address ten days,
COOKS, 519; S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESLADY,
30 laundresses, chambermald, man and wife,
assorted situations. EDWARD NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring st. WANTED—GIRL COMPOSITOR; MUST BE rapid and accurate; no union affiliations wanted; pay good and prompt. Address C. A. L., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-LADY TO WORK FOR ME AT home; \$15 weekly; no canvassing; send stamp. ESTELLE MONTGOMERY, 631 16th st. Denver, Colo. way.

St. Denver, Colo.

WANTED — GOOD GENERAL WORKER, who can wash and iron, cook and clean; must furnish reference. Call Sunday, 318 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO COOKING and general housework; 4 in family. Apply TROUT DRUG STORE, Sixth and Broadway.

WAY.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER FOR YOUNG widower, a person with musical taste preferred. Address K, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS to engage in a pleasand business. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED-LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS TO canvass; salary or commission. Address B, box 25. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in Pasadena. WILL E. CHAPIN, Times office. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS TRIMMERS AT the NEW YORK BAZAAR, 148 N. Spring

WANTED—
Heip, Male and Female.

WANTED—CORRESPONDENTS FOR SPEclal newspaper work; also capable contributors; either sex; over 1990 newspapers and
magazines on our list. Address with stamp,
INTERSTATE PRESS ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind.

Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED cabinets maker and carpet layer, used to fitting up, jobbing, polishing up furniture, etc.; also dry carpet cleaning and renovating, without removal from floor, or would make himself useful around store, Address K, box 60. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED\_

WANTED — BY THOROUGHLY COMPE tent man, with 10, years' experience in gen-eral banking business, position with reliable permanent parties: none others need answer; unexceptional references given. Address K, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 7 Address K, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BY MAN OF EXPERIENCE, office work or agent at small salary; understands general business; if agreeable would invest some money in three or four months. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTER — SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN with experience in stationary, boots and shoes, office work and insurance; will pay 110 to any one procuring situation. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SITUATION AS CALAMAN

dress D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 7
WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHMAN
and gardeger by a first-class coachman;
thoroughly competent and a good driver,
Address EDWARD AUSTIN, 416 S. Main
st., room 32, Los Angeles.
WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN,
college education; graduate in pharmacy,
speaking Spanish, deerman, French and English, in a commercial house, Address H.
H., 219 E. 23D ST., city.
WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED, DOOY.

MANTED — AN EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper, also stenographer and typewriter wants position in city or wil go out; wages moderate. Address K, box 68, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — POSITION TO DRIVE WAGON and deliver goods or porter in wholesale house, with chance of promotion. Address K, box Job, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY COLORED man in private family to take care of horses and grounds; good references. Address 218 E. FIFTH ST. 8 dress 218 E. FIFTH ST. 8

WANTED — LIVERYMAN; YOUNG MAN
wants job washing, repairing and looking
after harness. Address K, box 55, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED — BY JAPANESE SITUATION
as cook or waiter in family or boardinghouse. Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

9

FICE.

WANTED — SITUATION IN SOME REspectable business; low salary; can use my own horse. F. L. CROSS, 842 Grand ave. WANTED — WORK OF ANY KIND BY young man of good address. Address K box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN on fruit ranch; thoroughly capable. Apply 218 S. BROADWAY. WANTED-POSITION BY MALE STENOG-rapher; experienced, Address K, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED- LIGHT WORK OF ANY KIND by trustworthy man. Address BRITTEN, 789 E. 17th st.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — TO TEACH LADIES TO CUT and fit every garment they wear by the "celebrated Columbian system;" media and diploma received at the World's Fair; agents solicited; price \$5, system included, MRS. J. S. DE LANO, 634 S. Hill st. 1

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY WITH ALL the qualities of a typewriter, stemperapher and cashler wishes a position; educated, cheerful disposition and no incumbrances; experienced. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY LADY AC-countant, stenographer and telegraph opera-tor, owning typewriter; references from former employers. Address D, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS housekeeper, with good references, for gentleman, or will take care of house during owner's absence, for use of two rooms. 23; S. HILL ST.

B. HILL ST.

WANTED-SITUATION BY LADY SPEAK.
ing French, German and English, in boarding-house, restaurant or private family.
Call at room 59, NATIONAL HOTEL, N.
Main st.

Main st.

WANTED — BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY,
stranger, a home in-widower's family; competent for any position of trust; salary no
object. MRS. H. C. HARTFIRD, Los Angeles. 7

WANTED — YOUNG LADY DRESSMAKER from the East desires work by the day or to take home; also understands clerking. Call or write, DRESSMAKER, 208 Olive St.

WANTED—A LADY WHO WOULD APPREciate a pleasant home and be willing to assist in light housework in return to call at 797 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 7

WANTED — BY COMPETENT DRESS-maker, engagements in families; terms rea-sonable for first-class work. 243 W. 17TH ST.; second house west of Grand ave. 7 WANTED—A RESPECTABLE AND EDU-cated lady of middle age would like posi-tion as housekeeper for widower past 50, Address K, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER desires engagement by day, city or country fit guaranteed. THOMPSON BLOCK, 319 W. Second st., room 22.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE to make herself useful in millinery store; have some experience. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER
will teach children of a family for home and
10 a month. Address K, box 83, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED- HOUSEWORK BY A COMPE-

WANTED — SITUATION AS COMPANION by young lady, dressmaker, or sew in ex-change for home. Address M., TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED — A POSITION AS STENOGRApher and typewriter operator by one who knows how. Address K, box 87, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE. 7

WANTED — LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S dressmaking; cheap rates; orders taken for hotel linens. 727½ S. GRAND AVE., room

WANTED-POSITION BY LADY OF RE-finement as housekeeper or to care for in-valid or child. D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH WOMAN, a simution as cook; first-class references given. Address 433 E. SEVENTH ST. 7.
WANTED — SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper by a first-class cook, laundress and seamstress. 1009 W. FIRST ST. 7 and seamstress. 1009 W. FIRST ST. 7
WANTED — BY COMPETENT GIRL, SECond-work; will so in the country; good references. Apply 1394, S. MAIN ST. 8
WANTED — DRESSMAKER OF EXPERIence desires rartnership or steady work.
Address K. box 77. TIMES OFFICE. 7
WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker, just from New York, rdessmaking
by day. Call at 640 WALL ST. WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAK-ers will work in families, \$1 and \$2 per day each. 723 S. GRAND AVE. 7 WANTED — POSITION AS COOK, WAIT-ress, or care of furnished rooms; best of references. 319 W. EIGHTH.ST. WANTED—A POSITION AS NURSE, Apply at MRS. SULLIVAN'S, 221 N. Spring st., between 1\(\) and 12 Monday.

WANTED — BY YOUNG WIDOW, PLACE as housekeeper; best references. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION; GERMAN COOK, housework, city or country, by week or month. 115 W. SIXTH ST. WANTED — A RESPECTABLE GIRL wants the care of children in city; references. 233 E. FOURTH ST. WANTED — SITUATION FOR PANTRY work in hotel, city or country. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION BY A GERMAN woman to do any kind of work by the day.

407 E. PICO ST. WANTED-BY A BUSINESS WOMAN, TO collect your rents and accounts. K, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - A SITUATION IN A speciable family, general housework.

WANTED - CHILDREN'S PLAIN SEW ing done neat and cheap. 241 N. GRANI

WANTED-

WANTED — TO RENT 12 OR 15-ROOM house, completely furnished, for clent who will be here about November 1; will pay from \$100 to \$300 per month for 6 to 8 months for the right house. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, 20 to 40 acres affaifs land with house, barn, etc., within ten miles of Los Angeles. Address M. TUPPER, P.O. box 409, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO RENT RANCH OF 25 ACRES with water for irrigation, not exceeding 5

Angeles, Call
WANTED — A FAMILY OF 4 ADULTS,
careful tenants, wish a cottage in Los Angeles of 6 to 8 rooms near cars; rent \$15 as.
Address S., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MISS MILLER, room 6, 125 Temple St. 1

WANTED—BY ADULTS, SUNNY, MODERN
cottage, convenient to business center; must
be cheap; permanent tenants if suited. Send
terms to W. G. K., 226 S. OLIVE ST. 7

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN A
private family, bet. Temple and Seventh
and Bunker Hill and Main sta; references
exchanged. Address P. O. BOX 541. 7 exchanged. Address P. O. BOX 541.

WANTED—I LARGE OR 2 SMALL UNFURnished rooms within 4 blocks of the corner
of Soring and Fourth sts.: must be cheap.
Address D. box 36. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A RANCH WITH A
6-room house in Los Angeles county, few
miles from ocean. Address full particulars
BOX 37, Etiwands. Cal.

8

WANTED — TO RENT A COMFORTABLE house with 5 acres, or thereabout, of land. Address ELLEN D. BLAIR, Station A. E. Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE OF 3 OR 4 rooms within 3 blocks of Twelfth and Burlington ave. Address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FURNISHED ROOM OR SUIT

WANTED-TO RENT'A WORKSHOP SUT-able for cabinet-maker. Address, with par-ticulars, to K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED-LODGING-HOUSES, FURNISH ed or unfurnished; I have orders for 3, R GARVEY, 224 8. Broadway. 7 WANTED-TO RENT SMALL HOUSE BY young couple for nominal rent. Address D, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO RENT 50 OR 100 ACRES AL-falfa or alfalfa land. Address K, box 67. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - FURNISHED HOUSE OF TEN or more rooms. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WANTED-YOU HAVE LAND TO SELL, but there are over 1,00,000 of people in our territory who never heard of your land; we can present its advantages to them in an original and an attractive way; California is a magic word in Rochester and 16 counties in Western New York; we are the only dealers in California land in this section, and we can send you many desirable purchasers; give us your best terms; we will do the rest. NOLAN & WEBB, P.O. box 754, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND HIGH-SPEED steam engine, suitable for electric-lighting

ANTED steam engine, autable for electric-lighting purposes, and of abut 50-horse power-must be in good condition and cheap; please give full particulars, stating price, make of engine, age, size, length of time in use, etc. J. S. MILLS. Passdena.

WANTED — WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
for bargains in good lots, and aslo 2 proposals to buy residence, southwest, and a
house and lot east of Main, close in, and
pay part in fife lot, balance cash: MING
& BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

& BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A GOOD MODERN HOUSE, 9
or 10 rooms, in southwest or hear Seventh
st., on installment plan, at low rate per
month; or exchange valuable rights. Call
at second deak space, 132 S. BROADWAY... WANTED—TO BUY 10 TO 40 ACRES IN OR near city on railroad at a barrain; owner will give name, location and price to receive attention. STRANGER. Times office. 3

WANTED—HOUSES AND LOTS FROM \$500 to \$5000; we have actual customers for such; must be cheap and terms easy. MAC-KNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway. 7 VANTED - TO FURCHASE A LOT OR house and lot on installments, not more than 10 blocks from Times office; give location and price. P. O. BOX 669. WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND safe chead: must weigh not less than 3000 pounds and have inside door. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. WANTED - LOT (OR) HOUSE AND LOT cheap for cash; walking distance preferred; state location. Address PURCHASER, lock box 97. University, P.O.

WANTED—TO BUY A NICE HOME OR lots to build upon in a good location; worth, from \$500 to \$10,000. M'ROON & YOAKUM, WANTED-TO PURCHASE 6 OR 7-ROOM cottage southwest; give exact location and WANTED - LOT BET. TENTH AND
Washington, Los Angeles and San Julian.
Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED — SMALL HOUSE AND from owner; state price and location. dress D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PHAETON must be in good condition and cheap. Address H. O., TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED-HOUSES 4 TO 10 ROOMS; ALSO yacant lots; must be bargains. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 7 VANTED-TO BUY WHOLE OR PART IN-terest in good-paying business. Address K, box 41. TIMES OFFICE. 8

### WANTED-

wanted — IN A PRIVATE FAMILY 2 children as boarders or pupils; beautiful home, excellent care of health and training. Address TEACHER, lock box 333, Passdens, Cal.

WANTIED-TO GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE
on sanitary plumbing, steam and hot-water
heating. VANDEGRIFT & CRIPPEN, office room 102, Wilson Block. WANTED — A YOUNG MAN STUDYING sherthand evenings would like to make up a class for self-instruction. Address D, box 32. TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED-PARTY NOT IN REAL ESTATE to join the undersigned in renting one of the best offices in the city. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. WANTED-TO GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE on sanitary plumbing, steam and hot-water heating. VANDEGRIFT % CRIPPEN, of-fice 229 W. Fourth st. WANTED-EVERY PERSON DESIRING TO tor. 805 W. Pirst st. 7

WANTED—I WANT TO TRADE A NICE. new plane for a good leam of horses; weight from 2200 to 2400. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ANYONE WHO HAS HAD EXperience in selling Lucile J. Logan's toilet preparations to address S., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

Pasadena. 7

WANTED-YOU CAN SAVE AGENTS COMmission by buying and renting your machine at the WHITE OFFICE, 233 S. Spring 361 METOALF ST.

WANTED — A RANCH TO MANAGE ON wages or on shares; good references. S., 223 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED-AN AGENT IN LOS ANGELES and all other unoccupied territory for our cleatric door (name) plates, house numbers and signs; readable in the dark; profit 100 per cent.; agents make \$5 to \$15 daily write for free sample with your own name in. NEW ERA COMPANY, 157 Dearborn at, Chicago.

WANTED AGENTS TO SELL B. W. KIL-burn's enfebrated original stereoscopic views; exclusive right to World's Fair views. Address J. L. HADLEY, 279 N. Euclid ave., Passdens, or call at 210 N. MAIN ST., from 8 to 9 A.B.,

WANTED—STATE AGENTS TO SELL.

"The Stenstrup Milking Machine" and "The Plow Sharpener." Apply with references to CHICAGO PATENT CO., Briggs House, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—2 SOLICITORS, MALE OR FEmale, for the city, Call room 4, over the People's Store, 139 N. SPRING ST., Los Angeles. Call from 10 to 4 p.m. on Monday.

day. 7

WANTED — 45 PER CENT. PROFITS weekly, with \$150 capital; prospectus, itemized statistics, free. BENSON & DWYER, S34 Broadway. New York.

WANTED—SOLIOITORS FOR FIRE INSURANCE; first-class companies; good chance for active men or ladies. A. C. GOLSH; 147 S. Broadway.

WANTED-LADY CANVASSERS. 731 S. GRAND AVE. 7

### WANTED-

Partsers.

WANTED — PARTNER IN THE MANUfacture of California Fruit Sherbet; can dispose of any amount of stock as fast as made; splendid chance; will sell ½ interest to good man for nominal price of \$500; Investigate. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$1000; MUST be an enterprising, beliable and capable man; business established and good for \$500 to \$600 per month; don't answer this unless you are ready for good opening. Adverse D. box 42. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, ACTIVE BUSINESS

ON MATTED—AI REAL ESTATE MAN; MUST be experienced and of good address; liberal proposition to the right man. Address con-fidentially, D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MANTED — PARTNER BY PRACTICAL watchmaker, \$300) stock; no fixtures. Address C. WANTED — PARTNER BY PRACTICAL watchmaker, \$300) stock; no fixtures. Address D; box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER BY PRACTICAL watchmaker, \$300) stock; no fixtures. Address D; box 6, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — PARTNER IN WOOD, COAL, hay and grain business. Inquire at 1411 PLEASANT AVE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN CARRIAGE business. Address D, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Rooms and Board
WANTED— IN EAST LOS ANGELES FOR
man and wife, two small or one large,
sunny room with good board and home
comforts; where there are porches and
flowers; state price and give particulars,
Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 7 Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

Alarce, furnished room, auitable for light housekeeping; including place to do onto washing; must have also convenience for horse and buggy; state price and address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - LADY WISHES ROOM AND plain board, plenty milk and eggs, in perfectly quiet country home, easy access electric line, during winter. Address K, box 74. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TWO-COUPLES TO BOARD IN private family; sunny rooms, bath, parior, plano, etc. Call at 1024 FLOWER, on Uni-versity car line.

WAY.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, TO BOARD
with private family in Pasadena; references.
Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 7

City Lots and Lands.

\$850-FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER LOT, just south of the Bonnie Brae tract, with good surroundings, and streets all graded; price for a few days, only \$50. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$8MITH, 228 W. Second.

\$8MITH, 228 W. Second.

\$8MITH, 228 W. Second.

\$450-FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOT in the Urmston tract, on graded street near car line; price \$450. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$550-FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WOLF-skill tract, on clean eide of graded street; price only \$50. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$375-FOR SALE—A LOT 50x150 ON Wright st., near the corner of Pico and Parl; price \$575. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1600-FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORner lot in the Bonnie Brae tract, 50x150; price only \$1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1100-FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST business lots on Downey ave., in East Los Angeles, 55x150; price for a few days only, \$1100. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1250-FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Pasadena-eve. electric line in the city; 125x 500; shout at agree of ground; price only \$1500; women is non-resident and offers to

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
3650—90x135; 2 lots, corner, in Weisendanger tract; near University line.
4700—50-foot lot on Adams st., 1½ blocks from car line.
8800—60x135, Orchard ave., 1400—50x135, west side of Orchard ave.; water and gas on the lot.
41050—63x149, a fine building lot, close to the corner of Tenth and Fearl; a positive barguin.
41300—45x150, corner of 23d near Hoover.
41500—50x140, 23d near Toberman.
41150—60x200, Ellendale place; great snap.
4900—50x130, Ollinton ave. near Hoover.
4750—65x130 on University car line; easy payments. payments. \$650—65x130, easy payments, close to Uni-

OIL TERRITORY. it. park. \$550-d'ine lot north of the Susskind well, Court; oil croppings cross the three. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First at.

OLIVER. & CREASINGER,
237 W. First at.
FOR SALE - "GOODS WELL BOUGHT
are half sold" an old saw and a good one,
and one that applies to realty as well as
merchandise.

Merchandise to realty as well as
merchandise, to the sold of the so

City Lots and Lands

THIS UP We sold this week the southwest co. (234x234) of Seventh and Pearl sts. t careful investor for \$21,800 cash. But i "In it" with the southeast corner of G ave. and 11th sts. (120x165.) which beautifully, and is offered today for \$7 We think not, and believe it will self-\$100 per foot (312,000) before a year passed. Please investigate.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,

Byclusive agents.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—BARGAINS. 1700—Carondale, near Seventh, choice. 1800—Eleventh, near Pearl. 1556—Pico near Union ave. 12000—13varado, near Seventh, choice. 17000—150x150, corner. Banning B

act. 1000-13th, near Grand ave. 1600-13th, near Grand ave. 1600-Ninth; near Westlake Park., 1460-16th, west of Figueroa. 1625-8an Julian and Tenth. 16500-1103150, corner Flower, close in. 12200-260x130, near Figueroa and Jeffer

son.
\$500—100x120, Urmston tract, near Hoover
\$400—Second, near Cummings, beauty,
\$550—Second, near Susskind well.
\$550—30th, Waverly tract.
\$11,000—110x185, Hill st., close in.
Also others in all parts of the city and
on terms to suit.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
220 W. First st.

FOR SALE-A GOOD LOT IN URM-tract, 1 block from Adams st., 50x120 \$350—FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT IN URMston tract, I block from Adams st., 50x120;
only \$350.

\$450—For sale—Fine building lot on Grand
view ave., 50x150, West Bonnie Brae tract;
this is very cheap.
\$350—For sale—A bargain, lot on Denver,
ave., near Tenth st., 75x120; must be sold;
a snap at \$550.

\$1100—For sale—Corner building site, Burlington and Ocean View aves., 75x150; it
you like the hills see this.
\$4550—For sale—New, modern house of 12
rooms on Flower at., electric line; to see
this is to buy it; easy terms.

\$1LENT & BETTS CO., Agents.,
7 N.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL PROPERTIES
BY O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
10½ S. Broadway.

For sale—\$1100; lot 50x150, Bryant st., near
Figueroa.

For sale—\$5500; 5 lots, Westlake Park

Figueroa.
For sale \$5500; 5 lots, Westlake Park tract; full size, good view, fronting best streets.

For sale \$\$500; new house of 10 rooms, thoroughly modern; brick cellar, good barn, two lots east front; handsome yard; in Harper tract.

For sale \$2300; 6-room, modern cottage on Bonsallo ave.; east front; lot 50-foot front; mantels, grates, eac.; this is a bargain.

FOR SALE \$450 — CORNER 12TH AND Union ave.

\$500—Short st., close to both depots and rolling-mills.

ington. \$250-W. 12th near Alvarado. \$250-W. 12th near Alvarado. \$250-W. 12th near Alvarado. \$230 d. C. 12DWA RDIS; \$230 W. First st. 7 230 W. First st.
FOR SIALE-4450-450 CASH. BALANCE 415
per month, lot 40x140 to 20-foot alley, near
Acade Depot.
4000-Lots in South Bonnie Brae.
4000-Lots on Vernon and Albany, below

#850-Lots on Vernon and Albany, below Pico.
Finest corner on Temple, close to Broadway, \$150 per foot.
2 lots on corner in Weisendanger tract, southwest, \$650 stor the two.
MACKENIGHT & CO.,
7
FOR SALE-THE BEST BUY ON SPRING st.; don't wait, as this certainly will go in a few days.
Also lot 50x150 on Bonnie Bras st., only \$1000.
Also 75 feet on west side of Beacon st.;

OR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ADAMS ST.

\$600 buys lots 50x150 to an alxo, street 82 feet wide, graded, graveled, 6-foot cement walks, beautiful paim trees the entire length; the new double-electric car line on Central ave. will be completed in 60 days; see this street at once; take the Central-ave. cars to Adams st., or call on ORIDER & DOW, 10 MINER & DOW,

TOR SALE — \$4000: ON FIGUEROA, OPP.
the handsomest improved residence block in
the city, lot 60x190 to 20-foot alley.
\$2000-00n Grand ave. near Washington st.,
lot 50x185; first-class location.
\$1250-0 n 18th near Cherry st., lots 50x170;
this street is newly graded, graveled, curbed,
and sidewalked; choice and cheap.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,

7 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

7
123½ W. Third st.

OR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A
fine building site? We have a corner lot,
150x170, overlooking Westlake Park; view.
cannot be obstructed; lots front on Bixth
st., above grade; street graded and graveled in front; we are instructed to sell, so
offer you this magnificent corner for only
12200, MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broad
TAY. TOR SALE-LOTS 60x150. SITUATED ON Los Angeles, Santee, Maple-and Myrile sta, bet. 18th, and 16th sts., for prices ranging from 4756 to 41500; this section of the city is growing rapidly; if you are looking for an inexpensive lot to build on, or for in-

an inexpensive lot to build on, or for investment, here is your chance; sure to advance. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-42500; THE HANNOSOMEST LOT on Alvarado at., 50x150, located in the midst of elegant residences, near Westlake Park. 42000—In the Bonnie Brae tract, on Burlington ave., fine lot, 50x150; choice. \$2000—On W. Beacon st., lot 50x150; choice. F. C. KLOKKE,

Two lots on clean side of Hope st., 105x 150 to ley, near 17th st.; price for a few days, 42000.

Also a corner lot on clean side of Hope st., 50x155, for \$1650.

MING & BAYARD,

Also a corner lot on clean side of Hope st. 50x165, for \$1650.

MING & BAYARD, 128 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—1650: A CORNER ON HOPE st. 50x150; the cheepest lot on the street. \$1500-Lot on 50th st., bet. Figurers. \$1500-Lot on Estrella ave. cars. Washington and 21st sts. on electric large inc. \$7

FOR SALE—1 HAVE SEVERIAL GOOD lots in the southwest on the line of University electric line, upon which I will build houses to suit purchaser; \$1600-Lot on the test that it build the best houses. THOMAS S. BWING. 16 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 HAVE SEVERIAL GOOD lots in the southwest on the line of University electric line, upon which I will build houses to suit purchaser; \$1600 to the least that it build the best houses. THOMAS S. BWING. 16 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A FUNE, LARGE LOT ON

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—\$1100 BUYS LOT ON OLDAN side of 17th st., west of Figueroa, east of Oak, 2 blocks from University electric line, 1 block from Storrs electric line, survey made last week; buy now, while you can get them cheap. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-47500; THE SOUTHEAST COR-ner of Adams and Severance ats., 75x155; this is one of the most desirable lots on the street, and the only corner on the south side of the street now on the mar-ket. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S, Broad-way. ket. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SAILE—4250 TO \$400 BUYS LOTS ON Central ave., which is 80 feet wide; coment walks and curbs; street graded and graveled; on easy terms; take the Central-ave. cars to Adams at, or call at our office. GRIDER & DOW, 199½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SAILE—2 CHOTOE LOTS ON 1874 ST. near Cherry, at a low price for a few days; street graded, cement walks; everything fine; lots 170 feet deep; this is a good street on which to buy a home. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SAILE—LOT 52x175 ON 19TH ST., WEST OF Figureos, on clean side of street; improvements all in and paid for; this lot will face the Storrs electric line, surveyed last week; only \$300, for one month. MERRILL & GUNDSY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SAILE—4000: A FINE SPECULATION:

FOR SALE—820 CORE TO BE MORTH AND TO BE SALE—8000; A FENE SPECULATION, a block of lots fronting on a streets, 282 350; cement walks all around the block fine shade trees; look this up; near electric care, southwest part city. S. K. LINDLEY, sole agent, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BE CAREFUL; DON'T BUY A let until you know there is oil under it; T will give you 30-days' time to test the property; coest you nothing if the off flow Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS. 50x170 FEET each, \$300, on Brooklyn Heights; healthy location; cheap at \$400 each, but the sale is imperative to pay mortgage. Apply to ALFRED MOORE, 666 Workman at., Los Angeles.

beautiful street. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT HALF ITS VALUE, TWO acres, bounded by two railroads and Bloom and Leroy ats.; most available property in the city for warehouse and manufacturing purposes. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE-\$1650—
A choice, little bargain; a 5-room cotts and lot 50x150 to an alley; 30th st., na Hoover, University car line, OLIVER CREASINGER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CHOICE L
of city property and ranches of all
acriptions for sale or rent. K. P. Ci
LEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters,
W. First st.

FOR SALE — OH, LOT IN SECOND-ST Park district; right among producing wells very chap it sold Monday or Tuesday WHSTERN LIAND & LOAN OO., 280% &

22000 FOR SALE — S.W. COR OF LIT-le Adams and Hoover sts., 100x183, in the non ton residence section; a snap. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-WELL-LOCATED LOTS AND loan you money to build a house, paying for it on installment plan. E. H. CRIP-

OUNBY, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$150 WHLL BUY A NACE building let on 29th st. 45 block of electric cars, on monthly installments, GRIDER & DOW, 1094, S. Broadway.

\$1850 FOR SALE—ALVARADO ST. NKAR. Ninth, Bonnie Brae tract, cement walks, choice lot, and a big bargain. BRADSHAW BROS. 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WELL ACC.

BROS. 169 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED LOTS AND loan you money to build a house, paying for it on installment plan. E. H. CRIP-PEN, 229 W. Fourth FOR SALE—\$1350; A CHOICE LOT ON Flower st., bet. 26d and Adams; a snep at the price asked. Call at once, S. K. Lind-Lett, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—TEST BEFORE YOU BUY; appended oil lots on 30-days; contract; no oil, no pay for lots. E. L. ENTILER, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON 30TH ct. within block of Maple ave., cheap for cash. idddress ALICE RANDALIA, South Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

1850-FOR SALE-FINE LOT NEAR MARL-borough School, and ½ block north 26 st. BRADSHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — CHOICE BUSINESS COR-ners on Main, Broadway and Spring sta. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 7 FOR SMLB-4500; LIOT 50x150 TO ALLEY ON Sist., close to electric cars; a snap at the price. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway, 8

st.

FOR SAILE—CHOICE PIECE OF IMPROVED business property on Spring at, bet. First and Second, paying 8 per cent. net on price asked. Particulars of the SILENT a BETITS CO., agents, cor. Second and Broadway.

GRITTS CU., agents, cor. second and throwway.

FOR SALE — \$900; LOT. WASLL NEAR
Tenth and contemplated Main-at. hotel; 1
blook from electric cars, on 70-foot graded
street; cement walks, etc.; one-third cash.
G. C. BIDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS BET. SAN PEDRO
st. and Central ave. and Eighth and Tenth
sis., \$400 to \$500 each; these are Al and
cheap; just the place to build to rent of
sell. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CORNER LOT on Boyle Heighti, cheap for cash, or on monthly installments; will take ladies' gold watch on first payment. Address K, box 32, Tumes OFFIQE.

W. First st.

FOR SALE — \$550 WHLL BUY A FUNE building lot on 14th st., 1 block of the electric cars, covered with bearing trees; owner is compelled to sell. GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO WIND UP AN estate, a piece of property on Main at near the postaffice can be bought on very advantageous terms. Address TRUSTEE, Times office.

FOR SALE-OFBAP, NEOB BUILDING LOT, Ox150 feet to 15-foot alley, near Westlake Park: owner needs money and will sell for 3550. IAddress K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS, 45x150, MAIN ST. north of Seventh st.; 50 feet on Spring st. north of Bighth; also some on First st. WM. F. 1905BYSTELL, 116 S. Spradway, 7 FOR SALE-LOT, SKARFF AVE., 81x185 TO an alley: east front; the best lot on the street; for a few days, \$2000. W. H. AL LEN, 125' W. Third, Stimson Bldg. 7 FOR SALE — A LOT SACRIFICED FOR needed cash; lot 50x150 on sprinkled street and fine houses going up on all sides. Address K, box 72, TDMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SAILE—TWO BEAUTHFUL BUILDING lots on Ingraham st., each 60x120 to 20-foot alley; price for the two, \$3000. MENG & PAYARD. 128 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-61250 BUYS LOT ON 18TH ST. bet. Figueroa and Oak, either frontage, 1 block from electric line. MERRILL GUNBY, 120 S. Broadway.

### LINERS.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE — ON EASY TERMS.

1000 acres San Gabriel Valley; finest altalfa, orange and lemon land; with ample
water plped; per acre, \$225.

1000 acres, San Jacinto Valley, per acre,
\$100.

acres, San Berhardino county, school near railroad station, per acre, \$2. acres, Santa Barbara, per acre, \$100. acres near San Bernardino; per acre, oacres near Del Sur; per acre, \$8.
acres, Rancho Los Clenagas (alfalfa
i) per acre, \$100.
acres near Downey, improved; per acre,

% acres, Rivera (30 acres bearing wal-

nuts.) \$130.

40 acres, Perris; per acre, \$30.

40 acres, Perris; per acre, \$30.

18 acres, Tropico fruit ranch, 4-room house; per acre, \$200.

10 acres, Covina, lemons and oranges, bearing; 3-room house; per acre, \$500.

10 acres, Duarte, orchard and 4-room house; per acre, \$250.

5 acres, Cahuenga, frostless foothills; per acre, \$300.

6 acres, El Monte, 6-room house, barn, chicken-house, corral, ahed, water, plenty fruit and alfalfa; price \$1675; only \$500 cash, belance 2 years. alance 2 years.
Denver ave., lot, 74x120, \$800.
27th st., lot, \$375.

Trith st., 1ot, \$375.

Byron st., 30x110, \$300.

Vernon st., 30x110, \$300.

Vernon st., 10x10, \$300.

Vernon st., 10x10, \$300.

Vernon st., 10x10, \$300.

Vernon st., 10x10, \$300.

Vernon house, 10x10, \$300.

Seroom house and stable, 15th st., \$3000.

Seroom house, W. First st., \$5000.

Seroom house, W. First st., \$500.

Seroom house, 25th st., \$1300.

Seroom house, 12th st., \$3500.

Seroom house, 12th st., \$3500.

Seroom house, 12th st., \$3500.

5-room house, 12th st., corner, southwest, 7700.

1-room house, W. 17th st., \$3500.

5-room house, Tehama st., \$1800.

5-room house, Vennon, near Pico, \$1800.

5-room house, W. 17th st., \$3000.

4-room house, Ceres st., \$1500.

Rents collected, property managed, taxes add for non-residents. RICHARD GARVEY,

RICHARD GARVEY,

724 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES; 8 TO ALFALFA, 10
to corn and beets, 20 to pasture, 2 to young
orchard; new 3-room house, fine artesian
well; 12 milch cows, 8 yearling helfers, 70
head of hogs, 4 good horses, mowing machine and rake, 1 plow, 1 cultivator, all
dairy cans; everything together, 45500.
8 acres, 5-room house; land good for corn,
barley or alfalfa; \$300.
20 acres fine, level iand near Rivera; land
was flooded in May last, then sowed 26
bbs. shalfa seed to the acre; good stand
alfalfa, cut 3 times this year; more water
than needed for irrigation; no improvement, except wire fence; no incumbrance;
must be sold for the cash soon, \$2000.
10 acres, small house, ½ mile from town,
\$1000.

\$1000.

11 acres, 8 to alfaifa, 3 to corn and stone spoles, 5-room house, \$2000.

1 have 100 ranches, any size wanted, not advertised for sale.

This is the finest place in the State for a cannery; tons upon tons fruit wasting every

year.

See our green alfalfa fields, 1 to 2 tons
per acre each cuttling; can cut 5 to 9 times
a year; barley, 2 to 4 tons per acre; our
corn will turn out 75 to 100 bushels per
acre; the finest section in the State for the
dairy business.

dairy business.

I have nothing to rent.
We have more water for irrigating than any place in California. Call on me in person.

FOR SALE — WE CAN SHOW YOU TEN acres of land on the clean side of the Hollywood boulevard at \$100 per acre less than others ask; this is the best buy on the boulevard.

32 acres only 44 wiles sently acres. coulevard.

22 acres only 4½ miles south of the city;
22 acres only 4½ miles south of the city;
23 acres only 4½ miles south of the land; this
25 worth what we ask for the land; this
25 all good land and \$6000 will take it; investigate this alfalfa land.

5 acres 2 miles south of city; good 4-room
house flowing well, fruit and shade trees;

house flowing well, fruit and shade trees; ennly \$2000.

20 acres; 6 acres to fruit in full bearing, balance alfalfa land, and best of soll; good 7-room, hard-finished house; good well and windmill; barn and other outbuildings; a little over a mile south of city; all for \$5000; worth \$10,000; onwer says sell.

15 acres, less than 1 mile from city; water piped on three sides; no alkali, and best of soll; \$300 per acre; \$500 per acre refused for land adjoining, which is no better.

MEEKINS & SHBRWOOD,

1184, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1000; BEAUTIFUL LOT, LAKE

SALE—\$1000; BEAUTHFUL LOT, LAKE

\$1250-W. Seventh, near park.
\$450-3 lots, E. 15th st.
\$600-Good lot, Bonnie Brae st.
\$500-Fine lot, Ocean View, near car line.
\$550-Lot on W. 12th st.
\$575-Good lot, W. 21st st.
\$575-Urmston tract.
\$550-Urmston tract.
\$1550-Fine lot, Bonnie Brae tract.
\$1000-Good lot on Ingraham.
\$500-Good lot, Menle ave.

I have a beautiful lot, southwest; will build house to suit parties and sell on intallments.

G. D. STREETER & CO.,

110 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-SIS.000: 80 ACRES. WELL IM-

stalments. G. D. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$14,000; SO ACRES, WELL IMproved, and fine fruit ranch; first-class soll; no irrigation required; most all planted to walnuts, apples, peaches, pears, etc.; house, barn and all fenced; this is a genuine bargain and must be seen to be appreciated; to investigate is certainly to buy; \$3000—62 acres of improved property in the Ballona Valley, west of the city, cheap; we also have a number of 5 and 10-acre lots near Santa Monica to offer you, ranging in price from \$100 to \$150 per acre; also land to exchange for city property. BRYANT BROS, 147 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — IN THE PLACENTIA DIStrict, near Fullerton, Orange county, 80 acres, half in oranges, choice warieties; half in wainuts; soil a rich, sandy loam, unsurpassed; walnuts in bearing; orange crop for this season, 4000 boxes; will vastly increase as trees grow older; place in aplendid condition; can be bought, with water stock, horses and implements included, for \$37,500; I regard this the greatest bargain

\$27,500; I regard this the greatest bargain in the market. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. Broadway.

For SALE — OR EXCHANGE: 20 AORES bet, Fasadena and Altadena, within 3 blocks of the station on Terminal Railroad; this is one fruit land, with 20 shares of water stock; in the suburbs of North Pasadena; elevation 1300 feet; fine mountain water and genery; small incumbrance; party wants lots or city property; what have you to exchange for this? Any good property will be considered. Inquire of BRYANT BROS., 147 8. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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change for this? thny good property will be considered. Inquire of BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—800 CASH; HERE IS SOMEthing which is a real bargain; 50 acres, within ½ mile of 2 stations, only 12 miles from city; large house, chicken, house and well.

\$300—40 acres of the choicest alfalfa land in fine locality.
Oil lots from \$200 up.

W. H. NEISWENDER,

7 SELLL THE EARTH."

For a couple of weeks I advertised two bargains; they are gone, and you are left; now let me tell you that 30 acres you read about planted to prunes, peaches, apricots and olives, well, windmill and tank, for 3175, per acre, is more than good value for any man's money; come up and investigate it. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE—AT NORTH POMONA AND North Ontarlo, orange orchards; fine crops of fruit, good soil, abundant water; north of Santa Fe railroad, and above frost line, at prices ranging from \$450 to \$750 an acre; wome great bargains in real estate in and whout Pomona, Glendora, Covina, Duarte and Alhambra, Write to or inquire of BUBGO R. MESSERVE, Pomona Real Estate Exchange, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS; 5 ACRES, 2 miles southwest of city limits; 4-room house, barn, shed and chicken-house; flowing artesian well, good hedge, fruit trees, etc.; price \$200—½ cash, balance long time. And this—5 acres, 6 miles south of city; fine location and soil, in the artesian belt; land around it worth \$150 to \$200 per acre; price \$100 per acre.

MACKINIGHT & CO.,

7 262 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

"I SELL THE EARTH."

I have 20 acres with averages.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
"I SELL THE EARTH."

I have 20 acres with good water right located between Popona and Claremont that is offered at a lower price than I have ever sold land at in 10 years, vis. \$130 per acre; the water alone is worth that money; now you have found a snap, what will you do about it? R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. about H? R. S. HASSETT. Pomona. 7

FOR SALE-JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKing for; fruit lands in Ventura county, of
the highest quality, on serms to suit the
times, at from 125 to 56 merms to suit the
times, at from 125 to 100 merms to parties makeyments; no cash downments, in
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ATTORNEYS—
THE Cal.

OF OR SALE—BURBANK LANDS, \$40 TO \$100
If an acre; terms easy; 4 to 8 miles from
city; rich, sandy loam soil, no adobe, no
aikall; damp alfalfa land yielding \$30 to
\$100 an acre; improved fruit ranches in full—
bearing prunes, peaches, apricots, etc., in
10 to 40-acre; tractolass irrigation
aystem. T. W. T. RECHARDS, 101 S.
JOHN C. MACCABE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Law building, Temple at. 12

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — WET LANDS FOR SUGAR bests and alfalfa, abundance of water for irrigation, \$75 per acre. IVE D. ROGERS, 1384 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE — COMPULSORY SALE; 320 acres of land, 10 miles northeast of the city of Visalia, Tuiare county, Cal., at much less than its assessed value, on account of mortgage foreclosure; also the beautiful Paige residence and orchard; 25 acres in East A.co. Angeles. Inquire of JOSEPH MESMER, administrator.

FOR SALE—100 AN MACRE FOR 20 ACRES; 10 acres 6-year-old apricots, 10 acres rich damp alfalfa land; 8 miles from city; the fruit will pay for whole property in 3 years; alfalfa land adjoining will pay \$120, an acre this year; no such bargain in the market; easy terms. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

\$175—FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF THE EIN-est page and page and provided in the county, 4% of each; good water right and in good locality, only about 8 miles from the city; trees 3 years old and exceedingly fine; price \$175 per Acre; will bear heavy crop next year. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 7

year. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 7
FOR SALLE — 5800; A FINE 10 ACRES,
only % mile south of city, near transportation, and a good producing 10 acres; this
year crop worth not price; don miss
this if you want as addition or a home
close to city, MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALLE — INCOME PROPERTY; 20
acres, pleasant location, all set to fruit, in
bearing; if you wish to live healthy, happy
and make money, purchase this land; it is
choice and cheap. Address the ONNER,
W.C.T.U. building, cor. Temple and Broadway, room 2.

Way, room 2. 8

FOR SALE— \$15,000; CATTLE RANCH IN Arizons; 1200 cattle, 40 horses, good house and stables, large pasture; water, fine locality; for sale or exchange for Los Angeles county paying property. Address A. LANGLOTZ, San Simon, Cochies county, Ariz.

\$2000—FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LAND with good water right, about 12 miles east of the city; good 5-room house, large barn; place all fenced, good well, etc.; price for a few days only, \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.

a few days only, 4200.

228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 160 ACRES of land, situated at Palmdale; must be sold at once; will trade city property for whole or part. Inquire of OWNER, 710 Ombon st., near Kuhrta-st. bridge, East Los Angeles.

7-10-14

FOR SALE—PASADENA SUBURBAN RESI OR SALE-TAXMENT SOMETHING WITHOUSES, etc.; 15 acres bearing fruit, water pipel; 512,000-4, cash, or will exchange for city property. PERRY & KNAPP, 1231/2 W.

interest. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—FOR \$250, WE WILL FURNISH
10 acres of hill land, with deciduous fruit
trees to plant, and furnish the purchaser z
months' work at \$35 per month. 8. H.
WOOD & CO., 127 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: FARM FOR
Los Angeles city property: a big bargain;
160 acres in Riverside county, 1 mile of
city. Inquire HENRY BROD, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 AICRES AT THE PALMS,
nicely improved, only \$750 if sold this week;
also a anap in a lot on 11th near Pearl,
only \$500. Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

only \$690. Address K, box \$6, TEMES OF TFICE.

FOR SALE—AS GOOD LAND AS ANY IN California, on railroad, for 185 per acre. Write for particulars to SAN MARCOS LAND CO., San Diego, Cal.

\$2500—FOR SALE — II ACRES OF THE finest land in Alhambra; price only \$2500; owner is non-resident, and will sell chean. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — CARTUENNGA VALILEY; TEN acres bearing fruit; house, barn, well, windmill and tank, water piped; \$4500. PERRY & ENNAPP, \$239, W. Third st.

FOR SALE—6 APRES FIRST-CLASS VA-E KNAPP. 123½ W. Third st.

FOR SALE—6 ARRES FIRST-CLASS VAcant land, with water stock, ½ mile from
San Gabriel station; 31500. PERRY &
KNAPP, 123½ W. Third st.

FOR SALE—GOOD ALIFALIFA AND FIARMing lands near Los Angeles, in tracts to
suit. Call or address OWNER, 327 W.
Washington st.

FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG ORCHARD OF
30 acres near Covina, \$11,000. E. R.
THRELIKELD OF EDWEN SMITH, 264 S.
Broadway.

FOR SAILE—\$80 SECURES 80 ACRES FINE FOR SAILE—430 SECURES 50 ACC., \$30, long land, plenty of water; balance, \$30, long time. DAY & CLIARK, 119½ S. Spring, 7

WAY.
FOR SALE-I SELL THE BARTH. E. S.
BASSETT, Pomona, Cal

OST STRAYED

FOUND-LAPROBE; IN THE VICINITY OF Adams and Grand ave.; owner can have the same of W. H. BONSALL, 2622 Grand ave., by describing property and paying for this advertisement.

advertisement.

LOST— A GOLD NUGGET SCARFPIN ON
Fourth st., bet. Hill and Broadway, Saturday, bet. 3 and 3 p.m. Will dinder please
leave same at THMES OFFICE. 7 LOST-DIAMOND STUD EAR-RING, EIGHT stones. Finder liberally rewarded who will return it to or communicate with 2018 FIGUEROA ST., city.

FOUND — SATCHEL, THURSDAY MORNing, Owner can have same by proving property at 737 JACKSON ST., bet. Vignes and Center.

and Center. 77. DOST—BROWN PLUSH CAPE, BET. BOYLE Heights, Macy, Bellevue and Beaudry aves. Reward for return to 220 N. CUMMINGS ST.

ST. LOST-BAY MARE 6 YEARS OLD; WEIGHT 1000 lbs.; one white foot. Return to the DEXTER STABLES and receive reward. 7 FOUND— CAME TO PREMISES, 832 -W. 17TH ST., a sorrel mare. Owner can have same by paying expenses. LOST — CHILD'S BROWN COAT ON 23D st., near Figueroa. Return 326 W. 23D ST.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

WITH DR. BLAKE'S NEW SYSTEM OF patent forceps, and remedies used by him, he relieves entirely that agony and fear of pain in all tooth extraction; gentle treatment assured, and all operations performed without pain. 230 S. SPRING ST.

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND
First, Wilson Block; elevator; gold
crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth
extracted; no pain. Room I.
TO DENTISTS — A PARTNER WANTED;
small capital; must be experienced in mechanhoal branch, also operating. Address
OPPORTUNITY, Times.

ADAMS BROS, DENTIS, T.

ADAMS BROS' DENTAL PARLORS— 2394 S. Spring st. Pilling, 31; plates, 36, 33, 10; all work guaranteed; established 10 years.

years.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1244 S. SPRING ST.,
Painless extracting; new process, firstclass work, at lowest prices.

DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS
1 and 2, 1254, S. SPRING ST.

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED excursions via Southern Pacific, Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday; cross the Sierra Nevadas, pass the entire Rio Grande scenery, and make ten hours stop at Niagara Falis; all by daylight. Office 138 S. SPRING ST. JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY Monday over the Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande railways, scenic route, personally conducted, newly uphola-tered cars through to Chicago, New York and Boston. Finest equipment; best serv-ice; quick time. Office 212 S. SPRING ST. MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY - FOR TIME table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

FOR SALE-

#173-FOR SALE-20 AORES, ALL SET TO softshell wainuts, 2 years old, and planted between with peaches and French prunes; all the trees will bear next year; price only 1875 per acre, on easy terms; this is a very choice piece of land, and only about 10 miles from the city, and sood water right, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$100-FOR SALE-5 ACRES A ALTADENA On Lake ave.; price only \$300; with electric roads under construction and other improvements sure to follow, this will soon be worth \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

worth \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 20 M.
Second.

\$4500 FOR SALE — 10 AORES ON MAIN
st. a little south of the city; part in fruit
and balance aifalfa; 5-room bouse, well,
windowll, etc.; price \$4500. NOLAN &
SMITH, 223 W. Second.
\$1600 FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR GARdens. about 10 miles south of the city;
small house; place fenced and cross-fenced;
price \$1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

price 1900. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

33500—FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 9room, 2-story new residence in south part
of the city, near the Grand-ave, cable line;
price oply \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

34000—FOR SALE — NEW 3-ROOM RESIdence on Bonnie Brae st., in Bonnie Brae
tract, bet. Seventh and Nimth; on highlysimproved lot; price only \$4000, on very easy
terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PART OF
the city, new 6-room residence on lot 50x150;
street graded, cement walks, etc.; only \$4
block from 2 car lines; price only \$4000.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1350—FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST PART
of the city, a new 5-room residence, and
convenient to the University electric line;
price for a few days only, \$1350; owner
leaving the country and must sacrifice.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$12,000—FOR SALE — THE PRETTIEST
home 4n southwest part of the city; any
lowered with choicest flowers, shrubbery and
covered with choicest flowers, shrubbery and
cannot be duplicated for the price asked,
viz., \$12,000—FOR SALE—FN SOUTHWEST PART

druit; this place is a gem of a home, and cannot be duplicated for the price asked. L. 12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second. 12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second. 15,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second. 15,000. POR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST PART of the city, a nice 4-room residence, with ablock from electric line; price only \$1650-\$100. South \$4,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second. 15,000. POR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST PART of the city, and only i block from the electric line, a new 3-room, modern-built residence on very large cornar lot, well improved: price only \$500; this is a great sacrific, price only \$500; this is a great sacrific, and the sum of the city, and only i block from the electric line, a new 3-room, modern-built residence on very large cornar lot, well improved: price only \$500; this is a great sacrific, price only \$500; this is a great sacrific, so the sum of the city, all modern; street graded, etc.; lot 50x146; place on lot 50x150, on Ohlo st. west part of the city, 32500. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second. 15,000. FOR SALE—NICE \$-ROOM RESIdence on lot 50x150, on Ohlo st. west part of the city, 32 block from electric line; price \$1700; there is a straight loan of \$1600 on the price of the city, 32 block from electric line; price \$1700; there is a straight loan of \$1600 on the price of the city, 32 block from electric line; price \$1700; there is a straight loan of \$1600 on the price only \$5000. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 9-room, 2-story residences in south part of the city, near corner of Adams and Grand are; lot 50x150, all in lawns, shrubbery and rule trees; lot 50x150, line was should be sufful locality near corner of the city, near corner of corner of the city, near corner of the city, near corner of Adams and Grand are; lot 50x150, lay fow steps from the University near corner of Adams and Grand are; lot 50x150, lay fow steps from the University near corner of Adams and Saludo-Piole SALE—A VERY FINE 8-ROOM are sufful coality services and saludous lot in the city and saludous and saludous and saludous and saludou

cottage, located near the corner of Ninth and Central ave.; price only \$1300; owner lives East and has ordered this place sold at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
BY JOHN H. COXE,
207 S. Broadway.
6-room cottage, well located and good
nelgaborchood, on Ingraham st.; moderh,
stable, lawn, cement walks, graded street;
must be sold at once at \$2500; is a big snap;
those desiring a neat, comfortable home
at one-half original cost, will do well to
investigate this.

5-room cottage, W. Seventh, modern, with furniture, \$3600.

8-room house, S. Chestnut st.; price \$3500;

2 6-room cottages, W. Pico; price \$2100 each; \$500 cash, balance monthly installments.

5-room cottage, Court st. near Hill, \$1800; terms to suit.

I have an extended list of business, resi-tence and ranch property for sale or ex-8

FOR SALE - HOUSES BY BROWN & HYATT, 3150 Hoover st. Take University \$500—New 8-room, modern, state on \$200 — New 5-room, modern cottage on Hoover st. \$2150—New 5-room, modern cottage, one block from cars. \$2500 — 8-room modern cottage, close to

\$300—S-room modern cottage, close to carrion—6-room cottage on car line.
\$1400 each, 2 new 5-room cottages, close to cars; a large list of choice homes in the southwest, on easy terms; lois furnished and house built to suit; small cash payment down, balance monthly, or if you also to southwest, free and clear, will build you a house without any payment down, because the southwest of our many choice lots out this way:
\$375—Good lot on Kingsley, 375—1500—Good in the continuous of the southwest of

Slas st. \$1000—Fine clean corner, 130x130, close to cars; lots at all prices, locations unsurpassed.
For best terms in houses, lots and acreage, do not fall to see
BROWN & HYATT,
3150 Hoover st.

FOR SALE - HOUSES AND LOTS ON IN-

FOR SALE — HOUSES AND LOTS ON INstallment.

\$890-3-room cottage, Millard ave.
\$1400-6-room cottage, Pico Heights.
\$1200-4-room cottage, Pico Heights.
\$1200-4-room cottage, W. 11th st.
\$1200-5-room cottage, W. 11th st.
\$1200-5-room cottage, W. 11th st.
\$1200-5-room cottage, W. 19co st.
\$1200-5-room cottage, W. 19co st.
\$1200-6-room cottage, Allos st.
\$1200-6-room cottage, Allos st.
\$1200-6-room cottage, Allos st.
\$1200-6-room cottage, Trinity st.
\$1200-6-room cottage, Summit ave.
\$1200-5-room cottage, Trinity st.
\$1200-5-room cottage, Summit ave.
\$1200-5-room cottage, Bartlett st.
\$1500-5-room cottage, W. 14th st.
\$1500-5-room cottage, B st.

06th and 11th.
\$1200-5-room cottage, Folsom st.
\$1850-5-room cottage, W. 28th st.
\$1500-6-room cottage, Orlans st.
\$2250-5-room cottage, Birch st., between
Ninth and Tenth sts.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
143 S. Broadway.

GOWEN, 163 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE BARGARINS—

4-room cottage, almost new, fresh and sweet; water in 2 rooms; large stable; lot 58x100; fine location, in East Los Angeles, close to car line; price \$500—3300 cash, balanos long time.

Beautiful 4-room cottage, new, hard finished, stable, etc.; lot 50x138, southwest; price \$4150—4850 cash, balance long time.

Pretty 5-room cottage on Temple near Bunker Hill; 50x150; price \$2500—15 cash, balance long time.

Elegant 10-room house, with all modern improvements, large barn, lawn, etc.; 48x 169, 18-foot alley, southwest; price \$2500—terms casy,

5-room cottage, new, beauty, hard finished, bath, pantry and closets, cold and hot water; clean side, 40x150 to alley, block to car line; flues in every room; coment sidewalks; south; price \$1100.

6EACKN10HT & CO.,

7 252 S. Broadway.

FOR WALE-

FOR SALE — EITHER OF TWO HOUSES, each 8 rooms and large reception hall, with every modern convenience; beautifully decorated, with pretty grounds; all street improvements made; out on Adams st., south front; lot 50x165, with barn; sewer connections in; this is a charming place in the choicest neighborhood; the other on a corner lot, 50x165; street improvements all made; one block from Grand ave; will give exceptionally good terms if you desire, on either of above; if you are looking for a complete house, these will surely suit you; price of first, \$5760; price of second, \$5500; will be pleased to drive you out and show these places.

MERRILL & GUNBY,

TOP SALE—
LOVELY HOME

LOVELY HOME,

Will buy a beautiful 8-room modern cottage with bath, pantry and closets, front and back parlor, bay window, fine mantel and grate, folding doors, elegant reception hall, marble washstand, screen porches; 'tis complete in every respect; located on the clean side of 27th st., within '2 block of the electric cars, lot by feet front; cement walks fered; only \$2100, on easy terms; soil at once; free carriage from our office. Tel. 1250. See GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2750; A HOME; A BARGAIN; for just one week only we offer that II. room, 1½-story 60ttage and fine stable, situated on north side of Ingraham st., No. 1635, for \$2750, then we rent it at \$30 per month; adjoins the Bonnie Brae tract and is 1 block north of Seventh-st. cable; good view, good air, good neighborhood; here is cheapness. W. M. GARLIAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS—
\$5500—7-room cottage, W. 11th st.
\$1500—8-room cottage, W. Second.
\$1500—New 5-room cottage, W. Second.
\$2500—New 5-room cottage, Georgia Bell.
\$2150—6-room cottage, Georgia Bell.
\$2150—6-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
\$2500—6-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
\$2500—6-room cottage, W. 25th.
\$2500—6-room cottage, W. 25th.
\$2500—6-room cottage, W. 25th.
\$2500—5-room bouse, Freeman st.

7

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME, S.W.; NINE rooms; fine lot, sewer gas, bath, double parlors, reception hall; elegant home; owner called East; \$2500—worth \$7500.

Lot 70x170, southwest; lovely house, 8 rooms, 7 closets, 2 halls, cellar, gas, sewer, etc.; barn, stalls for 3 hores, corrai; complete home; immediate possession of either of the above; don't buy till you let me show you either or both of them.

BEN E. WARD, Broker,

FOR SALE—NICE, NERALLYNEW 6-ROOM house, 4 block of car line, with bath, pantry closets, hot and cold water, screen currently does the complete throughout; lot 50x look street graded, graveled, cement currently does the complete throughout; lot 50x and water graded, graveled, cement currently does the complete throughout; lot 50x and water, price 25600—4500 cash, balance in monthly payments of \$30 can's \$3 per month more than the house will rent for; this is cheap and on especially casy terms. MER-ELL & GUNBY, 129 & Broadway, 7

FOR SALE—35 OASH, \$750. COTTAGE.

\$750 cash, \$50, cottage 4 rooms.

cheap and on especially easy terms. MERRBELL & GUNBY. 129 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—35 OASH, 3750. COTTAGE.
\$75 cash, \$800, cottage 6 rooms.
\$150 cash, \$1150, cottage 6 rooms.
\$150 cash, \$1150, cottage 6 rooms.
\$50 cash, \$2 cres. \$500, with water.
\$100 cash, 6 acres. \$1000, part trade.
\$150 cash, 5 acres. \$505, part trade.
\$150 cash, 5 acres. \$555, part trade.
\$150 cash, anso heating stove; \$400 down, balance to suit. Address K, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. A new 8-room scolonial house; expent and brick cellar, bath, marble warfastand, water closet on each floor, pantry, china closet; screen porch, clothes closets in all bed-rooms; wired for electric lights and boils; piped for gas; yard fenced, and painted; everything for comfortable home; located southwest. WESTERN LAND & JOAN CO., 2204 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—1500; SOUTHWEST; HOUSE and lot, 1½ blocks from University electric car line, of 5 rooms; well, windmill, tank and tankhouse; small stable, cement sidewalk and curb; 28 feet, fronting on University st.; this is a bargain, and your early investigation is solicited; rents for \$10 per month; terms reasonable. Apply to \$10 per month; terms reasonable.

geles. 7

FOR SALE—\$2000: ON WASHINGTON ST. near Main st., 7-room cottage, with bath; lot 50x150.

\$2000-On Santee near Washington, 5-room cottage, lot 60x145; barn in rear.
\$2400-On 30th st. near Main st., a 7-room cottage with bath.

E. F. C. KILOKKE,
7

242 S. Broadway.

TO 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—45500: BEAUTIFUL NEW 5room cottage on Georgia Bell near Pieo st.;
easy terms.

\$1576. Very neat home of 5 rooms, 60-foot
lot, on 21st st. near Grand ave.; ½ cash.

\$43500. Good 6-room cottage on Flower near
Seventh st.; this is a bargain.

E. L. ENTLER.

7 182 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$5500: A BARGAIN. MUST

FOR SALE — \$5500: A BARGAIN; MUST sell; a beautiful residence on Pico st., west of and near Pearl st.; all modern improvements; lot 60x140 to alley, fine lawn and shyubhare

shrubber; for water to safe; fine shrubber; sh

WANTED—HOUSES FROM 3 TO 25 ROOMS to rent, flats and stores.

Want houses from 3 to 7 rooms to sell on installments; have buyers.

Want at once, house of 5 or 6 rooms, bet. 16th and 16th, Main and Union ave., for \$1600 cash, balance easy time.

E. L. ENYLER, 7 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$350 EACH, 2'LOTS, \$15 MONTH-ily. Merchant st., bet. Seventh and Eight.

FOR SALE—350 EACH, 2 LOTS, \$15 MONTHly, Merchant at., bet. Seventh and Eighth
sta., Kohler tract; street graded, graveled,
curbed, cement walks; also beautiful 5 and
6-room houses.
\$1500—Lovely new cottage, 5 rooms; all
modern; see this for a bargain.
W. J. FISHER.
227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—HERE IS WHAT WILL INterest you; come and get our pamphlets
that tell how we build and sell on monthly
payments; if you don't want to build, but
want a loan, we always have plenty of
money: If you have a lot and want to
build, we will build for you and you can
pay us monthly. DENVER BUILDING
GO. 237 W. First st.

pay us monthly. CO., 237 W. First st.

ON. 37 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD 6-ROOM, HARD-FINish house, close to city limits, on good
street; lot covered with beautiful flowers;
good well, and choice neighborhood; a lovely
home place; owner says sell regardless of
cost; \$1500, or less, will buy this for the
next 3 days. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
H3½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST
places in Los Angeles, in the most desir
modern improvements, good s'able and tankhouse; large grounds. 132x400; raye flowers
and shrubbery; an ideal California home.
E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Swoo NEW. MODERN HOUSE E. F. C. KILOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 7
POR SALE—\$8000. NEW MOIDERN HOUSE
8 rooms, large hall, bath, closets, etc., fine
large barn, lot locatist to alley, cement
walks, fine palm trees, flowers and ahrubbery; one of the choicest homes in the citynicely located on clean side of street nearAdams and Hoover; close to electric cars.
S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SATLE-\$4500: THE HANDSOMEST COTtage for the money in town, situated on Santee at., a southwest corner; lot \$2x140 to alley; house of 6 rooms and bath; fescoed walls and ceiling; is finished in hard wood; good barn, fine lawn and shrubbery; everything first-class. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THEO OWNER OF A FIRST-class modern new 7-room cottage, perfect in every respect, wishes to dispose of it at once upon very favorable terms; it is situated southwest, close to efectic car line; this is truly a bargain. Address K, box 84, TEMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — SNAP; \$2000; 5-ROOM HOUSE with all modern improvements; large barn, trees, flowers, cement walk, street improved; southwest; half block from car l.ne; also large list of houses in all parts of the city, from \$450 upward; easy payments, JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 7 JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First at. 7
FOR SALE—\$2830; A BEAUTY; FINE NEW
8-room colonial cottage, with large reception hall, bath, mantel; 5 bedrooms; every
modern convenience; stone walks; street
graded; Al neighborhood; couthwest, near
electric car line; cash \$500, balance monthly. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$2500; NEW, COLONIAL COT-tage, 5 large rooms, hall, bath and cellar, cement walks, finely fenced; iron fence in front; lot 50x150; large walnut trees on rear end of lot; located on 31st, near Grand ave; call and see it at once. S. K. LINU-LEY, 106 Broadway.

LEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE - \$2100, ON INSTALLMENTS, the choice of 2 fine new 6-room cottages on Pico st., colonial style, with bath, closets, hot and cold water, gas, mantels, electric lighting and bells; streets graded; cement walks, barn, fences, etc. OWNER, 927 S.

FOR SALE-HOME, SWEET HOME - \$1300 will buy a lovely 6-room cottage, with panwill buy a lovely 6-room cottage, with panwill buy a lovely 6-room cottage, with pan-try and closest; large lot, set to fruit and flowers; cemen walks; ½ block of car line; the owners compelled to sell; only \$1300. GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF homes for sale from \$1000 to \$50,000; we have a large number of lots on which we will build you a house on the installment plan if you desire. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. \$1300-FOR SALE— 2-ROOM HOUSE AND barn; house is so built that 2 rooms and porch can be added; lot 50x200 feet; fine view of city, country and ocean; on hill, 1 block north of cor. Ramona ave. and College st. 1013 N. PEARL ST.

view of city, country and ocean; on hill, 1 block north of cor. Ramons ave. and College st. 1913 N. PEARL ST.

FOR SALE—HERE IS SOMETHING BEAU-tiful; we are just completing a 5-room house on 31st st.; bet. Main and Maple; it's new style; just look at it; will be sold on monthly payments. DENVIRR BUILD-ING CO., 237 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—\$7000; NEW. MODERN HOUSE 9 rooms, bath, cellar, cement walks, all modern conveniences; Alvarado st.; clean side; lot 50×150 to alley; near Westlake Park cable and electric cars. S. K. LIND-LEY, 196 Broadway.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 4 FINE COTTAGES for sale that are bargains, in southwest part of city, at \$1500, \$2550, \$4500; also 10 acres, improved, toward Redondoprice \$1000; money to loan. G. L. MELLS, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—S-ROOM MODERN COLONIAL house; first-class work in every respect; now being built on Hope st., near 22d st.; east front; buyers invited to inspect construction as work progresses. GUSTAV KOOH, builder.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME; \$250: 1 acre of land, all set to bearing fruit; fine 6-room cottage, barn. chicken corrals, etc.; situated at Lincoin Park, near electric line to Pasadena. G. D. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1600; A LOVELY NEW 5-ROOM cottage, with bath, lawn, flowers, cement walks, graded street, near 2 car lines; will sell new furniture, complete for housekeeping if wanted; easy terms. 56 BRYSON BLOOK.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; HOUSE OF 3 rooms, hard finished; screen porch, cellar, flowers, shade trees, good barn and chicken-house; \$600; part cash, balance on time. Apply OWNER, 1369 21st st, east of Central ave. tral ave.

FOR SALE— \$5600; NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, modern, well built; stable, lawn, shrubbery, etc.; handsomely decorated; gas fixtures, window shades, sower connections and cement sidewalk. OWNER, 133 W. Adams. ment sidewalk. OWNER, 133 W. Adams.
FOR SALE-\$6500; A BEAUTIFUL NEW 10room residence on S. Flower; reception
hall, large double parlors, and very complete in every way; price only \$6500. G. D.
STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — \$1500; A 4-ROOM COTTLAGE and 5 large lots in full bearing orange trees, on Central ave; will make a lovely home and soon double in value. Apply OWNER, box 34, South Los Angeles.

owne and soon double in value. Apply OWNER, box 34, South Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—\$5500; A FINE 2-STORY, 10room modern house, all conveniences, on Flower st. near Ploc; will take smaller blace and mortgage; will rent for \$75, furnished. TAYLOR. 102 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—4 5-ROOM HOUSE ON ISTH near Central ave, bot running through to 17th st.; all fenced and cross-fenced; this is a big bargain at \$900. MEDRKHNS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—4 53000; SACRIFICE; OWNER returning East, offers elegant new 2-story. 4-room house and barn. 206 W. 31st st.; all modern improvements; furniture, horse and buggy, at your own price. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST IN THE MARket; \$600 cash will buy a large front lot on Central ave. with 4-room cottage, always rents for \$60 per annum. Apply OWNER, 23200—SOR SALE—W. SIXTH ST., NEAR

rents for \$60 per annum. Apply OWNER, box 34, South Los Angeles.

7. \$2:500—FOR SALE—W. SIXTH ST.. NEAR Pearl, modern 5-room cottage, all decorated, street paved and sewer; will rent for \$30 a year; rare bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 130 S. Broadway.

\$45:00—FOR SALE — W. SEVENTH ST. one of the finest homes on the street; modern 9-room house, large grounds, sightly lot; investigate this place. BRADSHAW BROS., 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — EAST LOS ANGELES, ON Walnut st., 6-room cottage, large lot, hedge, etc.; cash \$200 and \$15 monthly for 67 months; no interest; snap bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALS- NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE AND bath, all modern convenience FOR SALE— SPECIAL BARGAIN; HOUSE and lot near Grand ave.; 9 rooms, modern; \$1000: land near city, improved \$100 av

\$4000; land near city, improved, \$100 to \$320 per acre. A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 126 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SNAP; \$1500; HOUSE, FIVE rooms, bath, etc.; half block from Hoover st. and electric cars; \$300 cash, balance monthly. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. First st. 7

8350-FOR SALE-GOOD 3-ROOM HOUSE on lot 80x82, near Angeleno Heights, and quite convenient to the Temple-st. cable line; price \$350. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second. 7
FOR SALE-8800; NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE ON
Boyle Heights; large lot, all kinds fruit;
this is a nice home and worth much more
money. W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W.

First st. 7

FOR SALE— 5-ROOM COTTAGE, HATH, stable, lawn, lot of fruit trees; lot fenced; cash \$200, balance \$15 monthly, no interest; southwest; a bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD HOME, VERY CHEAP, if you buy it soon; if you want a good home

st. 247 E. 29th 77

FOR SALE — SNAP; \$800; NEAR FIGueroa st., 5-room house, hard finished, 30
bearing fruit trees; 65x130; must sell at
once. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220. W. First
st. St. 8

FOR SALE—NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, WITH all modern improvements, large lot, corner of two best streets, southwest, \$5800, W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third. Stimson Bidg. 7

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM COTTAGE. BATH, pantry, porches, gas, hot and cold water, on car line: fruits and flowers. Call or godress OWNER, 827 W. Washington, 7

FOR SALE SEVERAL FIRST-OLASS MOD-ern residences, good locations; if you want to buy, see these choice properties. WM. F. BOSEYSHELL, H6 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — ONE OF THE CHOICEST homes in Los Angeles, completely furnished, No. 1025 S. Hope st. See JOHN A. WEIR & CO., 311 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—32000; A 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON 16th, bet. Main and Hill; splendid locality; ½ cash, balance to sult. Apply OWNER, box 34, South Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-\$1400; 6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 51 feet front, only 15 minutes' walk to center; reason, leaving city; terms. H. P. ERNST & CO., 30; W. First st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-3795, EASY TERMS; NEW COT-tage, 5 rooms and closets, hard finished, near Seventh st. W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second st.

Second st.

\$1400—FOR SALE—COSY HOME OF FOUR rooms, new house, ½ block electric cars, southwest. BRADSHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND lot; everything complete, Wolfskill tract; price \$1890. Inquire room 12, WORKMAN PLOCK. FOR SALE-8-ROOM HOUSE IN FINEST

location in the city; will be sold at sacrifice price. Call 2015 FIGUEROA ST. \$1200—FOR SALE — NICE 5-ROOM COT-tage, on lot 75x100, on 15th st.; price only \$1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 7 FOR SALE— HOUSES ON THE INSTABLE ment plan; will build to suit purchaser EDWIN SMITH. 284 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— A 5-ROOM HOUSE ON PICO Heights, cheap, on easy terms. A. C. BRODERSEN. Stimson Block. 850—FOR SALE—GOOD HARD-FINISHED cottage, southwest, on easy terms. O. H. JONES, 320 W. First st.

FOR SALE-Hotels and Lodging-houses

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND LODGING-houses, 90 lodging-houses at prices from \$300 to \$5000, any location desired; 25 hotels from \$1700 to \$40,000, some special bargains; city and country hotels to lease. ASSO-CIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU, hotel, lodging-house and lease brokers, 102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — WHAT A DAISY LOT OF household furniture Joseph got in last week that was used about six months; what an elegant walnut, marble-top sideboard that cost \$100; you can buy it tomorrow for \$40; what a dandy new process gasoline stove, cost \$25, used 3 months, you can buy it tomorrow for \$15; what a rush there was on those pretty new bedroom suits for \$15, and on those cheval suits for \$16, and there's only a few more left; what a fine line of art squares \$29 for \$5; \$210\% for \$5; or any other size you want; what an assortment of china and linen warp mattings from 10 cents up, and such pretty patterns; what a cheap lot of cook stoves at prices that will astonish you; a good wood and coal stove for \$7; some for \$10, worth \$15; you will surely be suited, as you can get one from \$4 up; can sell you a new stove as cheap as the other fellows want for a second-hand one; what new extension tables, you can buy tomorrow for \$4.50; what a cute ladies' deak worth \$15 you can buy for \$5; such a line of second-hand carpets; such bargains in folding-beds; such snaps in bediounges, bedsteads, window shades, extension tables, tollet sets, in fact there is nothing you can think of in the line of house furnishing goods that you cannot get at JOSEPH'S, 426 and 428 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE — LEWIS & ALDERSON, 312

is nothing you can think of in the line of house furnishing goods that you cannot get at JOSEPH'S, 426 and 428 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE — LEWIS & ALDERSON, 312 S. Main st., are selling good bedroom sets for \$10\$; good box mattresses, \$2\$; springs st. 7

FOR SALE — LEWIS & ALDERSON, 312 S. Main st., are selling good bedroom sets for \$10\$; good box mattresses, \$2\$; springs \$1.50\$; good box box \$1.50\$; good box box \$1.50\$; good box box \$1.50\$; good box box \$2\$; cox \$1.50\$; good box \$1.50\$; new oil stoves, \$5\$; ens since set carpenter's planes, \$5\$; steel squares, \$1\$; double folding beds, \$2\$; top mattresses, \$1\$; double folding beds, \$3\$; top mattresses, \$1\$; double folding beds, \$3\$; top mattresses, \$1\$; double solid oak center tables, \$1.50\$; new solid oak extension tables, \$5\$; new drop-leaf tables, \$2.25\$; good clocks, \$2\$; new still, \$1.50\$; cox \$1.50\$; double oak extension tables, \$3\$; new drop-leaf tables, \$1.25\$; cox clocks, \$1.50\$; fine oak secretaries, \$18\$; solid walnut M.T. sideboard, \$1.50\$; cherry chiffoniers, with glass, \$1.50\$; good open bookcases, \$1\$; new \$1.35\$; Incomplete the secretaries, \$1.50\$; new cheval sets, \$1.50\$; good open bookcases, \$1.50\$; new cheval sets, \$1.50\$; good pon bookcases, \$1.50\$; new cheval sets, \$1.

and showcases. In B. Alexans, guit store, 112 Commercial st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY at THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 118-129 W. Third st. including linen-warp mattings at reduced prices, feit and opaque window shades, bedroom suits, springs, mattresses, chairs, extension tables, Japaness rugs, linofeum, oliciths, office furniture and general household goods; we-pay highest prices for second-hand household furniture in any quantity.

EDE SALE—PLANOS, BARGAINS, THE

highest prices for second-hand household furniture in any quantity.

FOR SALE — PIANOS; BARGAINS; THE stock of the estate of the late F. Manton; I Knabe upright, I Hardman upright, I Hallett & Davis, I Fischer, and others; we have only a few left, which must be sold at once; make us an offer. GARDNER & ZELLAER, 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— INCUBATORS; MOST POPUlar and successful machines ever invented; get the "Ripon," and with it goes instructions for raising the chickens; send for catalogue, free. Address C. J. WILLIAMIS, The Palms, Los Angeles county, Cal. 9

FOR SALE— LARGE, VULCANIZER AND boiler; electric fixtures; annunciators, electric clock, safe, scale, tent, gas fixtures, modern water closets, marble wash slabs, 700 feet fire hose (new.) etc. D, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: A SINGLE wagon, \$17; 300-egg Petaluma incubator, nearly new, \$23-cost \$50; ladies gold watch, \$20; box mattress, \$1; free delivery. Inquire for NECOLL, 121 N. Rio st., near Terminal Depot.

FOR SALE—FAMILY LEAVING THE CITY on the 18th will sell new furniture of a new 5-room house; rent \$14\$ per month, including water; 2 blocks from Plco and Pearl. Address K, box 6i, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 7

FOR SALE—OVAL, FRENCH-PLATE MIRror 24x54 inches: white birch swinging
frame; most beautiful glass in the city.
Address D. box 28. TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — MEDICAL BOOKS FOR STUdents, new and latest editions, at 25 per
cent. discount. JOE MICHEL, 412 Temple
st. Call today between 4 and 6 p.m. 7 st. Call today between 4 and 6 p.m. 7

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT NEW CIRCASsian walnut upright Decker Bros. plano,
used 3 months; cost \$550; will sell for \$450,
Address T, box 1. TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE — OR FOR HIRE 1 SINGLE and 1 2-horse express wagon, in good order, Inquire of P. PFLAGER, expressman stand, cor. Third and Main. 7

FOR SALE — GASOLINE STOVE, GOOD condition, hot water, boiler and 50 feet of pipe, nearly new. Address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—BUILDING HOUSES OUR SPEcialty: all grades; no cash required; monthly payments, \$15 up. COLONY CO., 132 Broadway.

FOR SALE-HAVING PUT GAS IN 6 MORE houses, have several beautiful parlor hanging lamps to sell cheap. MATTISON, 911 S. Hill st. FOR SALE — CHEAP, 2 GOOD SECOND-hand microscopes and 1 new Bausch & Lomb Universal. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW, STANDARD MADE sewing machines for \$25; warranted for 10 years. WHITE OFFICE, 233 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—THE FINEST STOCK OF DEciduous fruit trees ever grown in Southern California. A. C. SHAFER, 2803 S. Main.
FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF OIL-BORing tools, in good order, at a bargain. C.
A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. T.
FOR SALE—AT AUCTION. MEDRSCHADM
pipes, etc., estate of Jacob Hilf, Thursday,
Oct. 25, 1894, at 232 W. FIRST ST.
FOR SALE—AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY
morrhing at 10, o'clock, 1221 BEILLEVUE
AVE., household goods and carpets. 11
FOR SALE—FOR EVERYTHING IN THE to alley; house of 6 rooms and bath; fescoed wails and ceilings; is finished in hard wood; good barn, fine laws and shrubbery: everything first-class. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—THE OWNER OF A FIRST-class modern new 7-room cottage, perfect in every respect, wishes to dispose of it at once upon very favorable terms; it is attracted southwest, close to efectric car line; this is truly a bargain, Address K, box 84, TBMES OFFICE.

NOR SALE—4650; MODERN COTTAGE OF FOR SALE—4650; and house and furniture for 34650, and house and furniture for 34650, and house and many.

FOR SALE—4650; MODERN COTTAGE OF SIDE SALE—41300; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, for 34150. OMING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—575 CASH, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, fenced lot, shed, barn, chicken yard; \$500.

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FOR SALE—575 CASH, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, fenced lot, shed, barn, chicken yard; \$500.

FOR SALE—575 CASH, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, fenced lot, shed, barn, chicken yard; \$500.

FOR SALE—675 CASH, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, fenced lot, shed, barn, chicken yard; \$500.

FOR SALE—10 BARRAD, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 BARRAD, 128 S. Broadway

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—BAILED WHEAT STRAW, DIvered, for \$7.50 per ton. Address P. (BOX 205, Compton.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, COMPLET set oil-well tools. Apply D. M.FARLAN, 430 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — CORNIGH INDIAN GAS cockereis, or exchange for pullets, KEY WEST SIT. KEY WEST ST.

FOR SALE — A NEW CASH REGIST
Cheap. For information address
THMES OFFECE.

FOR SALE—MODEL 30 COLUMBRA BI

cle, in first-class condition; a bargain, S. SPRING ST.
FOR SALE— BABY BUGGY AND HI chair, used 2 months. Call Monday, S. OLIVE. S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — OR RENT: LARGE CIT tent with portable seat. D, box 24. T OFFICE.

FOR SALE - SECOND-HAND SCAL good as new. Address K, box 98, 7230 OFFFICE. FOR SALE— A 2-HORSE GAS ENG cheap. Address K, box 90, TIMES FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, COUNTE shelving and large range, 340 E. FIRST S

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND CASH RE ister. Address K, box 98, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE— GOOD OAS COOKING STOVE at 12% GEORGIA BELL ST. FOR SALE—3 LARGE BIRD CAGES CHEAP at 124 W. FOURTH ST. FOR SALE-PATENT. 211 N. MAIN ST.,

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL PROPERTIES BY 6. A. VICKREY & CO. 1101/9 S. Broadway.

For exchange—\$10,000; 68-foot front on Hill st. to exchange for Eastern property; Kansas City preferred.

For exchange—\$9000; 10t on E. First st., 90x139, with some improvements, paying income; for exchange for improved or unimproved property in the city.

For exchange—\$1000; 14 acres in North Ontario, near railroad depot; elegant water right; set to oranges and lemons; very desirable plece of property; want house and lot in the city.

For exchange—\$15,000; handsome 12-acre highly improved ranch, full bearing fruit, splendid water right, elegant. two-story house, other outbuildings; convenient to railroad; choice locality; clear of incumbrance; to trade for Eastern property.

For exchange—\$10,000; 20 acres in Arilingance in deciduous and citrus fruits, beat of water right, choice location; small house and other improvements; clear of incumbrance; want house and but in the city; service, and the control of the control of the control of the control of the city in the control of the control of the control of the control of the city; service, and the city in the control of the city in the control of the city in the control of the city in the city in the city of the control of the city in the city; will pay difference.

For exchange—\$4000; 20 acres improved alfala, orchard, etc., with fine 2-story, 8-room house and out building, located near Downey; plenty of water for irrigation; good property; want house and to in the city; will pay difference.

For exchange

FOR EXCHANGE-E. J. HICKOK. FOR EXCHANGE—E. J., HICKOK.

106 S. Broadway.

\$13,000—Fruit ranch, highly improved, for
Los Angeles property.

\$2000—50 acres in Riverside county; good
affaifa land; one-third cash, balance good
Eastern property.

\$650—61/6 acres at Crescenta for lot in Los
Angeles.

\$3000—nice little ranch at Pomona for cottage in Los Angeles.

\$2000—A nice new cottage, 5 rooms, on
car line for alfalfa ranch south of city,
\$1800—Lodging-house, nicely located, for
house and lot or vacant lots.

\$3500—10 acres, all set in Washington
navels, 3 years old; want Los Angeles property.

navels, 3 years out; want too angeles, rety.

For sale—\$500; snap; 4 acres at Colegrove, adjoining property held at \$250 per acre.

Nice young driving horse, safe for lady; also buggy and harness.

Wanted—\$1000 loan; security, 10 acres, all in fruit, and other improvements.

I have a party who wants to buy an alfalfa ranch south of the city; he will be here the 18th.

E. S. HICKOK, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE - \$600; 20 ACRES THREE

or Eachands— 3600-25 arches fines miles from Burbank.

\$500—Lot 65x130, southwest.
\$1000—do acres near Toluca.
\$1000—Lot. 200x130: near car line.
\$1000—2 lots near center Wellington, Kan.
\$1050—7 lots, Sauit St. Mary, Mo.
\$1500—15 acres, Pleasanton, Alameda county.

\$1500—15 acres, level, near Redondo. \$2000—20 acres, level, near Redondo. \$3200—320 acres, Reynolds county, Mo. \$3000—Country hotel, large grounds, Los Angeles county, \$4000—2-story house, well located, St. Paul, \$6090—180-acre improved ranch, Sacra-\$6000—160-acre ample to mento county.
\$3000—7-room house, stable, 28th st.
\$15,000—30 acres inside city, oil land,
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
143 S. Broadway,

77

143 S. Broadway.

87000—FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES, VERY highly improved, with softshell walnuts and assorted fruits, all in full bearing; good house and other buildings; and printing the soft of the property of the soft of the soft of the property. NOLAN & SMITH, 229 W. Second. 39 (8000—FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NBAR Pasadena, all in bearing peach and apricot trees; price \$5000; will trade for house and lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 229 W. Second.

Second.

Second POR EXCHANGE—A NICE 5-ROOM cottage on 22nd st., bet. Main and Figueroa, valued at \$250; \$1150 can be paid \$25 per month, without interest, and will take balance in good vacant lot in south part of the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

city, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. F FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES NEAR WIL-mington for city property. Alfalfa land wanted for street-improve-ment bonds. Vacant lots wanted for mortgages. House and lot or choice lot wanted, south-west, for diamonds, solitaires and clusters, at market value. Good alfalfa land wanted for city prop-erty. Good alfalfa land wanted for California, the control of the contro

ness property; will assume or pay cash.

RICHANG GARVEY.

7

224 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 7-ROOM
cottage near Grand ave., with bath, pantry
and closets, hot and cold water, lot 50x150,
clean side of street, graded, graveled, cement walk and curfy; price \$3000—\$2000 payable at \$30 per month, no interest; will
take good lot or lots for \$1000 as first payment; will put in small amount in cash or
assume; this is easy if you have a good
lot and want a nice home for what you
would pay for rent. MERRILLL & GUNBY,
129 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES IN ELK
county, Kan, all in cultivation; fine soil;
good 6-room house, harn, well, windmill,
tank, bearing orchard of 5 acres, placeferned and cross-faceron trade free a plendar
form of the country of the country
property; will assume reasonable amount
on good property; value \$30 per acre.
MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway, 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NO, 1153—A TRACT OF

FOR EXCHANGE—NO. 1153—A TRACT OF 55 acres at Pasadena, mostly set to fruit, 98500; will take some Eastern property. No. 1154—Residence at Pasadena for one at Indianapolis. No. 1135—New 8-room house and 2 lots for

No. 1136—New 8-room house and 2 lots for Los Angeles residence.

23 Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES AT Oxiarlo; finest soil in the colony; set soild to lemons and oranges; not a missing tree; lemons bearing now, oranges will bear next year; cement head ditch. 10 shares water; above frost and fogs; will trade for North Missouri or Kansas City property; will assume to get good property; price 45000.

MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 7 FOR EXCHANGE—\$590; A NICE 5-ROOM house on Boyle Heights, good barn, large lot, with all kinds of fruit; this home is incumbered in the sum of \$330, due in 1 year; owner will take good lot on or near Central ave., even if outside city, for equity; this is a chance seldom offered. W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$9000; A FIRST-CLASS stock of general merchandise in Arisona; annual business, \$40,000; want Los Angeles realty or good ranch in Los Angeles county, E. C. COOK, \$53 S. Maid.

### LINERS.

### OR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

OR EXCHANGE — WANTED, 2 INCOME preperties, both clear of incumbrance, one in the city, other just outside in southern the city, and it must be clear of incumbrance; and of the value of from \$5000 to \$5000; exchange one or both. Address OWNER, P.O. box 583, Los Angeles city.

10,000—FOR EXCHANGE — FOR GOOD city property, a highly-improved 100-acre alfalfa ranch, 9 miles from the city, and in the direction of Pasadena, 75 acres of which is in first-class stand of alfalfa, 10 acres in apricots, balance in corn; good water right; price \$10,000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\*\* SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\*\*OR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES OF THE choice of the peat land section, at \$200 per acre; want a home in Los Angeles, close to school; will trade for hill property of equal value, or will put in a nice home at Orange and trade both for a good home here: must get near schools.

\*\*MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE - LOT SOUTHWEST OF DENCHANGE — LOT SOUTHWEST OF iversity electric car line, 50x150, clean e of street; will put this lot in at \$200 d \$900 to \$400 cash for a lot closer in; u can trade with us if you have a lot d want some money; will trade on a cash sis. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broad-

way.

OR EXCHANGE — EASTERN PROPERTY
wanted in exchange for Southern California
that will pay over 12 per cent. on £10,000;
unincumbered and increasing rapidly in
value; want equal value near Boston, or
will make easy terms for cash GEO.

ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston, Macs.

ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston, Mars.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD VACANT CORmer in Chicago, well located, 2 blocks from
street cars, 3 from railroad station, 2 from
schoolhouse and stores; no incumbrance;
value 2550: will exchange for lot or cottage
in this city. MEEKIANS & SHERWOOD,
1184; S. Broadway.

FOR ENCHANGE—OR SALLE; 160 ACRES
good grain and deciduous fruit land in Antelope Valley; patented title; will sell for
\$1000 cash or exchange for vacant or improved lots in Los Angeles; this is a bargrain. Address L. U. E., TIMES OFFICE,
Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 ACRES GOOD BARley land, close to station, in thriving town
mar Fullerton, Southern California Railway;
worth \$7000; incumbered \$1500; will take
city property, free or Incumbered. SILENT
& BETTS CO., N.E. cor. Second and Broad-

way.

FOR EXCHANGE—I CAN SHOW ONE OF the best bargains in the shape of an exchange in Los Angeles, at a place where business is thiving; the party will assume or pay cash difference; investigate this. Room 14, BRYSON BLOCK.

9 FOR EXCHANGE-8 ACRES SOFT-walnuts in Ventura, valued at \$2000, ; will take house and lot in the city assume or pay cash difference. NO-

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES WALNUT orchard for Los Angeles city property; 20 acres good peat land for good residence in desirable locality. Address EY & HALL, Santa Ana, Cal.

Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE SEVERAL
thoice residences in the city, and some
good business property, for suburban proparty and ranches. Offing & BAYARD, 128
S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE-PASADENA FOR WEST Los Angeles property; 2 modern cottages with large lots and plenty of fruit; fine location. K. W. WING, 168 E. Colorado st., Pasadens.

Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED Income ranch and residence property for the Angeles city or Eastern property; give full particulars. Address K, box 75, TEMES OFFECE.

BOR EXCHANGE-44500; 2 FINE LOTS ON graded street in hill part of city, with 7-room house, sewer and bath; want a ranch of even value. E. C. COOK, 383 S. Main. 7

FOR EXCHANGE -2000: IMPROVED TENacre ranch, alfalfa land, good for chicken
ranch, unincumbered; for city property,
DBLL, care 151 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE - CITY INCOME PROPerty, monigaged, for clear acreage; Eastern
farms, clear, for mortgaged California. R.
D. LIST, 125% W. Second.

POR EXCHANGE — SANTA ANA REAL estate for cattle, hogs, etc., also Chicago property for California, W. F. M'CLIN-TOOK, Santa Ana, Cal.

POR EXCHANGE—41000; 5 ACRES OF LAND at Beaumont for vacant lots or house and lot; will assume a small mortgage. E. C. COOK, 383 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE-10-ACRE WALNUT OR-chard, house, barn, 2 wells, water stock, for city property. PERRY & KNAPP, 1234/ W. Third st. W. Third st.

POR EXCHANGE — 9 ACRES WELL IMproved, near city; will exchange for house and lot in Los Angeles. REID & CO., 126
W. First st.

W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE 42000; LODGING-HOUSE on E. First st., paying good income, for house and lot, even up. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$1800; A 5-ROOM COTtage and lot on Hunter st. for vacant lots west of Alameda st. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO for equity of \$100,000 in office building pluth? Address K, box 73, TIMES OF-

FOR EXCHANGE — A LEVEL LOT, PICO Heights, for house and buggy or light wagon. H. W. MOODY, 603 Downey ave., city.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 20-ACRE RANCH clear, for house and lot or vacant lots will assume. OWNER, 363 S. Los Angeles

FOR EXCHANGE—PEARL ST. AND OTHER property, equity \$7000; want foothill ranch. Address D. box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 7
FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES LIAND WITH water, clear of incumbrance, for good lot. W. F. BARBER, 218 S. Broadway. 7

POR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT IN HYDE Park for gentle surrey horse. Apply 818 DOWNEY AVE., East Los Angeles. 7 FOR EXCHANGE — A ROOMING-HOUSE monthly profit \$100, for cottage. Address D. box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - 60 LOTS, SOUTH MON-rovia, for anything; make offers. Address B.B.B., TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE— \$700 MORTGAGE FOR building material. K, box 35, TIMES OF-

### COR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES GOLD WATCH, diamond brooch and operaglasses, all elegant, or upright plane. Address M., Times Offfice. FOR EXCHANGE— CHOICE CITRUS NUR-sery stock or lot in Santa Monica for good ranch team. Address K, box 80, TIMES GIFFICE.

OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW NICKELplated parlor stove; cost \$46; for good cart,
Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TOR EXCHANGE—CARRIAGE AND
BOUSE-painting, Grat-class, for farm wagon
or wagons, etc. 1514 GRAND AVE.

TOR EXCHANGE—STEREOPTICON WITH
plates, for boy's saddle. Address P.O. BOX
60, city.

OR EXCHANGE — SOME FIRST-CLASS oll stock for lots, Address D, box 29. TIMES

OR EXCHANGE — HOUSE PAINTS FOR horses. Address P.O. BOX 490, city. 7
OR EXCHANGE— PIANO OR BICYCLE for surrey. 327 8, SPRING ST.

### SPECIALISTS—. Diseases Treate

Diseases Treated.

WM. DAWSON, MEDICAL ELECTRIcian, treats by the new international sysism of electro-therapeutics, which sends
he current at once to the afflicted parts
and the effects are truly marvelous; no
hocks; therefore he can treat the most
dileate from day to day and give them
streagth from each application; acute and
bromic nervour diseases a specialty; see
rors testimonials at office; Turkish, Rusits, electric, spray, shower and medicated
he of every kink; lady attendants for
the disease of the BROADWAY. 7

DLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, ETC. PERTURNISH OFFICE OFFI

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PLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, ETC. UOUS HAIR, MOLES, ETC., PER-removed by electricity. MRS. OK. 24 and 21. Potomac Block.

LMIC OPTI-

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$1000-20-room lodging-house.
\$750-Cigar store and clubroom.
\$500-Cigar store, fine location.
\$200-Cigar store, a good one.
\$500-Coal, wood and feed business.
Fruit stards, from \$100 to \$7000; restaurants from \$300 to \$4000.
Other lines of business neo numerous tomention, Come and see M. WATSON.

7 125 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—\$350,000; ORANGE ORCHARDS, wainut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell arrivestigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SPLENDID MER-cantile business on Spring st., bet. First and Third; will sell one-third or one-hall interest; the right man for the place it what is wanted; will give such a man an exceptionally fine opening; you can invest from \$3000 to \$10,000 on this proposition will bear closest scrutiny; our party musknow who you are and all about you MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 7

WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS OPENING FOR a man with \$1000; business well established and earning \$200 a month; present owner wants a partner that can carry his end of the business; to such a man a square deawill be given. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED-WE WANT TO BUY FOR A customer, an established confectionery business; if you want to sell your business for cash, and it will stand an investigation see us at once. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bidg.

FOR SALE — A STOCK OF GENERAL merchandise, \$1200; confectionery business, \$2300; restaurant, \$450; news and stationery business, \$1375; grocery store, \$1000; dairy business, \$13100; cigar store with clubrooms attached, \$600; tea, coffee and spice business, \$450; coal, wood and feed yard, \$700. NOLLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and furnished lodging-houses; we keep a large list of the best located, best paying houses in the city; many of these keep full the year round, and yield a very handsome income; all prices from \$500 tt FIRST-CLASS OPENING FOR A GROCERY FIRST-CLASS OPENING FOR A GROCERY business; trade well established and doing a cash business of \$2000 a month; if you are looking for a business like this kind this will suit you. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF MEANS AND energy to investigate an opportunity to vest in a business long established; branch out in a line unique on the Pac Coast and almost unlimited demand. I information call room 8, Allen Block, S. corner SPRING AND TEMPLE STS.

corner SFRING AND TEMPLE STS. 7
FOR SALE-HEADQUARTERS FOR LOOGing-houses; I have houses in all parts of
city; I have some fine bargains; do not
buy without seeing me, as I can save you
money; I have houses from \$250 up to
\$6000. GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First.

NEWSPAPER PROPOSITION—TO A LADY or gentleman of some literary ability, to assist in the publication of a literary and family paper of general circulation, a chance of a lifetime; must have some means. Address K. box 99. TIMES OFFICE. 7
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST-LOCATED and Designating wholesale includes cated and best-paying wholesale job and retail fruit and produce businesse the city; doing good business, and mus sold on account of sickness. Appl; OWNERS, 418 S. Main.

FOR SALB-44000; CASH GROCERY AND jobbing house, doing a nice business, with rapidly-increasing trade; one of the best locations and business opportunities in Los Angeles. For particulars address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
"I SELL THE EARTH."

The oldest and best paying milk ranch in the country; can be bought for a short time; do you want it? R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. FOR SALE-30-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON

Spring st. for \$1500; rent \$100 per month also 20-room house on Main st. for \$300 cash and \$50 per month. RALPH ROGERS & CO., 312 W. Second st. & CO., 312 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE PAYING \$300 over expenses monthly, within 3 blocks of Courthouse; \$2500 cash: greatest hargain ever offered in Los Angeles. Particulars 7201/4 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — RELIABLE BUSINESS MAN to Invest \$1000 to \$1500 in publishing business, with parties who have twice that amount invested. Address D, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPETENT MAN CAN HAVE

FOR SALE- BEST-LOCATED AND MOST desirable lodging-house in the city; pric \$2750; will give time on \$750 if desired Apply to the OWNER at 239 S. Hill st. 7 FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SALOON AND garden, doing a good business, on Main st. 16 miles from Los Angeles, with bull-ing, outbuildings, etc. 232 W. FIRST ST. 7 FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED; EASTERN property for a well-located lot or payment on profitable business suitable for a lady or gentleman; a monopoly. For particulars address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 7 WHLL SELL THIRD INTEREST IN WEIA-established business that will bear the clos-est investigation; \$1200 cash required. Ad-dress D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NICE, PAY-ing business in Pasadena, it will pay you to investigate the restaurant we have for sale. WOOD & OHURCH, Pasadena. 7 FOR SAILE-LODGING-HOUSE, CENTRAL location, worth twice the money; going to leave city; must sell this week, Address D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT of other business; the best-located grocery and fruit store in the city. Apply to OWNER, 240 E. First st. 7 FOR SALE - \$500; FIRST-CLASS BUSI-ness on Spring st., close in; low rent and long lease; cause, failing health. AKEY & BUNCH, 118 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-STOCK GENERAL MERCHAN-dise in new colony, Arizona. For particulars address MERCHANT, Arizola, Ariz., or T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-SPECIAL; PERIODICAL AND stationery stand; small line of spectacles; no reasonable offer refused; party going East. 621 8. SPRING. East. 621 S. SPRING. Party going.
FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; FURNITURE OF.
small rooming-bouse, close in; always full;
owner must leave. Inquire at 458 BROAD—
(WAY, cor. Fifth.

ANY STORE OR MERCHANDISE BOUGHT
at once for spot cash; no delay; business
strictly confidential. Call or address 232
W. FURST ST. 7

W. FURST ST.

FOR SALE-IT WILL TAKE FROM \$3000 to \$7000 to handle it; a first-class book and stationery business. L. M. WATSON, 125
W. Third st.

FOR SALE-POULTRY BUSINESS. WITH necessary arrangements; good ranch, with lease, included. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-OLD-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS of 20 years; fine grocery store, good location; poultry yard. Apply 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT TO BUY A good paying grocery business that is actually its own way, address D, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. FIGE SALE-LODGING-HOUSE ON BROAD-way of 20 rooms; very nicely furnished; price only \$1000. BEN WHITE, 221 W.

FOR SALE — \$325; WELL-ESTABLISHED, genteel business; average recipts about \$450 per month. Address YEMEN, Times office.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED OIL route; owner has other business to attend to; a bargain. Apply 668 S. SPRING ST. 12
FOR SALE — 20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE close in; cheap rent; and elegant. Inquire room 25, ORLAND, W. Third; no agents. 7
FOR CALLS—LODGING-HOUSE, 17 ROOMS; 4400 cash, balance easy terms; price \$750, HUBER & BARNARO, 227 W. Second. 7 FOR SALE-OIL ROUTE; LARGE TRADE; fine horse and wagon; sure bargaic; \$200. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 7

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES -

FOR SALE - STATIONERY, CIGAR AND candy store; rent \$12; very central; \$250. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 Man Second. 7 FOR SALE-A MARKET BUSINESS, BEST town in the State; pays \$2500 year; \$1250 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 7 FOR SALE—FINEST RESTAURANT EVER offered; price \$1200; really worth \$2500. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 7 FOR SALE-MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; partner wanted; a live, paying trade; \$500. HUBER & BARNARD, 27 W. Second. 8 FOR SALE-CHOICE FRUIT AND OIGAR store; 2 living rooms; rent \$8; price \$250. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. \$FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS; part cash; rent only \$10; house full; \$500. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. \$ FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE; A FINE location, with living rooms; bargain; \$800. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 8 FOR SALE-HOME RESTAURANT, CHOIC location; a positive sacrifice; price \$22!
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 8 FOR SALE-4550; ½ INTEREST IN AN EStablished office business; good chance. H. P. ERNST & CO., 301 W. First st. 7 FOR SALE— COMPLETE 3-STORY BUILD-ing, select roomers; 26 rooms, on Spring st.; bargain, 232 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—A CIGAR AND FRUIT STAND, well located and doing a good business. Inquire at 264 S. BROADWAY. Inquire at 264 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A PAYING CIGAR AND NEWS
store, good location, low rent. COLEMAN,
205 S. Broadway. No agents.

FOR SALE—ASPHALITINE OIL; CAN BE
refined on the ground; no pumping. MALITMIAN, Benson's Operahouse. MAN. Benson's Operahouse.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, HAY, WOOD AND coal yard attached. For particulars inquire 1160 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—PALM HOUSE, WITH OR without restaurant; 50 rooms, furnished, opp. Arcade Depot.

FOR SALE—OHEAP, A GOOD CHANCE for, a saloon man. Address K, box 76, TEMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-BEST SMALL BUSINESS IN the city at invoice; living rooms. 643 S. BROADWAY." FOR SALE — 12-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, close in: rent \$33; price \$250. E. C. COOK, 653 S. Main.

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN ONE Of the best oil properties in Los Angeles. P. O. BOX 344. O. BOX 344.

RARE CHANCE-LOCATION FOR BAR ber shop, cigar store, on Spring st. 232 W. BURST ST. ber shop, cigar store, on Spring st. 232 W. FURST ST. FOR SALE— FINE TAILOR SYSTEM OF dress-cutting. Call Monday at 428 W. PIOO ST.

FOR SALE — \$125; FRUIT STAND, 151 W FIFTH ST.; good location; rent, \$8. 7 FOR SALE - A BUSINESS. DENVER BUILDING CO., 237 W. First st. FOR SALE-A PAYING DRUG BUSINESS T. N. LORD, 362 Stimson Bldg. 8 FOR SALE - BUSINESS PLACE, CHEAP Room 31, 113 W. SECOND ST. 7 TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS, SEE HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. FOR SALE - DELICACY AND LUNCH store. 639 S. BROADWAY. 7 FOR SALE - \$50, FRUIT STAND, 426 8 BROADWAY.

### TO LET-

Rooms.

TO LET— THE JOHNSON; NEW HOUSE, adjoining Westminster Hotel. on E. Fourth st.; rooms furnished and unfurnished, single or en suite, with housekeeping privileges in general dining-room and kitchen; private and general baths, hot water day and night; call early and secure choice of rooms. For particulars inquire of C. B. SMITH, or J. A. HENDERSON-SMITH, 4159, S. Spring et.

HENDERSON-SMITH, 415% S. Spring st.

TO LET — ROOMS AND HOUSES FURnished and unfurnished; housekeeping
rooms a specialty also unites and single
rooms, with or without board, at all prices;
information free. E. D. NORRIS,
T. 283 S. Broadway.

THE LOS ANGELES ROOM RENTING
Agency, M. E. Churchill, proprietor, 119 N.
Broadway; furnished and unfurnished
rooms; housekeeping rooms; rooms for gentiemen; parties located free. tlemen; parties located free.

TO LET-FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY; large and sunny; all modern improvements; newly furnished; new management. THE NEWPORT, 140 E. Fourth st., nearly opposite the Westminster.

TO LET — JUST OPENED, NEWLY FURNIShed, 24 rooms, single or en suite; most desirable for the best patronage; baths, gas and kitchen privileges. Sil W. SIXTH ST.

ST. 8
TO LET-ROOMS; A FIRST-CLASS FUR nished room to one or two ladies; very chea to permanent party. Apply GROCERY N.E. corner Fifth and Broadway. 7

TO LET-PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOM, private family; aduits; separate entrance; no housekeeping; electric cars. 200 W. TENTH ST., corner Broadway. TO LET - NICE, SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, gas, bath and choice table board, in private family: 2 blocks from Times Office, N.W. corner HILL and COURT STS. TO LET SUITE OF ROOMS NICELY FUR-nished and kitchen; also other rooms fur-nished suitable for light housekeeping if desired. 320 CLAY ST. 7

TO LET—4 ROOMS FURNISHED, UPPER floor, for light housekeeping; sunny and very close in; adults only. Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE, TO LET-LOVELY, SUNNY ROOMS AND board for gentleman; strictly private family; every comfort. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-NICE, SUNNY ROOMS 42 WEEK at 231 N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse; board if desired; everything clean and homelike; baths free. TO LET-TO A GENTLEMAN, VERY REA-sonable, a nicely furnished front room; pri-vate family. 530 W. EIGHTH ST., corner GRAND AVE.

TO LET - FLATS IN THE VICKERY Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-505 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second et. Second et.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS HALF
a block from electric car; use of bathroom
and plano, with or without board. 916 W.
39TH ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, PLANO,
buseakeening privileges; sunny, from process.

housekeeping privileges; sunny front room, porch, beautiful view, summit of N. HILL ST., 135. TO LET-A FEW VERY DESIRABLE, SUNny rooms, good locality; new house; references required. 453 S. HOPE ST., cor. of Fifth.

TO LET-4 NICE, UNFURNISHED ROOMS. \$16 if taken at once; no objection to childer; also 4 furnished. 114 W. SEVENTH TO LET - DOUBLE PARLORS, WITH kitchen, complete for housekeeping; also 2 rooms on second floor, 713 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED bay window rooms, single or en suite, with private family of adults. 950 S. HOPE ST. TO LET-UNFURNISHED OUTSIDE SUITE.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms; also unfurnished for housekeeping. THE WAVERLY, 127 E. Third.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OUTSIDE SUITE, first-class, and one outside back suite; no children. CAAMDEN. 618% S. Spring st. 7

TO LET—FIVE PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; adults only. Call forenoon only; \$39 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, en suite or single, with or without board; gas, bath. 601 TEMPLLE ST. 8

TO LET—AT 123 S. MAIN ST., FURNISHED front room for offices; also rooms for families; traveling public accommodated.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BED-room with bay window; No. 1 location. \$256 W. FOURTH ST.; rent cheap. 7

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS BATH \$28 W. FOURTH ST.; rent cheap.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH and gas, \$8 and \$10; aultable for two. 230

N. OLIVE, near corner Temple. 5

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; also alce single front room. 632 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7 TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, cheap. 440 BUENA VISTA ST., near the Courthouse. 7

TO LET-PARTLY FURNISHED PARLORS, with privilege of housekeeping. 103 E. FOURTH ST., next to Newport. TO LET-FIRST FLOOR FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; best location and surroundings in city. 926 HILL ST. 7 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM SINGLE AN en suite; 3 connecting rooms; housekeeping adults, 214 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; also 2 room cottage unfurnished to rent. 340 S. BROADWAY. O LET - LARGE, SUNNY FINELY FUR-nished front room. 825 W. NINTH ST., first house west of Pearl. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE for 2 or 4 gentlemen; also 3 for housekeeping, 352 S. BROADWAY. TO LET NICE, SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, in private house; board if desired. Apply 447 S. HOPE ST. TO LET — FURNISHED, FRONT, SUNNY rooms; housekeeping privileges; private fam-ily. 724 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-ROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED to a lady; part of rent payable in work. 646 ROSAS ST. TO LET-S10 W. SIXTH ST., MODERN 10-room residence; gas and sewer; street paved; fine location. paved; fine location.

TO LET -- THE IRVING. 220 S. HILL; large, sunny rooms, with or without house-keeping privileges.

TO LET-2 FRONT ROOMS UNFURNISHED 55 menth. Inquire corner NINTH AND 55 month. Incuire corner NINTH AND CENTRAL AVE.
TO LET - "THE MENLO," FURNISHED rooms, \$2 per week and upward; bath free. 420 S. MAIN ST.
TO LET - AT THE PRIMROSE, SUNNY rooms, single or en suite; also day board. 413 W. SECOND.

rooms, single or en suite; also day board, 413 W. SECOND.

TO LET-FURNISHED; ONE NICE, SUNNY room, ground floor. N.W. Cor. FIFTH and HILL STS.

TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS; light housekeeping; also stable for rent. 525 SAND ST.

TO LET—3 OR 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; also 1 curnished. 415 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—3 TO. 500 ST.

TO LET—5 TO. 500 ST. TO LET - TWO LARGE, UNFURNISHED rooms. CHARNOCK BLOCK, corner Fifth rooms. CHARNOCK BLOCK, corner Fifth and Main sts.

TO LET—AT 115 S. GRAND AVE., A SUITE of sunny, newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, bay window; other rooms cheap. 63.
S. HILL ST.

TO LET - HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front rooms single or en suite. 129 S. OLIVE ST. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without board in private family. 520 W. TO LET-2 ROOMS AND KITCHEN WITH use of bath, 215 S. HILL, near Second; rent \$12. TO LET-2 OR MORE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. A. BARLOW, 116 S. Heilman st.

TO LET - FINE FURNISHED ROOMS, EN suite or single. NORWOOD, Sixth and

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen. 241 N. UNION AVE.: cheap

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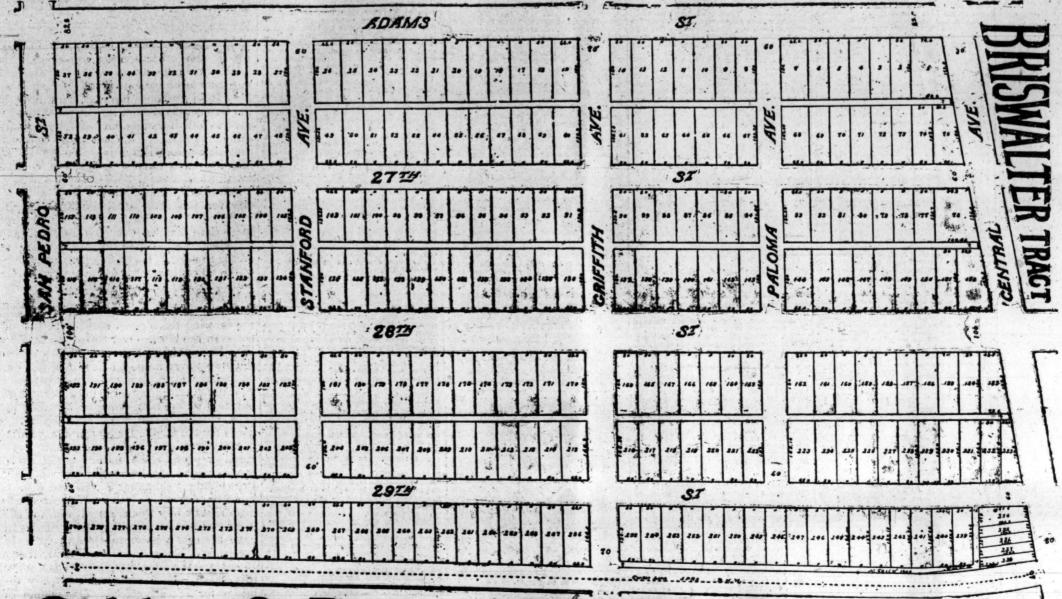
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7

\$15 RRWARD WELL, BB PAED FOR INFOR-mation given to me which will enable me to find my wife, Mary Duchon, a Bohemian woman; ahe is 14 years old, has a sore on her right arm, and speaks very little Engita. JLEO BUCHON, San Pedro, Cal. 9 MORRIS PAYS SPECIAL PRICES FOR good gents' second-hand clothing; give him a trial; send postal, 111½ COMMERCIAL ST., second clothing store east of Main.

L. APFFPEL, WHOLESALE WINE MERchant; Eastern trade solicited; families supplied, 130 W. FIFTH ST., Tel. 1379, Los Angeles.

WILLCOX & GIBBS'S "AUTOMATIC," THE

V

C. P. BRANT, NOTARY PUBLIC AND conveyancer, 252 S. Broadway. IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS; 960 to 966 Buena Vista st.

### IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—THE OLD, RELIABLE CALI-fornia Stock Yards, No. 238 S. Los Angeles at., have resumed their monthly shipments of due horses and mules, and are now pre-pared to furnish anything you want in that line cheaper than the cheapest. ALLEN & DEZELL.

POR SALE— THE BEST SINGLE LIGHT-driving hand-made harness on the Coast for 315; made from best leather and guar-anteed; one price to all, and that the low-est. W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway, next Tally-ho Stables.

Tally-ho Stables.

OR SALE OHEAP, 40 FUNE LAYING brown Leghorn hems and nearly new light spring wagon and harness and gentle city-broken horse; must be sold. Inquire at HARBBOUE STAND, 324 N. Broadway. 7 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CHEAP FOR cash, samily, work and driving horses and mares, well broken, weight 1000 to 1250 lbs., 4 to 7 years old; Concord buggy, nearly new, cheap. Rear 417 WAULL ST.

OOR SALE— (LARGE CENTULE PRAMELY

Only a Year Inglewood, Cal. 10 OR SALE—SARGAINS; HORSE, WAGON, and harness, \$45; good peddling rig; top buggy, horse and harness, \$80; another, \$65; bound to close out at some price. 123 N.

### LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE FRESH FAMily cow, half Jersey and half Hoistein.
Call at second house north of Washington
st. on ROSEDALE AVE.
7 st. on ROSEDALE AVE. 7
FOR SALE-A WELL-BRED MARE, PERfectly gentle for lady; buggy, harness. 330
EDEGWARE ROAD, south Temple-St.

power-house. 7

FOR SALE-A FINE-BRED MARE, PERfectily gentle for lady: buggy, harness 33

EDGEWARE ROAD, south Temple-st.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CHEAP For cash or monthly payments, work and driving horses. 117 WINSTON ST. Horse-clip

at half price; also small work horse for \$10. 265 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

FOR SALE—A LARGE STOCK OF GOLD fish of all kinds at LATHROP'S BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth st. 7 FOR SALE — BARGAIN; FINE RIDING horse, high life; no bad habits, Address K, box 78, THMES OFFICE. FOR SALE— FINE KENTUCKY SADDLE mare; can drive single or double. Apply 30 ELLENDALE PLACE.

OOR SAILE — A FINE LARGE, GENTLE horse, suitable for surrey, cheap, Apply 146 W. 270H ST. FOR SALE— TWO FINE FAMILY COWS. grade Jersey and Holstein. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE HORSE, HAR-ness and surrey. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st. W. First st.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERFOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERST. Months old: Drice \$10. 454 S. rier six months old; price \$10. 464 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH mastiff bitch, A No. 1 watch-dog. 154 W. FUEFTH ST.

COURT ST.

FOR SALE—A TRIO OF LIGHT BRAHMAS, good stock. See them at CLARK'S, 542 S. FOR SALE — 1 S. C. THOROUGHBRED brown Leghorn rooster. 438 E. 21ST ST. 4 FOR SALE-FAMILY HORSE AND TWO seated surrey. SIDDALL, 312 W. First. 9 FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD; A GOOD family horse, at 510 S. SPRING. 7
FOR SALE — CHEAP; 2 HORSES; ALSO 2 buggles. 258 S. MAIN ST. 8

PERSONAL— COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED on our Giant coffee roaster; Java and Mocha Sce Bt.; 22 lbs. brown Sugar, 31; 5 lbs. good Japan Tea, 31; 10 lbs. Cornmeal, 15c; 6 lbs. Rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; 8 lbs. Geans, 25c; 6 lbs. Taploca, 25c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; can Deviled Ham, 5c; Brook Trout, 15c; Baked Beans, 10c; 2 lbs. cooked Ham, 15c; Worcester Sauce, 15c; 50 bars Soap, 31; 50 lb. sack good Flour, S5c. SCONOMIC STORES, 306 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL— RAPLHS GROS.—GOLD BAR STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—RAPLHS BROS.—GOLD BAR Plour, 90c; City Flour, 70c; brown Sugar, 21 bbs. 31; granulated Sugar, 17 bbs. 31; 4½ bbs. 51c; Spring st. 10c; 5 bbs. Sago or Taploca. 25c; 2 cans. Tomatoes, 15c; 9 bars German Family Soap. 25c; Germea, 20c; 7 bbs. Rolled Wheat or Oats, 26c; can Salmon, 10c; 3 cans. Corn. 25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Eastern Gasoline. 70c and Coal Oll 70c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 bbs. 90c; 5 bbs. 50c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

### PERSONALS\_

PERSONAL— JOHN SLATER, SPIRITUAL test medium, of San Francisco, has returned for a few days only; sittings today at room 16, 119½. S. SPRING ST.; public scance with tests of spirit identity given as Mr. Slater only can give; Sunday evening at 8 o'clock shamp, Forrester Hall, 107½ N. Main st.; Mr. Slater is the medium who astonished the world by discovering Dr. Tyann of Modesto, who had mysteriously disappeared.

PERSONAL-MRS. PARKER, LIFE-READing clairoyant; consultations on business, mineral locations, lawsuits, removals, disease, love, marriage, etc. Take University electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave. and blocks to Vine street, second house on VINE ST., west of Vermont ave.

west of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL — PIANO-TUNING, \$2, BY
Bloomfield, for years the only tuner employed in Chicago's 300 schools, in which
600 instruments are used; old pianos made
like new at repair shop, 778 E. PICO; no
charge for estimates on work; send postal.

PERSONAL—MME. A. BURKARD, BRANCH San Francisco Beauty Parlors; wrinkles, moles, superfluous hair, and all facial blem-lales removed; but and neck developed; akin made white. Parlor at 453% S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles.

BROADWAY. 12

PERSONALL — MISS KATE LAMPMAN,
"Starlight," will hold a public test meeting
tonight in Grand Operahouse Hall, 110 Main
st. Sittings daily, 422 W. SBVENTH. 7 st. Sittings daily, 422 W. SEVENTH. 7

PERSONAL— LADIES. OLD STRAW AND felt hats reshaped in the latest styles. STRAW WORKS, 434 S. Spring st., bet. Fourth and Fifth sts. 7

PERSONAL— OARMELO, BUSINESS MEdium; mental questions answered on all matters; correct diagnosis of disease. Office, 556 S. HILL ST.

WAY, cor. Seventh, 10

PERSONAL — FOR ADOPTION; A FINE girl baby 3 mc hs old. Inquire of the matron of RANS I HOME, on Jefferson, just east of Main.

PERSONAL—MRS. L. F. PRIOR, TRANCE and business medium; sittings daily; fee all: circles Tuesday and Friday. 2361/4 S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL — MME. DUVAL, CLAIRVOY ant, still lives, and she is wonderful. 6081/2 S. SPRING.

7

PERSONAL—MRS. G. W. FINNEY HAS

The American rights to "Florian Geyer," a new play by Gerhardt Hauptman, the author of "Hannele," have been secured by Carl and Theodore Rosenfeld, who will prody an English version of the piece at a New Line the coming season.

### PALACE ROMANCES.

WHY THE DUKE OF CLARENCE'S

Shrinks from Wedding the Czarevitch-A Grand Duke Pinches His Wife.

in the palaces of Europe than can be found in the novels of a circulating library," said a man who had passed his life in

love and courtship of his present wife."
No one here in America can imagine
how completely Queen Victoria rules in
her own family. Over her kingdom she may not rule, but merely reign, but in in details, the Duchess of Edinburgh—sister of the present Czar—once took the liberty of presenting herself before the Queen one morning in a negligee, and so offended the punctillous old sovereign that the descendant of the Emperors of all the Russias received no more invitations to visit any of the royal residences for three entire years.

orderly with mis ship during an use gaseties and rejoidings in honor of Clarence's marriage.

Suddenly fate took a hand in it, however, and fate is even less to be gain-said than royal grandmamas. The Duke of Clarence, who had seemed moody and distrait through the gifemaking and speechmaking, the balls and dinners of the betrothal period—suddenly succumbed to a slight cold, and then his family learned for the first time, through the ravings of his delirium, how deeply his affections were engaged by the pretty French exile, and how far matters had gone between them before the tictum went forth for his marsiage with May. After a swift and fatal decline the two lovers and playmates found the obstacle of their happiness removed beyond the reach of all earthly disappointments and hopes, and they who had resigned themselves to life-long sorrow and separation, reunited again upon a throne!

Of all the romantic happenings among the rosibilities more has been more as

throne!

Of all the romantic happenings among the royalities, none has been more romantic than this love story of the Duke

DEATH WAS OPPORTUNE,

And the Reason Princess Alixe

"More strange, romantic episodes occu

confidential relations with royalty.

"Apropos of the Prince of Wales' formal denial of the Duke of York's secret marriage at Malta," continued this gossip, "here is the true story of Prince George's "bere is the true story of Prince George

years.
Prince George is easily the handsomest, cleverest and best young Prince in Europe, and Princess May has few superiors anywhere, royal or non-royal, in all the sweet qualities befitting a woman. The two were near of an age, and were playmates and comprade from childheed.

turned green as if from some horrible bruise.

Now that little Alixe has grown up to be even more lovely than her beautiful sister, her fairness has opened to her a wonderfully brilliant future, if one considers it from a worldly point of view only, for to be Empress of Russia is a great rise in the world for a Princess of Hesse, but it is common talk in Germany that Alixe, knowing what her sister's private life has been, is very distrustful of all Russians and enters upon her married life with many and great misglvings.

M. M. DOYL. Although the Pope is 85 years old, and thin and fragile physically, his activity of mind and eagerness for work seem rather to increase than diminish. He is particularly watchful over the church, and every morning after mass the cardinals gather informally in his library to discuss with him all topics concerning the Papal government.

and Duchess of York, and those who tell this foolish tale about the secret marriage in Malta, have small conception of what happiness the two young people who are some day to govern England have found in their longed-for union. So devoted are they that Prince George cannot bear to let his wife be separated from him for even a day. If duty compels him to travel, Princess May leaves even the dearly-loved new haby behind and follows the sailor-prince wherever he goes—remembering how nearly their separation was for life. This same gussipy traveler, speaking of the meek sutimission shown by members of the royal families of Europe, when the question of marriage is decided for them by their elders, said the Princess Alixe of Hesse, Queen Victoria's grand-daughter, is said to be desperately reluctant to wed the crareviteh, affinough he is the most brilliant royal part in the world. Her refluctance is probably the fruit of her sister's—the Grand Duchess Serge—experience. She, before the development of Alixe into womanhood, was easily the most beautiful woman in Europe, and it was considered a great match for this poor, prebty princess from the little obscure principality of Hesse to marry into the royal family of Russia—a match which she owed soledy to her great beauty. "But she has paid a heavy price for it," said the gossipy narrator. "Serge is the typical Russian, who requires very little

the royal family of Russia—a match which she owed solely to her great beauty. "But she has paid a heavy price for it," said the gossipy narrator. "Serge is the typical Russian, who requires very little scratching, indeed, to show the Tartar. He has all the savage instincts of Peter the Great, and they are only kept very slightly in check by the opinions of a more civilized modern world.

Some years ago, before Prince George was married, he was visiting in Athens. The Grand Duchess Serge was there, and very pleased to see again her kind, pleasant English cousin. At a ball at the palace one night, they danced the cotiliion together, and anything more enchantingly beautiful than she looked, it would be hard to imagine. One would have been adoringly proud of such a lovely wife, but the ughy-tempered Serge chose only to be furiously jealous of her evident happiness, and, coming behind her chair, where she sat beside Prince George, waiting for her turn in the figures then being danced, he pinched her bare arm until the blood nearly spurted from the skin. Every one knows how terrible is the suffering caused by nipping the muscles and fiesh at the back of the arm, and the Grand Duke Serge, like all of the Czar's family, has fingers of iron. The poor girl gave a gasp and fell back in her chair almost fainting with pain. George made a motion as if to catch the malicious bruite by the collar, but a glance from his cousin restrained him. Serge massed on, and the dance was finished somehow; Prince George flushed and angry, and bitterly distressed for his pretty cousin; she white-lipped and desperate-looking, as one almost at the end of her patience. When she left the ballroom as soon as the dance was concluded, her arm all down the back has already turned green as if from some horrible be even more lovely than her beautiful

On an average of twenty-five children are eccived each week in this one hospital for

There are three ways in which these physicians undertake cases.

First, by what they term "expectant" treatment, next chemical, and lastly operative treatment. The little boy or girl (and no child is received over 14 years rative treatment. The little boy or girl (and no child is received over 14 years of age) is placed on brown paper and the outlines of his legs are traced; this determines how serious the defect is. If the baby is young, 8 months or 2 years, and its bones are soft, the first method is prescribed, which consists of keeping the little one in bed, and rubbing the legs with firm pressure until the bones yield and take their normal position. This can be done only with those still in infancy. If the child, is 2 to 4 years old mechanical treatment is given; the legs are either put into steel braces, which correct the misplacement in the bones by continual pressure, or, if the defect is slight, shoes are built up on the soles to throw the legs into the right angle.

After 4 years the bones usually are hardened, and it would take a tedious time to straighten them by braces, so the operative treatment is given. The legs are broken.

This seems a startling statement, and sounds very cruel for the child, but the doctors think nothing of the operation, and parents have begun to realize how harmless it is, and do not protest so violently as at first.

The child is put under ether, the body

parents have begun to realize how harmless it is, and do not protest so violently as at first.

The child is put under ether, the body laid on the operating table, the leg strapped and the bones broken by a chisel and mallet. A keen knife is used to open a little slit in the skih, and the small chisel is inserted delicately in between the arteries, reaching the bones easily and quickly, for the large bone is near the skin below the knee, and when securely resting on it the chisel is hammered through.

The broken bones are then placed in their correct position, with the least trouble, a dressing put on and the leg incased in plaster of paris. Of course, both legs are operated upon in the same manner. Scarcely any blood is shed, there is no danger, it being unnecessary that even fever should result, and in four weeks the child is sent home cured. For a while he wears braces, but soon discards these and finds himself as straight and supple as any of his comrades.

The operation is preferred by many to the mechanical treatment, for the latter is very canfining, and the weight of the braces is apt to make the child thin and nervous. The herole treatment serves the same purpose in a quicker fashion, and the patient newer dies under it.

Out of 1384 children who have been

STRAIGHTENING LEGS.

AN INVENTION FOR THE GOOD OF HUMANITY.

The Wonderful Process Employed in Treating Children that are Knock-kneed and Bow-legged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29, 1894.—(Special Correspondence.) It is the fault of a child's mother today if either boy or girl is allowed to reach maturity with distorted limbs—knock knees or bowed legs are unnecessary.

Both these deformities can be cured, and cured permanently.

To those ignorant of the treatment employed to restore the symmetry of the body, it would be a surprise to spend an afternoon in the waiting-room and wards of the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled of New York city. The service here is free, except for a few cases desiring private treatment. Mothers are to be seen there with children of all ages in various stages of knock knee and bowed in their production. Weak health, rickets in the course from discasses that made cheir appearance after the child was put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation. Health make put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation disappears the child was put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation. Health make put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation. Health make put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation. Health make put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation. Health make put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation. Health was put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation. Health was put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation. Health was put to bed, and did not necessarily result from the operation. Health was put to bed, and these were from distention dud in the page. The health was put to bed, and these were from the case: that made cheir appearance after the closes what the dealth and the both of was decided that the best was to cure knock-knee, or bow least, when it was decided that the best was to cure knock-knee, or bow least, was to true knock-knee, o

study, says that "early wanking is in to be accounted a factor of any important in their production." Weak health, ricket tuberculosis, all are given as cause Bowed legs, I was told, were oftener ou grown than knock-kneed, but it was eve

grown than knock-kneed, but it was ever unwise to trust to development. Out of 2000 grown men noticed on the street it Boston by a specialist, thirty-two were bow legged. This deformity is much more common among men than women.

As I went down from the words to the waiting-room, I peeped into the three large workshops connected with the institution. There the children were being measured for shoes and braces; some getting new ones, others having old shoes built up and straps tightened. All these were given them along with their treatment, the whole forming another of those splendid charities where our great city tries to correct the physical outcome of poverts and wretchedness. JOCELYN DAVIES.

The Applications for Relief Increasing as Winter Approaches.

One of the managers of the Associated Charities said to a Times reporter yester-

One of the managers of the Associated Charities said to a Times reporter yesterday:

"It is, perhaps, not out of place to say a few words to freshen the minds of the public in regard to the work being done by the Associated Charities. While many people think that times are beginning to brighten and that money is becoming more plentiful, still the distress is not in the least abating, and the list of families reported daily is growing alarmingly. The association as doing herole work, and straining every point to make one doffar do the work of three, but the demands are far in excess of the possibilities of the organization. The orders for grocerier ange from three to six daily, and in amounts from \$1\$ to \$5\$, according to the number in a family, this being independent of the county. That the association has accomplished all that it desired, is not true, but that it has done to the time of the county. That the association has accomplished all that it desired, is not true, but that it has done to the time. This is an exceptional year-not done to the times. This is an exceptional year-not dong to be remembered, but the end is surely require much in the way of charity. The Ladies' Benevolent Society, who are doing their work through the office of this association, are responding nobly to the needs of the situation. The German ladies, the Hebrew ladies and the Catholic ladies' aid societies are all being worked to their uttermost, in order to meet the domands upon them. This is a time when the needs of the polyrics, but the needs of the polyrics and being worked."

### LIVE POLITICS.

### Prominent Political Oracles that Conflict.

The Long-haired Senator Prophesies the End of the Democratic Party,

And a Populist President in Nineteen Hundred-The Democrats Will Win, Says Bynum-Senator Higgins.



HE oracle Populism is William A. Pef-fer of Kansas United States Peffer believes in himself and has the fullest

ture of his party. He has been laughed at by

is the keenest of any nation in the world, and the caricaturist, have been figuratively lied time and again by his colleagues; none of them has a colleagues;

to hone of them had been considered to the light of his motives, or his own libelief in the ideas and principles prolugated by the Populist party.

The Peffer personality is pedagogic. The Peffer personality is pedagogic. It is not a crowd by one who did not not help his me would be put down as a unitry parson or a school teacher. One mont help liking the man when converse with him, even though one differs om him politically. He is full of his subject, and his silverned, money-at-the-foot-of-the-rainboweas are as interesting as a fairy story, which the good knights (the Poplist aders,) with the help of the good fairles he female suffragists,) shall deliver the sold from the hands of the wicked giants he Republican and Democratic parties, and every one shall be happy ever afterard. But to let Senator Peffer tell his own

"We are in the beginning of a revolu tion, social and economic. A very large proposition of the people are dissatisfied with the condition which the country finds itself in today." Thus the Kansas states-

man began.
"Man? people," he went on, "do not believe that any of the reasons given for this condition has been the true one. The masses, in trying to understand what it is that has been the main cause of our financial Ris, look around them and find that a third party has come farword to demonstrate what the cause is and how in the future proper remedies may be

demonstrate what the cause is and how in the future proper remedies may be applied to the ills of the body politic."

While delivering himself of this introduction to his explanation, the Western Senator sat in an easy chair in the parlor of his hotel, his legs crossed, one hand dangling his gold-bowed glasses, the other in his pocket. Back of him sat his wife, a benignant-looking woman. Leaning upon the high back of the Senator's chair was his daughter, who is also his secretary, an eager listener.

the high back of the Senator's chair was his daughter, who is also his secretary, an eager listener.

"What do the people find?" 'asked he raising his arm with an interrogatory gesture. "They find," answering his own question, "two great parties, neither of which is able to suggest any satisfactory remedy for existing evils. The people see that neither of the two old parties is doing anything to relieve them in their distress. The Republicans, they find, still believe in the same old high protective tariff. The Democrats are the exponents of that same fariff for revenue only, that has been a plank in all their recent platforms, and to which principle many of the party are committed. Yet when put to the test, and actions and not words are necessary, both parties are found to stand on the high protective tariff grounds; both claim the favor of the people, urging in argument the same reasons. It is only upon the stump and during campaigns that the two old parties differ. When it comes to legislation the Democrats fall in behind and introduce and strive for the passage of the bills built after the Republican plan.

"Both of the old parties have similar ideas on the financial question, both are committed to the gold basis for our monetary system," fiercely said the Senatorial Populist. "Matters have gotten to a bad state. The situation has been growing more desperate. This is apparent to all. The prospects for the introduction and passage by either of the old parties of measures calculated to put our monetary system upon a sound basis are darker than they were before Congress met in the long session.

"In view of these things, old party the service of the passage of the state of the search of the sea

they were before Congress met in the long session.

"In view of these things, old party ties are constantly loosening, and millions who a short time ago had no idea of abandoning their relations with the old parties, are looking to see whether there may not be some way of escaping from the ills they have borne so patiently and so long.

"What do these millions find?" Again that comprehensive, interrogative sweep of the arm. "They find a new party already formed, proposing measures of relief along lines that all can understand. The people see the danger signals. The people see the evil effects of corporate influence. Thy see men high in authority and in society speculating in stocks and in marketable commodities! They see men in office gambling in gold! What party has the will and the measures to sweep away these evils? The old parties will do nothing. The masses must look to the People's party to correct these evils? The new party proposes practical remedies, by wholly controlling every interest that exists for the general good and which the money of the general good and which themoney of the general good and which the money of the general public supports. These interests exist only through government sufferage and under its authority, and the government should have control of them.

"The Populist party," prophesying, "is

the government should have control of them.

"The Populist party," prophesying, "is the party that will dominate the politics of the future. The masses are flocking to k, for it is to bring them relief. They see that it is the only party that says what it means and means what it says. We are in favor of the use of silver as a money metal. In all our platforms, speeches and in every word uttered on the subject, the people may see that we favor the use of the people may see that we favor the use of the people's metal. We favor the ree and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. There is no mistaking such language. The people see our government in the hands of corporations. Great corporate interests control our legislation and our legislators. This is the fault of the people themselves. They have it in their hands to change all this. Our government should control absolutely all transportation facilities, and all other public agencies. The government should control absolutely all transportation facilities, and all other public agencies. The government should control all money and all mediums of public exchange.

"The Populist isn't making any fuss

the Populist isn't making any fuss the tariff theories. If you will study platform you will see that we do not the word at all. The Populists bein the single-tax theory, and are sed to alien land ownership. The ses see that this new party favors y fundamental principle which the Republicans and the early Demogration of the single see that both of the old can have abandoned those principles, that the Populists have taken them and adopted them as their own. For a reasons the Populist party, is growand will continue to grow until it is ruling party and governs the land for sople."

he present strength of the ?" I saked.
was for once optimistic.

"I expect we shall hold the balance of power in the next Congress," he said. "That will enable us to control the Presidential succession in 1896. With this accompished we shall sweep the country in 1900 and elect our own President. Our growth has been particularly rapid in the South and Northwest. In some sections the politics has been entirely changed in our favor. We expect to gain fifteen members in the next House. The Republicans will probably have a plurality. This may cause them to combine for a gold basis, leaving to the Populists the agitation of the silver question. The Democratic party is slowly, but surely, breaking up. If exists now by fraud in some sections. In the South its dominance is through fraudulent and suppressed votes. The Populist party will gain largely through the dissolution of the Democratic party.

"The gold bugs dominate the National Legislature and the chosen representatives of the people," said the Sénator, after having effectually disposed of the Democratic party. "We have a gold President, and both old parties are gold parties. With gold dominating both houses of Congress the people must look to the People's party to introduce and pass legislation to remocratic silver and place it upon its former equal footing with gold. The people are not to be fooled with the wrong explanations for the cause of the hard times and the depression of all kinds of business. The main cause of the commercial carastrophe which has come upon us is the demonderization of silver. What we need more than tariff tinkering is financial legislation. We must have it, if prosperity is to come again to us. There ought to be no tariff. The original idea of protection has been worked out to its fullest consummation. It was originally applied to the building up of our national industries, not in the filling; of the pockets of individuals, and the creating of a specially favored class was not intended. These are no times for the old school protectionist. As to the future I do not see my way clear except that I acce



Anthony Higgins.

not be taxed. Large landed estates shou government."
"What is the Populist idea of the in

bear their just portion of the expenses of government."

"What is the Populist idea of the income tax?"

"I, in common with all Populists, believe in a graduated income tax. This tax is the most just and equable ever put into use by any government. It is absolutely fair to all. It puts upon the shoulders of those best able to bear the burden of taxation the expense of the government. The income tax is Populistic, and was first recommended by us to the people.

"Yes; I believe in compulsory arbitration. The idea is at the basis of all just settlement of differences between individuals or corporations. A tribunal should be formed, with judicial powers. They should be charged to perform certain specific duties, and should be entitled to hold office only during good behavior. Their adjudication should be final and the award should be enforced. The real and only way to settle the labor question is for the government to take charge of all public agencies and institutions: Raliroad and steamboat lines, street cars, the telephone and telegraph, mines, etc., etc. The men who operate them should be appointed after a thorough civil service examination. They should be amenable to the law in all their actions, liable to arrest and punishment for wrong-doing. They should hold their position only so long as they remained faithful te their duties. The government would regulate their wages, and should see that these wages were paid regularly. The men should be discharged only for inefficiency or wrong-doing. They should be paid what they are worth, but-only that. The same rules should apply to the employees as in the other branches of government service.

"Then, and only then, when the nation of the same rules should apply to the employees as in the other branches of government.

as in the other branches of government service.

"Then, and only then, when the nation owns and controls what it pays for and uses and which depend upon it for exist-ence, namely, corporate public agencies, will the labor question be settled and commerce and industry be free from strikes and disturbance."

MR. BYNUM EXPECTS A DEMOCRATIC

For a decade, now, William D. Bynum of Indianapolis has represented in Congress the Seventh Indiana District, the wealth-

the Seventh Indiana District, the wealthiest and most prosperous in the State.

In the five-with the present one the
sixth-campaigns in which he has been
before the public, he has been successful
in the face of oppositon within as well
as without the party ranks; and in this
school of experience, and in a State where
babes drink in partisanship with their
mother's milk and play at politics in the
days of their youth, he has exhausted the
game of combinations, and is in consequence today called one of the cutest
politicians in the Democracy.

His political acumen and sagacity are
recognized by his party, who have made
him a member of the Congressional Committee, in whose councils his advice is
sought and followed.

Mr. Bynum hardly looks the 48 years
that are his. He is tall-about 6 feet, I
should judge—his features strong; in physique he is stalwart. In movement he is
awkward. He is a pleasant and agreeable
man to talk to. I met him by chance one
evening at the Democratic headquarters.

sique he is staiwart. In movement he is awkward. He is a pleasant and agreeable man to talk to. I met him by chance on evening at the Deomcratic headquarters. At once plunging into the midst of things I asked him about the coming campaign, what the issue would be and what he thought of the situation. "The Republicans will, I suppose," he said, "talk about the condition of the country, and attempt to show that the Democrats are to blame for it. But in attempting to put the fault on the Democratic party, our Republican friends will be only giving us campaign ammunition, giving us the opportunity to put into a stronger light and better support, with their own arguments, our contention that the present unhappy condition of business had its beginning in the Harrison administration.

the present unhappy condition of business had its beginning in the Harrison administration.

"I believe that our opponents will overreach themselves. Now that the tariff bill has become a law business will so revive that it will remove a great deal of the old dissatisfaction, and Democrats will everywhere be inspired with renewed hope and courage.

"It is matural," went on the Representative, "when any change of economic laws takes place, that in anticipation of such change commerce and business are suspended for a short time, but when matters adjust themselves, prosperity comes again. With the renewal of business and the rewival of prosperity for the workingmen, confidence is increased in the party whose enactments cause this renewed and increased prosperity, and partisanship is strengthened.

"I do not believe that the times have caused a tendency toward any movement harmful to Democracy. There are wedded to the Democratic idea principles of equal rights and opportunities which never can be driven away, and which will always draw to it the workingmen, and the oppressed, all who believe in government of, for and by the people."

"What effect did or will the industrial disturbance have upon the great parties?"

"It has had no permanent, nor to my mind serious effect upon either the Democratic or Republican party. It drove a few

into independent or Republican ranks, for the time being, but with a return of the prosperity, which will come soon, will be a return to the old party allegiance. During such times the party in power suffers, and during the discussion of great questions third parties usually draw to them the disaffected of both old parties, but such third parties are transient and transitory; they come and go like the traveler. But when great questions, whose discussion causes suspension of business, become settled, there is shown the fact that such agitation and business disorders have only a momentary weakening effect upon party strength."

"Yant about the Populists?"

"I do not believe that the Populists have grown in numbers, although they may poll an increased vote in some few localities in the South and West. I have not



William A. Peffer.

the least fear of their carrying a single State in 1896."

"Will there be any coalition between Democrate and Populists?"

"No, I think not. The record of Populism in Kansas and Colorado has been such as hardly to recommend the party to any sound-minded voter."

"What will be the result this fall?"

"There is no doubt of our return to power in both houses of Congress. Our majority in the lower house, though, will be cut down. It is natural that it should be, and we expect it: I estimate, however, that we shall have a majority of from fifteen to twenty, and this number will satisfy us. And this result will be caused, not so much because of any issue the Republicans may make, but from dissatisfaction with the failure to fill up the offices with partisans."

"What is the situation in your own State?"

"Indiana is all right. Democracy is not

"What is the situation in your own State?"
'Indiana is all right. Democracy is not disorganized, nor is the Populist party nor Republican party being strengthened at our expense. Our people were a little discouraged, but now that the tariff bill has become a law, and will soon be in working order, giving us a chance to explain its provisions, we shall be as strong as ever, and shall make a campaign as enthusiastic as any that ever engaged the attention of partisans.

attention of partisans "The charges that the Democrats have caused the hard times will not cut any figure, now that the uncertainty has given place to certainty. The Republican triumphs in municipal elections were natural and to be expected. During the agitation

prior to that year, the Bayards and Saula-burys had ruled the political kingdom of Delaware. They divided the State ba-tween them, but, when there grew up differences between them that split the Demobratic party, the Republicans were enabled to carry one county for Harrison and send Anthony Higgins to the Sen-ate.

send anthony Higgins to the beater of his party in Delaware. He is a Yale graduate, 54 years of age, although he looks not a day over 40, a lawyer by profession, and a military politician by nature, training and inclination. His great desire is the "political redemption of the New South," and, in picturing the future of the Republican panty in the South, Senator Higgins grows eloquent. I will relate to the Delaware stateman's party what he told me one morning at his home in Washington.

impton.
"The Republicans of the North don't understand the Southern question," said Senator Higgins. "They have their precordered notions of the political, social and industrial situation, and it is a hard and thankless task to try to change these ideas. The South is divided into two parts, which differ in institutions, manners and laws. Their ultimate destiny is the same, but politically the one will work out its destiny before the other. Let me explain.

the same, but polifically the one will work out its destinp before the other. Let me explain.

"There is an Upper and a Lower South. The Lower South is composed of Texas, Louislana, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Missinsippi, Georgia and South Carolina, while the States of North Carolina, Teanessee and Kepitucky, Missouti, Virginia and West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, make the Upper South. That in many districts of both sections the Republican vote is habitually suppressed, or not counted, and that laws exist that favor this suppression, is in part the fault of the Republicans themselves. Iniquitous election laws are on the atatute books of my own State, and the laws of Virginia and several States are even worse. The people of the North don't understand the condition of affairs.

"There exists a conspiracy against freedom of suffrage, a giganthe conspiracy to disfranchise a part of the voting population."

"Eight States that every year return Democratic delegations to Congress and



gause the nard times will not cut any figure, now that the uncertainty has given place to certainty. The Republican triumphs in municipal elections were natural and to be expected. During the agitation of any economic question which is not thoroughly understood by the people, the voters array themselves against the party in power. Dissatisfaction always follows in such cases, and especially in the industrial centers, against the dominant party, be that party Republican or Democratic.

"In the coming campaign" continued the Indiana Representative, "the questions of principle are closely drawn. The workingmen have two parties to attach themselves to. One of these parties has always been the party of protection, maintaining the soundness of a principle that creates trusts, causes combinations and fosters speculation. The industrial disturbance was the result of Republican in flation, when values were largely artificial. With the agitation of reform the bubble burst.

"The Democratic party is the party of the common people. Its principles, when carried out in legislation, will always work good to the people. Our party has the interests of the common people at heart, and all its energies are put toward enacting legislation to help them.

"I have the utmost faith in their sound sense; that will not permit them to desert the only party that ever worked for their good."

"A United State Sensitor is to be chosen in Delaware this fail, to excessed Anchory Higgins has leaded to the people. Our party has the interests of the common people at heart, and all its energies are put toward enacting legislation to help them.

"I have the utmost faith in their sound sense; that will not permit them to desert."

A United State Sensitor is to be chosen in Delaware this fail, to excessed Anchory Higgins has leaded to the people. Our party has the interests of the common people is heart, and all its energies are put toward enacting legislation to help them.

"I have the utmost faith in their sound sense; that will not permit them to d

a, vote. I believe that the Republican party will win the election, and send their nominee back to the Benate.

"Republicans have been making gains in Maryland for the past eighteen years. Every county shows an increase. This has not been the fault of the Democrats. Senator Gorman is a thorough politician, and his has left nothing undone to strengthen his party. But nevertheless even he has not been able to keep the Republicans from carrying seven counties out of twenty-four in 1893, although the Republicans controlled only four in 1876, with an average majority of 297, and eight in 1892 for Harrison. In half of the Maryland counties the Democratic majority has been cut down so that is is merely nominal. Outside of Baltimore the State is Republican in any but an exceptional year.

"In West Virginia the Republican gains

"In West Virginia the Republican gains have been remarkable and I believe that soon this State may safely be classed as Republican. The Democrats carried the State in 1876 by 14,000, in 1889, 1900; in 1888, 542; in 1892, that year of surprises, when the Democrats carried 11 sounties out of 54; in 1880, 14; in 1884, 19; in 1888, 24; in 1892, 22, a loss of two, while the Democrats carried 11 counties out of 54; in 1880, 14; in 1884, 19; in 1888, 24; in 1892, 22, a loss of two, while the Democrats carried the Democrats, if not more. Republican chances for success were never so good as they are this year, and I believe that Wilson will be defeated for Congress, although local pride will poil him a large vote.

Virginia is surely becoming a Republican State. It is the most progressive of the Southern States, and its future will be one of industrial glory. It is divided into 100 counties, of which more than one-half are Republican. The principal Republican is 1882, 25 gare majorities for Harrison; in 1888, 25 gare majorities for Harrison; in 1882, 31. The decrease under 1888 was 14 counties, but for purposes of honest comparisons 1892 cannot be used. In Virginia, as in the entire South, the Republican party is gaining the most rapidly in those counties where the industrial development is most rapidly in those counties where the industrial development is most rapidly in those counties where the industrial development is most rapidly in those counties where the industrial development is most rapidly in those counties where the industrial development is most rapidly in those counties went Republican.

"Kentucky is becoming a Republican State, despite the desperate efforts of the Democratic managers to keep it within the party ranks. We have made constant gains in every Kentucky county except, in the western part, where the race issue is the dominating issue. In the white and industrial counties the Republican have gained steadily. In 1876 the Democratic or and the western part, where the race issue is the wold of the So

HERE IT IS.

A heater for the parlor, a lamp in the dining-room, a stove in the kitchen, all in one,
and no odor. Take a look at them. Send for
circular. F. E. Browne's, No. 314 South
Spring street.

## J. T. Sheward,

113-115 N. Spring St.

WE are probably selling more Cape materials than all the other houses combined. We carry the largest stock. We cut, fit and baste Capes free. All day long the salesmen are busy cutting off goods for Capes. We are turning out an immense number, and have been doing so since the Cape areas stated in the Cape craze started in. A great many ladies are buying covert cloths for suits, and are having Capes made from the same material. We cut the Capes free. Good Cape materials from \$1 and up. We are selling a 24-inch extra heavy double warp silk surah for \$1 a yard. They are worth \$1.50 a yard. We are selling 50 and 54 inch all wool Dress Goods for \$1 a yard. You will pay \$1.50 all over the city for the same qualities. We take first position in the volume of Dress Goods selling. Our Dress Goods trade has more than doubled over the sales of a year ago. Prices, qualities, stock—three things that have made the large increase in sales. Forty-five inch all wool Serge in blacks and colors 60 cents a yard; 44-inch all wool Cashmeres in blacks colors 60 cents a yard; 44-inch all wool Cashmeres in blacks and colors, 60 cents a yard; 44-inch all wool Cashmeres only 65 cents a yard; 40-inch Cashmere Twill, Figured Mohairs, for \$1 a yard. They come in blacks and colors. We are showing the biggest and best line of all wool 50-cent goods in the city. Over 300 styles for 50 cents a yard.—50-inch Imperial dyed Serges, blacks and colors; the price is the lowest ever made on this quality of goods, \$1.25 a yard, 44 inches wide. A round clearly twisted Serge, all wool, for 75 cents a yard; they come in blacks and colors. In the large business we are now doing we can afford to sell Dress Goods at a smaller profit than ever before. We show desirable goods for 25, for 35, for 50 cents a yard; double fold, choice new styles. The Cloak department never sold goods at so new styles. The Cloak department never sold goods at so small a profit. We never carried so desirable a line of goods. Good Cloaks for \$1, \$2 and \$5. Extra desirable Prince Albert Coats for \$7, \$8 and \$10. The new Golf Cape in all the desirable cloths. If you want a Golf Cape for very little money buy the material and we will cut, fit and baste it for you free of charge. Opera shades in Kid Gloves; they have been \$2 a pair; to close the price is now 75 cents. A few pairs of black Kid Gloves reduced from \$1.50 and \$2 to 75 cents. 75 cents. We offer bargains in desirable Millinery; all new this season. Nice stylish Hats ready to put on good trimmings for 75; all colors. This is one of our big leaders. Fine Dress Hats in the same proportion.

\$2.50 \$2.50 Hat Sale.

Hat Sale.

LAST WEEK

Of our Great HATSALE

Correct SHAPES and QUALITIES for Fall and Winter Wear.

A FULL LINE OF DERBYS, TOURISTS, Crush and Soft

at

HATS EACH.

Sold everywhere for \$3.00 and \$4.00.

These lots are made by the best and most popular Hat

Get on to these good things, and do not leave it until too late. We do not want you to be left.

Come and see our Window



UNDER NADEAU HOTEL,

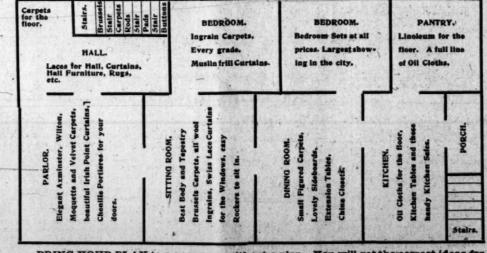
WHOLESALE

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Ourtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Baby Carriages, etc.

337, 339 and 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

# את א חדו

Of your house or the rooms you are going to refurnish. We can outfit a house from cellar to roof and save you money on every floor.



BRING YOUR PLAN to us, or come without a plan. You will get the correct ideas for each room, and the prices—well, the prices are down in the sub

225-227 SOUTH BROADWAX. The widest street in the city.

### FIELD OF POLITICS.

A. B. Campbell Talks to the Veterans.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Held by Old Republican Soldiers and Sailors.

The Kansas Orator Speaks on the Pension Question and Illus-trates the Generosity of the Chosen Party.

D

The rooms utilized by the Schliers' and Sallors' Club, at No. 110 West Second street, were filled to the doors with enthusiastic Republicans tast night, who gathered to listen to the speakers provided for the occasion. The programme arranged was an interesting one, and the audience remained until the last, in order to

was an interesting one, and the audience remained usuit he last, in order to enjoy the efucidation of Republican principles at the hands of the capable orathr of Kansas, A. B. Campbell.

The president of the club, C. M. Fairbanks, called for order, after the Veterans' Drum and Fite Corps had enlivened the preliminaries. He said that before proceeding with the speeches the colored quartette would favor the audience with a selection. The slugers stepped forward and performed their part in a very acceptable manner, receiving a vigorous encore for their effort.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Fairbanks said that the Soldiers' and Saltors'

ore for their effort.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Fairbanks said that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club was organized for the purpose of showing the people that the veterans were suil silve and able to work for the Republican party. He called upon the secretary to furnish further information as to the work or representation.

retary to furnish further information as to the work or reorganization.

W. H. Chamberlain, president of the Federation of Republican Clubs, in response to the request of the chair, came forward and outlined briefly the work undertaken by the federation.

A communication was read, inviting the ofub to participate in the short procession, to take place on the night of Saturday next, when Senator Perkins and T. L. Ford will speak in this city. It was decided, on motion of Col. Brooker, that the club turn out as a body on that night.

A motion that the club also provide itself with suitable badges was carried.

T. F. Layoock was introduced as an old sailor and he recited "The Sixth Missoo," creating much amusement, and J. W. White followed with a recitation in the same tenor.

The principal speaker of the evening.

ame tenor.

The principal speaker of the evening.
A. B. Campbell of Kanssa, next came forward.

"Fellow comrades and Mr. Chairman," he began, "it gives me great pleasure to stand in the presence of those men who stood side by side and defended the flag of the greatest republic in the world. I believe that I can talk politics tonight with perfect freedom. I want to put a question to you before I proceed and that is, 'Why should a Union soldier, who served in the war from '61 to '65, vote the Democratic ticket?' There is no reason on earth why he should, that I am able to discover. The Republican party under the principle of protection, did justice to the American soldier and at the same time reduced the public debt. When the war was on the government had to have two things. In the first place the government had to bave two things. In the first place the government had to be devised. When the war was over the Republican party recognized that debt as a sacred charge. But we had to have something else, and that was men; great, strong and patriotic men to go into servige and place their bodies as a living wall against the would-be destroyers of the Union. These men, many of them, came back and became as good citizens as any found in the country. The Republican party recognized these two claims, the public debt and that due to the citizens who put their hands into their pockets and furnished coin or to those who shouldered their muskets and marched into the field, taking their lives in their hands? The Republican party is proud today of its record on the pension question. (Applause.) But the Democrats have come into power and the soldiers are suffering as a result. The question has come to be not how to grant a pension but how not to grant it. The largest number of rejections of applicants for pensions occurred during the third month of the present administration. During this month the rejections were threefold greater than they had ever before been for a like period of time. The money that goes out as persions is th

old man had gone to present his applica-tion at a court where the commissioner would not be allowed to practice." (Laugh-ter.) ter.)
The speaker went on to say that the

have free trade. If the soldiers were in favor of such a government, they should vote the Democratic ticket. So far as the Populists were concerned, they had never made a record on this question, nor on any other, in particular. In conclusion, he said: "Let us stand shoulder to shoulder in defense of the Republican principles for which we fought years ago."
The Soldiers' and Sailors' Republican Club will meet again next Saturday evening at the same place.

Mr. Haines's Position. HOW HE MIXED UP IN POLITCS—A QUICK CONVERSION.

Some few months since, the Demo-cratic-Populist candidate for County Treas-ner penned the following letter, and it is rather amusing to think that its author was a candidate for nomination before two conventions, and to recall some of the incidents of the last Democratic conven-tion and the charges that were made there:

incidents of the last Democratic convention and the charges that were made there:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24, 1294.
O. T. Johnson, Chairman Committee of One Hundred—Dear Sir: As the use of My humble name on the Committee of One Hundred was unauthorised, and as I have no dissosition to enter into the contests of politicians, I have declined to attend its meetings or to give an column upon the merits of the plans proposed to purity primaries in which I do not participate.

I deem this reply due to you in answer to postal card of this date. I am for a "government of the people," by the people, for the people," and I abandon the hope of obtaining it through the manipulations of the wire-pullers of the existing prominent political parties.

Very respectfully, R. R. HAINES.

There are many questions which a perusal of this episite suggests. Is it not strange that one who has "no disposition to enter the contests of politicians" should permit the use of his name as a candidate for office before two different conventions, and should countenance, by accepting the nomination, the absolute forcing of himself upon one of these? Do the methods which it was charged were used to secure him the Democratic nomination indicate a very great reluctative to "enter into the contests of politicians" is the active canvass in which he and his friends are now engaged indicative of the people, "to accept a nomination which another candidate openly says he was offered money to vacate? Will the person who did this be liable to assert himself to

that end any more than manipulators and "wire-pullers?" How does the Democratic party like the assertion of one of its candidates that he "abandons the hope of obtaining" good government "through the manipulations" of its "wire-pullers?" How do the Popullats like that? Or perhaps the gentleman thinks that neither one of these parties is "prominent?" If so, how do they like that? Why should a yoter cast a ballot for either one of these parties, after a candidate of both has declared that in his, belief neither one will conduct a "government of the people," Why not vote the Republican ticket, one on which there is not a single candidate who is not in thorough accord with the doctrines and tenets of the party and filled with condidence in its integrity and ability?

Certificates Filed REPUBLICANS MAY RECEIVE UNSO-LICITED AID.

REPUBLICANS MAY RECEIVE UNSOLICITED AID.

The Democrats, Populists and Prohibitionists have at last filed their certificates
of nomination with the County Clerk, an
act which the Republicans performed several days ago, in due and proper style.
The documents prepared by the fusionists
are somewhat complicated in form, owing
to the great number of withdrawals and
counter withdrawals, occasioned by the
consolidation process. There were several
vacancies on the Prohibition tekest, which
were partially filled by the County Central
Committee of that party. A notable incident in this connection is the wichdrawal
of the two Prohibition candidates for Superior Judges. No nominations were made
to fill these vacancies, and it is understood
that the Republican nominees are to be
supported by the cold-water advocates. Referring to these nominations, the clause
in the certificate reads: "That said C.
Summers and J. H. Blanchard have resigned, giving as a reason that they deemed
it to the best interests of the party, and no
nominations have been made to fill said
vacancies."

It is further reported that there was

It is further reported that there was a strong sentiment manifested among the Populists to withdraw A. G. Huckley, one of their candidates for Superfor Judge, and leave the vacancy unfilled, with the understanding that W. M. York, the regular Republican nominee, should be supported. Altogether it would seem that the Republicans are to receive unfooded-for and unsolicited aid from strange quarters to swell their victory this fail.

The assme feeling that is prevalent in this portion of the State is, apparently, widespread throughout California, as an evidence of which the following is quoted from the San Francisco Chronicle of Friday:

widespread throughout Calabrina, as an evidence of which the following is quoted from the San Francisco Chronicle of Friday;

"Judge J. C. Swinnerton of Stockton, who has been stumping Sonoma, Napa, Mendocino and other counties for some weeks, was at the State Central Committee headquarters yesterday. He is confident that the Republican majority will be targe. Never since the war, he said, had he seen swelt Republican enhantsam and Democratic despondency as he met on his trip. He found the Populists very scarce, and noticed that Republicans who had gone over to the People's party are returning, to the fold. Such Democratic counties as Mendocino, Lake and Sonoma will go for Estee this year, in his opinion.

"Assemblyman Duckworth of Monterey, who has also been speaking in counties traversed by Judge Swinnerton, said that he found much distress in Mendocino county, thousands of men being out of amployment, who had been working in the sawmills. In Lake county the hop industry is in a worse condition than the Mendocino lumber trade. Democratic tinkering with the tariff is considered the chief cause of this condition of affairs. Mr. Duckworth found it to be the general opinion that Lake, Mendocino and Sonoma a great many Democrats are refusing to register. They do not want to vote this year,"

Republican Clubs.

Republican Clubs. THE FEDERATION HOLDS A WELL-ATTENDED MEETING. The Federation of Republican Clubs met

The Federation of Regulation Clubs met in the Republican county headquarters rooms yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. President Chambertain occupied the chair and George Francis acted as secretary, in the absence of A. W. Kinney.

The calling of the roll showed that the clubs throughout the county were well represented by that officers.

The caring of one ros showed that the clubs throughout the county were well represented by their officers.

Reports regarding the admission of new organizations into the federation were made by the chair, who stated that the feeling of activity was spreading, and that the influence of the federation was beginning to be felt even in the remote districts.

It was also stated that the meetings at which Senator Perkips and other speakers would appear would be under the management of the federation.

J. J. Morton of Compton, when called upon to give his opinion as to the advisability of holding unfon meetings, said that it might be inconvenient for the city members to go out into the country, at least to Compton. He thought that it might be easier for the country members to come 4nto the city.

Dr. Outler reported that there were some six hundred torches in the city, and lanterns which could be secured for parade purposes, and, upon motion, it was ordered that the County Central Committee be requested to outchese the same.

purposes, and, upon motion, it was ordered that the County Central Committee be requested to purchase the same.

Discussion regarding the furnishing of suitable music at club meetings followed.

Mr. Long of the Second Ward announced that the Millard Club would hold a meeting on Monday night, when good speakers would be in attendance.

Henry Carter stated that it had been the intention of the Los Angeles Republican Olub to also meet on Monday night, but that possibly it could be arranged to postpone the gathering until several days later.

J. J. Neimore suggested that there were

Jonathan Club Reception.

The Jonathan Club entertained its members and their friends last evening to one of the most interesting and entertaining receptions yet given. A large number of nominees on the Republican county ticket were present and made brief speeches, and Hon. James and Lachlain made a few remarks. After the speech-making the social features of the club were taken up. The Americus Comedy Quartette, consisting of C. M. Scott, Arthur Earle, Joe Swickard and George Lynne, delighted the club with their songs. Thomas Kearn and T. J. Duggan gave several excellent recitations. The Aome Colored Quartette contributed to the evening's enjoyment, and representatives from the theaters added their part to the programme.

Political Points

From the Democratic standpoint, but comparatively little interest has been stirred up over the city fight. The candidates for the nomination for Mayor are T. E. Rowan, U. A. Ryan and Frank Sabichi, while it is announced that Isadore Dockweller and Le Compte Davis are competitors in the race for City Attorney.

are competitors in the race for City Attorney.

The Millard Club, of the Second Ward, will be addressed by prominent Republican speakers on Monday evening, at their hall in the Jones Block on North Spring street. The meeting will be open to all, and other Republican clubs are specially urged to attend.

The Populists held a street meeting last night, opposite the old Courthouse, which was addressed by several of their erratic speakers.

MISS Jennie Winston has established her studio in the Petemac Block, room No. 117, where she will be pleased to receive pupils in vocal culture on Mondays. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 3 a.m. to 1 b.m.

A TRAOT OF HOMES.

In the Orange Groves of South Los Angeles-

A Rapidly Growing Section—A Priss of \$10 Offered for the Suggestion of a New Name for a Well-known

Los Angeles real estate is undoubtedly one of the best buys in the country today, provided the purchaser uses judgment in his investment. It needs but half a glance to see that Los Angeles is growing most rapidly a little west of south. Main street, Spring street and Broadway are at present the leading business streets, but below Eleventh they are all merged into Main, which is undoubtedly destined to become the great business artery of the city. The building of the great hotel at Tenth and Main, now almost assured, will hasten the development. During the past few months the development of that section of Los Angeles between Main street and

will basten the development During the past few months the development of that section of Los Angeles between Main street and Central avenue, in the southern part of the city, has been remarkable.

Things have changed considerably since the days of the boom, when people would buy property from a map without even seeing it. Investors now demand some good and sufficient reasons why they should part with their double cagles in exchange for "dirt." Boom methods have fallen into disrepute, and property must be sold on its merits. Graded streets, sidewalks and shade trees talk louder than brass bands and free lunches. This is one reason why the section above referred to has come so prominently into favor of late, the subdivisions having been made by solid men, who are here to stay and who look to the fature.

Among the tracts in the southern section that have been improving quietly but steadily is one known as the Throot tract, which fronts on such important streets as Main, Jefferson and Maple avenue, as well as Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets. In conversation with Mr. West one of the owners of this tract, a few days ago, he gave a representative of The Times the following cogent reasons why he and a number of people who have bought there believe it to be one of the best investments in the city:

1. It lies directly in the line of the city's most rapid growth.

2. It has a good elevation, the drainage being toward the southwest.

3. No houses costing less than \$1500 can be built on the tract. This is a most important feature, insuring good improvements and consequently rapidly increasing values. Many tracts have been ruined for first-class residence purposes by the lack of such a restriction as this.

4. Solid improvements have already been made, and more are coming. The Main street and Thirty-sixth street frontages have cement sidewalks, and the rest of the tract will soon have smoothly-graded streets, sidewalks and shade trees. A number of sub-

cement sidewalks, and the rest of the tract will soon have smoothly-graded streets, side-walks and shade trees. A number of sub-stantial and attractive residences have been built, and arrangements have been made for

more.

5. There is a choice of three lines of street railway, the Main-street line, soon to be electristed, which reaches the corner of the tract, and the Maple-avenue and Grand-avenue lines, each of which is ogly a block distant.

6. The tract is covered with large, bearing orange trees, a great attraction. Money will buy any kind of building or street improvements, but not large trees, for which, on most tracts, the purchaser has to wait years.

7. A friable, sandy loam soil, which dries rapidly after a rain, makes no mud, and in which every variety of tree and plant grows with remarkable rapidity, thus insuring a typical Southern Cafifornia garden in a very short time.

short time.

8. Reasonable price—from \$350 to \$1000, according to locality, on easy terms—which is considerably less than is asked for lots a mile

pleted.

Mr. West said he could give a dozen more reasons if necessary, but The Times man had to admit that these were sufficient. The owners have another large tract of land adjoining, and desire to make the Throop a tract of model Southern California homes, as by doing so they enhance the value of their other property which will afterward be placed on the market.

By the way, the owners desire to find a new and somewhat more euphonious name for

new and somewhat more euphonious name for the tract, and invite ingenious citizens to the tract, and invite ingenious citizens to send in suggestions. A cash prize of \$10 is offered for the name that shall be selected. Gentlemen and ladies, young or old, of an ingenious or poetical turn of mind, are invited to visit the Throop, take a stroll under the orange trees, and send in their suggestions not later than October 31, to Fotter & West, 158 West Fifth street. The successful name will be announced in The Times of Sunday, November 4.



10:15 10=13 PARLOX CHAMBER 10-14

Go and see this house.

a bargain in a lovely home. On Kohler st., near Seventh.

Kohler tract-a tract of beautiful homes, between Seventh and Eighth streets, west of Central avenue; electric cars. The cheapest lots three-fourths of a mile from post-omee. All streets graded, graveled, curbed, cement walks. Lots and houses on easy terms; twelve new houses now building.

W. J. FISHER,

227 W. Second street.

### LOVE

Often depends on beauty. The loss of one means the loss of the other. Gray hair is seldom beautiful. Ruined hair, streaked and patchy from bleaching, never is.

Imperial Hair Regenerator,

perfectly restores a rich, lustrous color, makes the hair healthy, and is clean. Steaming, sait or Turkish baths do not effect it. It is as natural as nature. Detection is impossible. Book about it free.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG. CO., 292 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

In Los Angeles, F. W. BRAUN & CO., 407 N. Main street. HAAN, BARUOH & CO., cor. Aliso and N. Los Angeles ets.



Why Pay \$65 for Sewing Machines, when you can buy first-class STANDARD MADE Machines for \$25? W'r'nted for 10 years.

WHITE S. M. OFFICE

"CUPIDENE," the great life-giver cures general and nervous debility, and all diseases wearing on the body and mind. \$1.00 a box, six for \$5.

For sale by

C. H. HANCE,

17-179 N. Street,

Los Angeles Oal

Courteous

Attention.



Strictly One Price.

THE RAPID AND ...

## Enormous Growth

Of our trade both in San Francisco and Los Angeles is causing a proportionate increase in our European and Eastern purchases, and the heavy discounts resulting from those

## IMMENSE CASH TRANSACTIONS

Are in turn materially reducing the landed cost of our goods, the benefits of which it is our aim to have the public enjoy, a circumstance which accounts for the extremely popular prices that have brought our firms so strongly into public favor. Our latest arrival of

## Fall Goods

Includes many of the following items, of which an extraordinary observation will convince purchasers of their high excellence, both in qualities and values.

### Silk Department.

At 75c We have just opened for our fall trade a splendid stock of Velvet-pile Corduroys 27 inches wide, in a very choice range of the staple colorings which will be sold at 75c a yard.

At 75c We have just opened for our fall trade a choice lot of 19-inch Silk and Velvet Tartan Plaid, in a most tasteful combination of colors suitable for dress trimming, which will be sold at 75c a yard.

At \$1.50 We have just opened for our fall trade a very select lot of 19 inch Slik and Velvet Parisian Novelties, in a tasteful variety of ombre colorings, suitable for dress trimming, which will be sold at \$1.50 a yard.

At \$1.50 We have just opened for our fall trade 27 pieces of 19-inch two-tone, all pure Silk Velvet, in a very full range of newest and most fashionable colorings, which we will sell at \$1.50 a yard.

At \$2.00 We have just opened for our fall trade 14 pieces of 19-inch satin finish Surah Silk with Chenille Brocade, in most artistic combination of the newest shades, suitable for dress purposes and trimmings which will be sold at \$2 a yard.

At \$1.00 to \$2.50—We have just opened for our fall trade, 40 pieces of 19-inch Black Silk Velvet, with beautifully soft, rich pile and fast jet dye, which will be sold at from \$1 to \$2.50 a yard.

At \$4.50 We have just opened for our fall trade 6 pieces of 32-inch Silk Velvet of an extra superior texture and dye, made expressly for Ladles' Wraps. This will be sold at \$4.50 a yard.

### Colored Dress Fabrics.

At 15c An entirely new line of double-fold Brocaded Changeable Suitings; good value at 25c; will be offered at 15c per yard,

At 30c An entirely new line of double-fold all-wool Tricots, in all the new fall shades; regular value 50c; will be offered at 30c per yard.

At 35c An entirely new line of 37-inch all-wool Navy Blue Storm Serge; well worth 50c; will be offered at 35c per yard.

At 60c An entirely new line of 40-inch all-wool Scotch Cheviots, in a magnificent variety of iridescent mixtures; usually sells at 75c; will be offered at 60c per yard.

At 75c An entirely new line of 45-inch all-wool, Checked Camel's Hair Sultings, in the latest fall colorings; splendid value at \$1; will be offered at 75c per yard.

At 85c An entirely new line of 50-inch all-wool French Broadcloth, in all the prevailing shades; extra value at \$1.25; will be offered at 85c per yard.

At 1.00 An entirely new line of 42-inch silk and wool French Novelties in the latest two-tone broche effects; good value at \$1.25; will be offered at \$1 per yard.

### Ribbons and Dress Trimmings.

At 5C of No. 3 picot edge Satin Ribbon, all pure silk, in an endless variety of the newest and most beautiful colorings, which will be sold at

At IOC of the prevailing designs and colors in both Tinsel and Passementerie Dress Trimmings, which will be sold at 10c a yard.

At 20c to 50c—We have just opened, in preparation for our fall trade, 172 pieces of the latest novelties and most fashionable designs in Bead, Van Dyke, Point Applique, Marabout and Astrakhan Trimmings in both black and all the newest kildescent and two-tone effects, imported expressly to match our new dress fabrics; These will be sold at from 20c to 50c a yard.

### Domestic Department.

At 5C We have just opened for our fall trade 75 pieces of staple ging-hams, in pretty checks and fast colors, which will be sold at 5c yd.

At 15C We have just opened for our fall trade 50 pieces of shirting per-cales, 36 inches wide, fast colors in an endless variety of stripes and checks, which will be sold at 15c per yard.

At IOC We have just opened for our fall trade 75 pieces of dark and became colored outing flannels, very fleecy and soft, which will be sold at 10c per yard.

At 121c We have just opened for our fall trade 65 pieces of extra-heavy Outing Flannels and Flannelettes, in very pretty effects, which will be sold at 121c per yard.

At 16c We have just opened for our fall trade 25 pieces of 8-4 sheeting, unbleached, a good, heavy fabric which will be sold at 16c a vd

At 5C We have just opened for our fall trade 75 pieces bleached and unbleached Muslin, full 86 inches wide and heavy, close weave, which will be sold at 5c yard.

At 20c We have just opened for our fall trade 50 pieces of Table Oil-cloth, in plain white, marblelzed, and fancy designs, which will be sold at 20c per yard.

### House Furnishing Goods.

At 25c We have just opened for our fall trade 18 pieces of unbleached Table Linen, heavy, soft finish, which will be sold at 25c a yard.

At 50c We have just opened for our fall trade 50 pieces of extra heavy Table Damask in white and cream, 62 inches wide, which will be sold at 50c a yard.

At 121c We have just opened for our fall trade 75 dozen of Huck Towels, pure linen, fine, close weave, which will be sold at 121/2

At 75c We have just opened for our fall trade 80 pairs of Curtains in white and ecru, which will be sold at 75c a pair.

At \$1.00 We have just opened for our fall trade 50 pairs of Notting-ham Curtains, white and ecru, which will be sold at \$1

At \$3.00 We have just opened for our fall trade 35 pairs of 10-4 White Blankets, good value for \$4, which will be sold at \$3 a pair.

At \$5.00 We have just opened for our fall trade 75 pairs of 11-4 Lamb's Wool White Blankets; this is the \$6.50 grade, which will

### Magnificent display of Carriage Parasols.

At \$1.00 to \$5.00—We have just opened today, in preparation for our fall trade, 144 dozen Ladies' Carriage Parasols, in black, taffeta, surah, moire, gros grain and duchesse silks, silk lined, in plain, ruffled and lace-trimmed designs, with Fox's steel frames and ebony jointed handles, which will be sold at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each.



Our Best Attention Given to Mail Orders.



### THE PUBLIC SERVICE

### Meeting of the Board of Public Works.

Recommendations Adopted for Submission to the Council Tomorrow.

Session of the Supervisors at the Courthouse—Several Resolutions
Adopted—Proceedings in the Courts.

At the City Hall yesterday there were few occurrences of interest outside the

filing of a number of reports and com-munications to the Council, and the regu-lar Board of Public Works report. At the Courthouse several matters of public interest were attended to. The pervisors held quite a lengthy session d passed several resolutions.

### AT THE CITY HALL.

### Public Works. THE REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING OF THE BOARD.

pared the following report for presentation to the Council tomorrow:

"In the matter of the communication from J. J. Mekeel, asking to be allowed as refers to wagons and sprinkling appato use the same sprinkling outfit, as far ratus, that is now used by the present contractor, A. P. Cross, for the carrying out of his contract with the city, we recommend that his request be granted, provided all sprinkling carts are numbered consecutively, commencing with No. 1. "In the matter of the petition from Mrs.

J. W. H. Rich and others, asking that a cement walk, five feet wide, be laid on the west side of Beaudry avenue, between Court and State streets, we recommend that said petition be filed, by request of

"In the matter of the petition from John "In the matter of the petition from John Canon and others, asking that the grade be established on the north side of Shatto street, for 180 feet west of Union avenue, we recommend said petition be granted, and the City Engineer instructed to present the necessary ordinance.

"In the metter of the petition from George T. Pratt, companing of the manner in which the collection of garbage is made on San Jose street and vicinity, we recommend that the garbage contractor be notified to attend to that section.

In the matter of the petition from H. F. Variel and others, asking that grade of Bast Fourth street, between o and Lovena streets, be established, recommend that said petition be nted, and the City Engineer instructed prepare and present the necessary or-uses.

of the commissioners for the ope Bonnte Brae street, we recommend pare and present the necessary ordinance, appointing a new commissioner in place of Mr. Clark.

Mr. Clark.

"In the matter of the communication om the East Main-street Club, recommending the names of Frederick Colby, mmes, Cook, and James Leonard for comissioners for the opening and widening Darwin avenue, we recommend that the petition be granted, and that these ames be inserted in the ordinance when used.

passed.

"In the matter of the petition from John Cannon, asking that the grade of Union avenue be changed between Sixth and Orange streets, so as to make a cut at the intersection of Shatto street, we recommend that the same be referred to the City Engineer to report as to the amount of frontage therein contained, and, if the same represents a majority then to present the necessary ordinance of intention therefor."

### City Hall Notes

H. Bell and others have filed a protest against the proposed sidewalking and cement curbing of Hope street, between Sixth street and the Normal School

grounds.

Doria Jones and others have petitioned for permission to grade, curb, sidewalk and sewer Bush street, between Pico and Sixteenth streets, by private contract. The same person and another have petitioned that Constance street, between Pico and Sixteenth streets, be graded, cement curbed, sidewalked and sewered.

J. P. Lamoree, M. G. McKoon and W. B. Scarborough filed their report yesterday as commissioners for the opening and extending of Sunset boulevard. The fotal benefits assessed are \$6688.25, the total damages allowed are \$5506.

Mr. Lehman has filed a communication to the Council, asking a rebate on his license for conducting a theater at No. 137 South Main street, for a portion of September. He paid for the whole month and only operated for one week during the month.

the month.

City Clerk Luckenbach, together with
the License Inspector and License Collecttor, got up early yesterday morning and
raided a number of Chinamen, who were
peddling ranch products at that hour withcut licenses. Culte a sum of money was
taken in, as a result of the raid.

### AT THE COURTHOUSE.

### The Courts.

DECISION IN THE CRANDALL-THOMP-SON SUIT-COURT NOTES.

Judge Van Dyke yesterday rendered his decision in the case of Mary R. Crandall vs. Clara D. Thompson, which was recently submitted to him on the demurrer to plaintiff's second amended complaint, ordering that said demurrer be overruled for the reasons set forth in a lengthy written opinion. lengthy written opinion.

In the argument in support of the de-

murrer, defendant's counsel relied mainly upon two points: First, that the facts stated do not constitute a cause of action stated do not constitute a cause of action; secondly, if they do, that plaintiff is not a proper party, but that the cause of action, if any, is enforcible only with or by her former haphand

if any, is enforcible only with or by her former husband.

It is alleged in the second amended complaint that the plaintiff and Elmer E. Crandall were husband and wife from March 8, 1884, to April 21, 1894; that the plaintiff obtained a decree of divorce on the latter date in the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Hamiliton, State of Ohlo. That within two years last past, and while plaintiff and Crandall were living together as husband and wife, defendant wrongfully and wickedly, etc., alienated and destroyed his affection for her, by reason whereof he abandoned her, for defendant, with whom he took up his residence, to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$50,000.

\$50,000.

udge Van Dyke, after reviewing the horities cited in support of the dedant's contentions, holds that the right action for the wrong complained of ing vested in the plaintiff, being freed in her husband by the divorce, she he proper party to bring and prosecute suit, and that even though the right action and damages to be recovered cittute community property in the a claimed, plaintiff and her husband id be tenamed in common, and as all one holding as such me. lid be tenarits in common, and as all lid be tenarits in common, and as all cons holding as such may, jointly or crally, commence or defend any civil on or proceeding for the enforcement protection of the rights of such party C. F. 334) she has the right to bring

EME COURT OPINION.

ing more fully the grounds upon which the order denying a rehearing of the appeal taken in the San Diego case of H. G. Dow (appellant) vs. Arthur G. Nason et al. (respondents) was made, was received for filing in this city yesterday by Deputy Clerk Sesnon.

for filing in this city yesterday by Deputy Clerk Sesson.

That part of the opinion of the department which states that the principal point in the case is whether the notes of H. W. Nason were paid is, in the opinion of Chief Justice Beatty, a slight verbal inaccuracy. The question is rather whether they were so paid as to extinguish the indebtedness of H. W. Nason and to restore to plaintiff, as receiver of his estate, the ownership of the \$5000 note by which they were partly secured. The Superior Court found that they were not paid, but were assigned to the Pamo Water Company, with their collateral. In order to support the judgment, Chief Justice Beatty does not consider it necessary that the evidence should sustain this finding in the broadest sense of its terms, but that was sufficient if there was evidence to show that, although the notes were paid, they were paid under such circumstances as to work an assignment to the water company.

After reviewing the facts in the case.

After reviewing the facts in the case After reviewing the tacts in the case, Chief Justice Beatty holds that there is no substantial merit or equity in appellant's claim, because he seeks to reap where he has not sown, or in other words, to subject another to loss in order that

where he has not sown, or in other words, to subject another to loss in order that he may gain.

In conclusion, the opinion reads:

"... The findings of the Superior Court as to non-payment and assignment of Nason's notes are fully sustained. They were paid as to the bank, but not as between Nason and the water company by the receiver of the bank, but the water company was subrogated to the rights of the bank and the collateral security transferred by the statute. (C.C. 2849.)

"This being so the question as to the authority of the bank's receiver to assign the note becomes wholly immaterial.

### New Suits.

The case appealed by Max Kaufman from the Police Court, where he was con-victed of a violation of the lottery ords nance, came up yesterday morning for hearing before Judge Smith, and at he close of the argument was submitted to and taken under advisement by the court. Claude Hill reappeared before Judge Smith yesterday for arratgment upon the charge of embezzlement, and J. E. Young, Ean having been anomined by the court Esq., having been appointed by the cour as counsel for the defendant, he was allowed until Tuesday next in which t

plead.

Nils Anderson, a Swede, was duly admitted to obtizenship of the United States by Judge Van Dyke yesterday, upon producing the requisite proofs of qualification, and Judge McKinkey performed a like service for Gottirried Jungi, a Swiss.

The case of Jose Mascarel vs. "Adelaide E. Hamilton et al., came up for argument before Judge Shaw in Department Five yesterday afternoon, and at the close thereof was submitted to the court for decision.

decision.

The trial of the case of Almeda M.

Smith vs. C. M. Beach was concluded in
Department Five yesterday morning, the
jury, after a deliberation of forty-five
minutes, returning a vertict for the plaintiff for the possession of the premises

Jury, after a deliberation of forty-five minutes, returning a verdict for the phanniff for the possession of the premises and \$20.50, rent.

The detendants in the case of the Security Savings Bank vs. W. A. Elterkin et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage, having submitted to default, Judge McKinley yesterday ordered a decree for the plaintiff therein, as prayed for.

In Department Six yesterday morning the petition of R. F. House, for the possession of \$100, held by the administratrix of the estate of Thomas J. Carran, deceased, came up for hearing before Judge McKinley, who denied it.

Suits for divorce, upon sundry statuory grounds, have been commenced by Mary E. O'Hara against O. O'Hara, Elisabeth J. Dundas against O. C. Dundas and by E. Peraynel against Jean Peraynel.

### Court Notes.

Among the documents filed with the Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases: Susan S. Welch vs. F. B. McClure et al.; action to quiet title to lot 4, block 4, Martin tract.

State Loan and Trust Company vs. Phoebe R. Dunn et al.; action to foreclose a mortgage for \$800 on twenty acres of land in section 8, township 1 south, range 10 west.

### The Supervisors.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE BOARD—ROUTINE BUSINESS.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday a lengthy communication from County Tax Collector Hewltt, relative torney.

Upon motion of Supervisor Forrester, the following resolution was unanimously

adopted:
"Resolved, that permission to enter the
Courthouse outside of business County Courthouse outside of business hours, inditions or Sundays, be granted, on order of the chairman or two members of the Board of Supervisors. Employees of the county may be admitted, when the

of the county may be admitted, when the county requires their presence, upon written request from the heads of this department, stating the name and time they are to be admitted."

The following resolution, offered by Supervisor Hay, was also adopted:

"Whereas, on the 10th day of July, 1893, this board appointed T. J. Matlock to the office of Assiziant License Tax Collector of this county, and, whereas, the Supreme Court of this State, in the case of Los Angeles county against F. E. Lopez, Auditor, has decided that said office of said License Tax Collector is illegal, and it follows, therefore that the appointment of said assistant was, and is, also filegal, therefore, upon motion of Mr. Hay, duly seconied and carried, it is ordered by the board that the appointment of the said T. J. Matlock, as Assistant License Tax. seconded and carried, it is ordered by the board that the appointment of the said T. J. Mazlock, as Assistant License Tax Collector, in and for said country, be and the same is hereby revoked, and the said T. J. Matlock is hereby ordered to turn over to E. E. Hewritt, Tax Collector of said country, all the books and papers in his possession appertaining to said office. Also that the District Attorney be instructed to notify parties committing nuisances along the Los Angeles Biver, to shate said muisances within ten days. And, in case of their failure to do so, to commence proceedings in the Superior Court against said parties for that purpose."

pose."
Supervisors Hay and Forrester were ap-pointed as a committee to inspect the route of the proposed Fruitland and Ver-non road, and report thereon on October 12 next.

Horticultural Commissioner Scott was authorized to purchase ten fumigating tents, at an expense of not to exceed \$5.50 each.

tents, at an expense of not to exceed \$5.50 each.

County Auditor Lopez was authorized to employ a deputy for twenty days, at \$3.25 per diem, for the purpose of computing the special school tax of Pomona.

Owing to the nearness of the approaching election, the board concluded not to fill the vacancy on the bench of the Downey Justice's Court, created by the death of T. J. Ellis, and the petition of M. B. Golden et al., asking for the appointment of L. P. Phillips, was, therefore, filed.

The bid of the W. H. Furrey Company for ninety-five election booths, at \$12 each, was accepted.

County Auditor Lopez reported that on October 1 his books show that there ought to be in the county treasury the following smounts:

smounts:
Available amounts to draw
against \$330,944.19
Warrants drawn and unpaid... \$337.70

that there was actually in the treasury

### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

### LARGE NUMBERS OF VISITORS TO THE CAMP.

Over One Hundred Tents Now on the Ground, Sheltering Over Five Hundred People-Their Growth.

ists at the corner of Pico and Alvarado streets, was visited by a large number of people yesterday. There are now above hundred tents on the ground, occupie by over five hundred Adventists, and the rvices which are held daily in the larg reaching tent are well attended, much in erest being manifested. As stated yes terday, services are held each day at 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and visitors

It may be of interest in this conne to briefly note the rise and progress of this people. As a denomination they are comparatively young, having no organized existence previous to 1845; but since that existence previous to 1845; but since that time they have rapidly increased in numbers and influence until at present their institutions encircle the globe. Their publishing and educational interests receive considerable attention and have developed remarkably. Besides their publishing houses in America, the chief of which is located at Battle Creek, Mich., with branches at New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Toronto, Canada, and another which is located at Oakland, Cal., which is the largest publishing house west of Chicago, Is located at Oakland, Cal., which is the largest publishing house west of Chicago, they have publishing house in each of the following places: Melbourne, Australia; London, England; Christiana, Norway; and Basie, Switzeriand, besides depositories for publications in New Zealand, South Africa and South America. These offices send out publications in many languages to different parts of the world.

As regards their educational interest they have colleges at Battle Creek, Mich.; South Lancaster, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; Healdsburg, Cal.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Cape Town, Africa and Copenhagen, Denmark, besides mission schools and academies. They are at present locating schools in

The cardinal points of faith of this people are what their denominational name indicates. They observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath of the Lord, and believe in the soon personal coming of Jesus to this earth, though they have not nor do they pretend to know the day nor hour of that event. They are evengelical concerning their teaching of the way of salvation which they hold to be by grace, through faith and that not of ourselves—it is the gift of God. Their meetings continue until and including October 14.

### THE ORPHANS' FAIR.

### Closed After a Very Successful Week The Last Night.

Last evening was the last of the or-phant fair, and a large crowd was present in the hall. The week has been one of great success, both financially and so-clashy, and the pretty things that regreat deal of merriment. Yesterday after-noon a performance was given, and the

reat deal or associated was given, according programme rendered:
March—Capt. Ada Wallace.
Piano selections—Joseph Riccard.
Recitation—Nellie Lockwood.
Vocal solo—Ealie Montgomery.
Plano solo—Walle Donegan. Violin and plano-Emily and Retta Cur-

is.
Recitation—Offic Massey.
Skirt dance—Ada Wallace.
Guitar trio—Stella Donegan, Millie
hauer and Joe Gleson.
Recitation—Laura Doran.
Japanese dance—Nellie Lockwood.
Füan solo—Mazy Sugg.
Vocal colo—May Sugg.
Vocal colo—Ada Wallace.
Mandolin and plano—Emily and Retta
jurts.

Mandolin and piano—Emily and Retta Jurits.
Piano duet—George and Birdie McLain. During the evening Arend's Orchestra ave their usual concert, which consisted if the several numbers given below: March, "Libberty Bell" (Sousa.)
Medley, "The Leather Patch" (Braham.) Selection, "Erminie" (Jacoblowski.)
Old-time melodies (Chrandler.)
Overture, "Poet and Peassant" (Suppe.)
Medlew overture, "Reffly and 400" (Braham.)

(a) "The Pilgrim Chorus," (b) "Evening tar," from "Tamphauser" (Wagner.) land" (Schlepegrell.) (by request) (De Ko-

The ladies in charge of the fair are much pleased with the liberal patronage given the entertainment.

### THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

### The General Association to Meet

Tuesday. The General Congregational Association

The General Congregational Association will hold its annual meeting, beginning Tuesday next, in the First Congregational Church. Rev. L. H. Frary will preach the opening sermon at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, interesting addresses will be given on "Sunday-school Work" and "The Fellowship of Our Churches." In the evening will occur the Home Missionary anniversary.

On Thursday, "Problems in Church Work Mork Mong the Young" and "The Efficient Church" will be the themes for discussion, and in the evening the subject will be "Applied Christianity"—(1) "The Menace of Congested Wealth in America," (2) "Private Property a Social Trust," (3) "What has Christianity to do with Business Methods?"

All the Congregational churches in Southern California will be represented by pastor and delegates. Pastors and members of other religious bodies and the public generally are cordially invited to attend. Members of the various Congregational churches are urgently requested to attend all the meetings.

### Westlake Park Concert.

Following is the programme for the concert at Westlake Park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Los Angeles Mili-

March, "Sailors" (Suppe.)
Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song"

(Heinicke.)
Overture, "Hungarische Lustspiel"
(Keler Bela.)
March, medley (Calvin.)
Mazurka, "Swiss Twins" (Muth.)
Selection, (Mikado" (Sullivan.)
March, "Apollo" (Moses.)
Overture, "Lichte Cavalleria" (Suppe.)
Mazurka, "La Rose" (Hurka.)
Selection, from "Faust" (Gunod.)
Waltz, "Souvenir des Baus de Baden"
(Bosque.)
Galop, "Old Stage Coach" (Stocks de Ville.)

Los Angeles League Baseball. There will be two games of baseball at Athletic Park today. The first game will be between El Telegrafos and the Boyle Heights Stars, and no doubt will be an interesting one, as both clubs are evenly matched.

The second game will be between the crack Francis Wilsons and Maier & Zobelins. The Wilsons are out for the pennant of Southern California and the "fans" all know what material is in the team.

### BUSINESS.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANEGLES, Oct. 6, 1894.
The dried-fruit market is quiet, owing to
wide difference of opinion as to values beween holders and buyers. Meantime stocks,
e being cleaned up in the East, and there
a good prospect of an improvement in
tices before long.

### CHICAGO MARKETS.

### California Fruit.

dasociates Press Leased-wire Servics.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The Earl Fruit Co. sold. California fruits today as follows: Salways. 00@1.00; Tokay grapes, single crates, 1.60; double, 2: Maiaga, singles, 1.05@1.10; Columbia, 1.60; winter Nellis, 1.5@1.30; orange quinces, 95; silver prunes, 1.20.

Portar Bros, at New York sold two cars of fruit: Cling peaches, 70@85; half crates, Tokay grapes, 1.20@1.40; half, Muscats, 1.20@1.25; Moroccos, 1.85; Rose of Peru, 1.85; Nalverse, 1.85; Salway peaches, 50@90.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — The weekly bani statement shows: Reserve, decrease, \$1,340, \$45; loans, increase, \$2,716,200; specie, in crease, \$204,600; legal tenders, decrease, \$318, 500; deposits, increase, \$2,907,900; circulation increase, \$35,200. The banks now hold \$59, 400,000 in excess of requirements.

### NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The stock market was strong today during the two hours of business, and prices advanced steadily on a small volume of business. The buying was largely for the abort account. The features of the trading were Chicago aGs, Reading and Western Union. Reports touching the Javorable nature of the contract with the Universal Gas Company on Chicago Gas were used by the bulls in the stock to move it upward and advance of 1½ per cent, made, which 1½ was lost at the close, On the week the changes are pretty evenly divided on both sides. The principal advances were: Chicago Gas, 4½; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Minnesota, 3½; Adams Express, 3; Reading, 2%; Consolidated aGs, 3½; Burlington, 1½; Western Inion, I. in the list of declines are Sugar, 3ff; Cordage, 1½; Kansas and Texas, 1½; St. Paul and Duluth and Rubber preferred. 1 The bond market was steady today and fairly active. The total transactions were \$649,000. Atchison. \$450.00. Atchison. Shares and Money.

Chicago Alton .142 Oregon Imp
C. B. & Q. ... 144 Oregon Nav
Chicago Gas ... 754 Oregon S. L.
Con. Gas ... 1214 Pacific Mail
C. C. & St. L. 224 P. D. & E.
Colo. Coal & I. S.
Coto. Coal

Bond List.

P. 1sts, '95...10216

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.
20 Martin White
8 Mexican 173 

New York Money.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Money on call was easy at 1 per cent. all day. Prime murcantile paper, 365 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm with actual business in bankers' tills, at 4.88%@4.87 for demand and 4.85%@4.80% for 69-day bills. Posted rates. 4.88%@4.87, and 4.874@4.88. Commercial bills, 4.84%. Bar silver, 83%; Mexican dollars, 114; government bonds are firm; State bonds are duli; silver certificates, 63% bid. Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool C. Cet. 8.—Wheat was quiet; holders offer moderately; No. 2 red winter. 42 %d: No. 2 red spring, 4a 8d. Corn was firm; holders offer sparingly; new mixed, spot. 4a 7%d: futures, holders effer sparingly; October, steady, 4s 7%d: November, firm, 4s 6%d: Peccember, firm, 4s 6%d. Flour was dull; holders offer sparingly; 8t. Louis winter, 7s 3d. Lard was dull; holders not offering; spot. 3s; futures are offering. Pork was easy, and the supply poor; prime naesi Western, 7lis 3d; prime mess Western, 7lis 3d; prime mess Western, 7lis 3d; prime mess Mestern, 7lis 3d; prime mess fils 3d. Hams were dull; holders press sales; xhorts, 45s. Bacon was dull; holders offer freely; Cumberland cut. 39s; short ribs, 40s; long clear, 46 lbs, 40s; long and short clear, 55: lbs. 40s; shoulders, dull, 33s. Cheese was dull; holders offer freely; finest white and colored, 4% 6d. Hops, at London (Pacific Coast.) were steady; holders offer moderately; new crop, £2 10s@£2 15s.

Boston Stock Market.

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, Oct. 6.—Atchison, 8½; Telephone, 200½; Burlington, 74½; Me¾ican Central, 8; San Diego, ——.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Petroleum was steady; Pennsylvania oli, sales, none; November op-tions, sales, none; closed, 82% bld; Lima oli, sales, none. London Silver.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Bar silver 29 5-16 bid; consols, 101 15-16; Bank of England discount GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

### Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

Associated Pross Leased-wire Services.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Trade was firm on Change today, but the firmness characterized all the principal speculative markets. Wheat gained %c as the result of the day's business. Corn rose le per bushel for October delivery and %c for May. Oats are without change and provisions, are higher. Business in the pit was dull, and the trading without special feature. The general tone was firm and December closed at 56c and may 59%c. December opened at 58%c and fluctuated between those figures and 54%c. Cornreceived but moderate attention, the market ruling much less active. The feeling was fairly firm; there were 85 cars in today, and this created a steady opening, but on a little realizing by local longs, carried prices down %c, changed some held steady, and closed at 51%c. There was a moderate at 46%c premium over May. May was sold early by a large

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF LOS ANGELES—Corner Main and Commercial Streets
Oldest and largest bank in Southern Call-Surplus and profits 820,07

fornia
Officers—Isalas W. Hellman, Pres. Herman W. Hellman, Vice-Pres.: John Milner, Cashier. H. J. Fleishman, Asst. Cashier.
Directors—W. H. Perry. Ozro W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. Sell and buy foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correpondence fivited.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY—

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY—

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver, Trustee, etc., and becomes surety on Bonds of others acting in those capacities.

The advantages of a corporation over individuals in Trust offices are manifold, not the least of which is the fact that the corporation has practically A PERPETUAL EXISTENCE; has a permanent place of business, and has exceptional facilities for handling such business. Send for pamphlet.

M. W. STIMSON, Pres.

J. M. ELLIOPT, Trustee.

W. E. M'VAY, Secy.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

The National Bank of California is one of the few banks, that successfully stood the shock of the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to demand that many the course of the customers are reliabled. ey,
of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires on
from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that no
remore reliable than its loans

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO., Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles Paid-up capital ... A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS trans L. N. BREED W. F. BOSBYSHELL... C. N. FLINT. W. H. HOLLIDAY....

A GENERIAL BANKING BUSINESS transacted. Interest paid on time deposits.

Safe deposits boxes for rent. We act as trustee for corporations, guardian of estates, etc.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

W. G. Cochran, president; H. J. Woollacott
and J. F. Towell, vice-presidents; J. W. A.
Off. cashier; Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Ball,
J. W. Green, O. T. Johnson, A. A. Hubbard,
J. W. P. Gardiner, F. O. Johnson. SECURITY SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.,
SECURITY SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.,
Five per cent. interest paid on deposits.
Capital stock \$300,000
OFFICERS—F. N. Myers. Pres.; Maurice S.
Hellman, Vice-Pres.; T. W. Phelps, Cashier;
W. D. Longyear, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS:
W. L. Graves, Maurice S. Hellman, J. M. G.
Marble, J. A. Graves, H. L. Pinney, J. H.
Shankland, C. H. Sessions, J. H. Harris, J. F.
Sartori, F. N. Myers. T. W. Phelps.
LOS ANGELES NATIONAL. RANK.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK-UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY. \$500,000 GEO. H. BONEBRAKE. President
WARREN GILLELEN Vice-President
F. C. HOWES Cashier
E. W. COE. Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren
Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W.
C. Brows, A. W. Francisco, E. P. Johnson,
M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes. SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFOR NIA, 152 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. ingeles. \$100,000

L JOSEPH KURTZ. Vice-W LUITWIELER Vice-SES N AVERY F SCHUMACHER ASSI. LEGAL. Notice. THESE ARE THE NAMES OF CHILDRE

October
November
2012

May
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour
was quiet; No. 2 spring wheat, 15; No. 3
spring wheat, nominal; No. 2 red, 5: 46:524;
No. 2 corn. 51%; No. 2 oats, 23%; No. 2
white, 202324; No. 3 white, 31%; 3234; No.
2 rye, 48; No. 2 barley, 53; No. 3, 5:78534;
No. 4, 49;51; No. 1 flax seed, 147%; prime
timothy seed, 5.30;65.35; mess pork, per obl.,
12.87%;913.124%; lard, per 100 lbs., 76:367.70;
short ribs, sides (loose, 6.30;6.50; dry salted
shoulders (boxed, 9%;65%; short clear sides
(boxed,) 7%;67%; whisky, distillers' finish'n'
goods, per gal., 1.23; sugars, cut loaf, —;
granulated, —; standard 'A,'' Grain Movements.

Flour, barrels 15,000 2,000 Wheat, bushels 74,000 72,000 Corn, 82,000 112,000 Oats, 185,000 94,000 Rye, 3,000 18,000 Barley, 64,000 18,000 On the Produce Exchange today, the butter market was easy. Creamery, 15724; dairy, 1314-721. Eggs were steady, 1574-61735.

Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Hogs—Receipts are 10.000 head; o'scial yesterday, 17,447; shipments,
7359; left over, about 600. The quality is poor
and the market is full; prices are weak and
about 5c lower. Cattle, receipts, 2000 head;
the market was quiet at unchanged prices;
1.00@6.20 for matives; 1.50@4.50 for westerns;

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

\*\*sociated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—An evening paper states that weevils are playing havoc with the stored wheat in this part of the country, and it something is not done soon there will be no grain left with which to load the disengaged ships now in port. Some days ago it was publicly stated that 6700 tons of wheat at Port Costa was weevily, and now it is announced that 11,100 tons at the Nevada Dock and 4000 tons more at Port Costa are infected and will have to be removed. That makes 22,000 tons unit for shipment, and will have to be used for pig or chicken-feed. If the wheat had been shipped at the low rates of freight in existence a few months ago a small profit might have been made. Now it will be almost a total loss.

Callboard Sales:

Calboard Sales:

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. — Wheat was steady and December 81%; May, 33%. Barely was steady; December, 82%; May, 87%. Corn, 1.30. Bran, 14.50 per ton.
Flour, family extras, 3.25%2.35; bakers' extras, 3.1563.25; superfine, 2.55@2.60. The wheat market is rather quiet. There is steady export movement, but it is not as large as would be desirable for general interests. No. 1 shipping wheat, 78%, with 80 for more choice product. Milling grades, 82%671%; Walla Walla wheat, 67% for fair average; 55% 65 for No. 2, and 40%50 for of grades. Barley receipts were light today. Feed, fair to good, 756771%; choice, 75%4690; brewing, 81% (92%, Trade continues Hmited in oats, there being no disposition to purchase in wholesaie fashion. Milling, 1.10%1.15; surprise, 1.10% 1.15; red, 1.00%1.10; gray, 90%1.00.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Receipts—Flour, contrals 26, 429.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Receipts—Flour, quarter sacks. 9333; wheat, centals, 92,422; barley, centals, 1123; rye, centals, 821; basels, 1836; onlons, sacks, 1836; onlons, sacks, 1836; bran, sacks, 220.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Drafts—On sight, New York, per \$100, 12½c; sterling bills, Lon-don, 60-day bank, \$4.85½; silver bars, per ounce, 63%, 663%; Mexican dollars, 53653½.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6.

(Figures in parenthesis, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

Mrs T Kessing to S A Davison, lot 10, Axford & Landreth's subdivision Pasadena, 4400.

Tracy Kessing to same, same property, 2400.

A C Dunn et ux to F A Molynoaux, lots 10 and 11, McComas's subdivision Pomona, 25500.

C Westover et ux to B M Glines, lot 22, Lanterman's subdivision Maudaley tract, 44004.

B M Glines to John W Epiey, land as last above, 34000.

Nadeau Block, cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. N. H. HOLLIDAY.
Paid-up capital
Surplus and undivided profits. 28,000
DIRECTORS-D. Ramick, Thos. Goss, W. F.
Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. J.
Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Prank Rade
R. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell. PIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGE-Surplus 50,000
J. M. ELLIOTT Pesident
W. G. KERCKHOFF Vice-President
FRANK A. GIBSON Cashier
G. B. SHAFFED INFECTORS:
J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hocker, F.
Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, H. Jevne, W.
C. Patterson.

THESE ARE THEE NAMES OF OHILDREN admitted to the Los aingeles Orphans, Home sime the last quarterly publication: Half orphans, glris: Bessie Holtsblood, 8; Ida Rizzio, 4; Edma Schover, 7; Maggie Grieve, 8; Ava Whiteman, 8; Lena Wardroup, 11; Grace O'Boy, 7; Lillie White, 11; Olive White, 4; Grace Potts, 10; Lora Lyan, 2; Essle Meyera, 21; Etta Holder, 5; Millie Holder, 3; Belle McCarvin, 10; Lousa Thomas, 6.

Half orphans, boys: Lee Scribner, 8; Altred Widlund, 10; Charlee Rizzio, 8; Edward Poyremo, 4; Willie Grieve, 7; Robert Grieve, 5; Frank Whiteman, 6; Frank White, 6; George White, 7; Chauncey Potts, 4; Charles Gott, 11; Carlisle Gott, 8; Edward Jones, 6; Jesse Laughead, 5; Jean Laughead, 3; James McSwain, 12; Roy McSwein, 9; Claude Cunningham, 12; Roy McSwein, 9; Claude Cunningham, 8; George Cunningham, 10; Clarence Wiseman, 6; Fred Averil, 11; Toodi Castelon, 5; Roy Staats, 7; Roberto del Castillo, 9; Manuel del Castillo, 7. Whole orphans; Cleve Bates, 12; Estelle Brown, 5; Flora Anderson, 12; Kimwood Peters, 10.

Chairman Admission and Discharge Committee.

LINES OF TRAVEL REDONDO RAILWAY—
NO. 12, IN EFFECT
5 A.M., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.
Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand ave.
Jefferson st. Take Grand-ave. cable or 1
st. and Agricultural Park horse cars.

For rates on freight and passengers, apply at room 432, Bradbury building, corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. 'Phone 1204, or at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson J. N. SUTTON. Supt. Oceanic S.S.Co



lines. Round the world, ist class, 5aio to 600. HUGH R RICE, Agt O.S.S. Co, 134 W. 2d, Los Angele

to J C Caldwell. W¼ of N½ of SW¼ sec 12, T 5 N, R 11 W, \$1855. Same to same, E½ of N½ of SW¼, sec as Same to same, E½ of N½ of SW¾, sec as above, \$1850.

S D Rosenbaum to B Sheideman, lot corner Figueros and Eighteenth streets, \$5.

Same to same, lot 6, block D, Oak Knoll tract, \$5.

Same' to same, undivided ¼ Oak Knoll tract, \$5.

G F Conant et ux to Mrs Sue Stewart, S½ lot 6, block C, Monroe's addition Monrovia, \$10.

lot block C, Monroe's addition Monrovia, \$10.

S E Toll to McDonald Co., lots 222 and 223, Mills & Wicks's extension Second atreet, \$1460.

F W de Shepherd F K Wellman, lot 12, and 8½ lot 13, and Wy lot 11, block 23, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$10, lot 11, block 23, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$10, lot 11, block 23, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$10, lot 11, block 24, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$10, lot 11, block 25, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$10, lot 12, subdivision Section Washington Garden tract, \$100.

G F Farnham et con to R G Doyle, lot 1, block 25, Glendale, \$1000.

Metta Jones to Lorinda Dimock, lot 2, subdivision SE¼ see 22. T 6 N, R 11 W, \$5500.

S R Woodward, administrator, to R J Rogers, \$10, will be seen \$10, will be \$10, will be seen \$10, ers. SW14 of SW14 sec 24, T 3 S, R 14 W, \$2750.

E E Johnson et ux to M Pickles, divisionB, Glacomo Justice land, \$3000.

B Sesma et ux to J W Bruys, lot 8, block C, Millar tract, \$380.

W T Hayburst et ux to A L Austin, lots 25 and 26, Glddings's subdivision, \$5000.

E J Yawter to John D Clark, lot 6, block 35. East Santa Monica, \$200.

S Strohm to Mrs T E Owens, lot 127, Goodwin tract, \$20.

S R Thorpe et ux to Mrs M E Humphrey, farm lot 25, Gardena tract, \$4000.

M E Humphreys et con to S R Thorpe, lots 1 and 2, block D, Moran tract, \$4000.

S Wolf to M Kennedy, undivided ½ lot 2, Overton tract, \$200. Overton tract, \$200.

E. M. Durant to Kerckhoff Milling and Lumber Company, 2 acres in sec 2, T 7 N, R 15.

W, \$200.

ber Company, 2 acres in sec 2, T 7 N, R 15 W, 3200.

W H Kennedy to Miss Nettle Kennedy, undivided ½ lot 9, Overton tract, 35.

Libble Lyons to Kate Franklin, undivided ½ lot 6, block 10, Covina, \$125.

S R Warfield to Meta Long, N½ of 8½ of NW, 61 SW/4 sec 21, T 2 S, R 13 W, \$3000.

C E Steed to A H Miller, let 16, block 4, West Rosas tract, \$2.

J Birby et ux to A Bonfillo, lot 22, Mills tract, \$2400,

N Bonfillo to L G McGaughey, undivided ½ land as last above, \$5.

J L Blackman et ux to E Bouton, lot 574, Hyde Park, \$1.

Annie B Poultney to A J Mercer, lots 20 and 21, block H, North Pasadens tract, \$100.

J S Chapman to A Barlow, lot 10, Keller tract, \$1. R H Stracey to M Minear, lot 30, Eleventh-treet block: \$550. SUMMARY.

46 19 .....\$53,860.50 Residence Burglarized. The residence of D. T. Hedges, No. 871 South Pearl street, was burglarized Fri-day night and several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry stolen.

8:29 am 3:50 pm \*1:00 pm \*1:00 pm \*1:15 pm \*2:30 pm Escondido via Coast L'el \*1:18 pm \*Daily except Sunday. \*\*Sunday only. All other trains daily.

Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downeyave. station soven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes later.

Palace vestibuled sleepers, upholstered tourist cars and free reclining-chair cars through to Kansaa City and Chicago daily. Personally conducted excursions to Boston every Thuraday. For rates, sleeping-car reservations, etc. call on or address

E. W. M'GEE.

CRy Fassenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring st. and La Grande Station, Los Angeles. goles. H. G. THOMPSON, General Passer agent.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

LOS ANGELES,
Limited Overland Expre.
San Diego Coast Line.
... San Bernardino ....

.... Rivermide .... via .. Sam Bernardino .

verside and San Ber nardino via Orange...

redlands and Menton ia Orange & Riversid

rovia, Azusa

1:00 pm 1:30 pm 6:30 pm

10:15 am

10:15 am

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PAILWAY—
(Santa Fe route,)
IN EFFECT AUGUST 5, 1894
Trains leave and are due to arrive at
Angeles (La Grande Station,) First
street and Santa Fe avenue.

OUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME, SEPTEMBER 30, 1894. leave and are due to arrive at angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st., daily as follows: DESTINATION.

Leave for | ARCADE DEPOT. |Arr. from 11:51 am 9:25 am All of the seaside and local interior trains stop at the new station, corner of First and Alameda streets.

The train arriving from Santa Monica at St.00 am stops only at The Paims and University, between Santa Monica and Arcade Local and through tickets sold,

1:10 pm ... North Beach Station. \*8:40 am ... Chatsworth Park ...

Local and checked, Pullman alesping-car reservation made, and general information given, upon application to J. M. CRAWLET, Assistan General Passenger Agent, No. 144 Bout Spring street, corner Second.

CHARLES SEYLER, agent at depota, RICHARD GRAY, General Trame Manager, T. H. GOODMAN.

General Passenger Agent. LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY— In effect Monday, September 24, 1394. Leaves Los Angeles for Pasadena— \*\*6:35 am \*\*7:10 am \*\*8:00 am \*\*9:00 am \*10:30 am \*\*12:25 pm \*\*1:10 pm \*\*3:00 pm \*4:00 pm \*\*5:20 pm \*\*6:20 pm \*\*11:30 pm

\*Daily. \*\*Daily except Sunday. gSunday only.
Stages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak, via new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 a.m. for Wilson's Peak can return on same day.
Good hotel fare at 32 per day.
City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring streets,
Depots east end First st. and Downey avabridges. General offices. First st. depet.
T. B. BURNETT.
General Manager.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agent.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY— Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY, SAR Goodall, Perkins & Co., ganeral agenta, San Francisco.

Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego Oct. 4. S. 13, 17, 22, 25, 31, Nov. 4. Cars to connect leave Santa Fedepot at 12m.

For San Fam.

For San Pam.

Col. 16, 69, 01, 15, 92, 42, 30, Nov. 2. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo Rafiroda depot at 9 a.m.

Cars to connect with steamer at to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P.

Co.'s dopot, Fifth st., at 1,110 p.m.

Steamers leave San Fedor and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports Oct.

3, 7, 12, 16, 21, 25, 30, Nov. 3. Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5.15 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of salling.

The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of salling.

PASADENA.

THE WINTER SEASON.

The Circulators Organize for Protection—The Highland Horse-car Railroad Transferred— Personal Items.

PASADENA, Oct. 6.—(Special Correspondence.) The first meeting of the Shakespear Cub-fee the year was held October 5. A charming poem of greeting was read by Mrs. Webb, and a paper on "Political Germany at the Beginning of the Present Century" by Frank J. Polley, the guest of the club. For his courtesy and Mrs. Webb's kindly greeting, the ladies tendered an enthusiastic vote of thanks. Regret was expressed that Mrs. Kayes was too ill to assume her presidential office.

POR SELIF-PROTECTION.

Priday evening the newspaper circulators Passadena had a meeting to complete an ganization for their protection against unrupulous people, and the articles of agreemit were adopted as follows:

We, the undersigned, newspaper circulars in the city of Pasadena, Cah, for the spose of protecting ourselves against loss me dishonest and unscrupulous persons to habitusily neglect or refuse to pay their persons. The complete state of the secondary of the complete state of the secondary of the sec

PASADENA BREVITIES.

"N. S. LEITHEAD, Star."

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Sunday evening, at the Presbyterian Church, he Young People's Society of Christian Encavor connected with the church will hold to annual praise service, when an interest and programme, especially as to its musical satures, will be carried out. It will comprise several selections by Prof. George Hibmar's orchestra, and a cornet solo by Frank sail. Besides the hymns, scripture readings, etc., there will also be an address by the sesions of the society, archie Strong; a paper on the "Society at Large," by Miss Joden; an address on its outside work by Miss Joden; an address on its outside work by Miss York, and a short address by Rev. C. Reynolda and Rev. N. H. G. Fife.

The meeting of the Young Men's Christian association will be heid Sunday atternoon nithe tabernacle, at which time the general soreiary, George Taylor, will give an address somposed of reports, extracts and incidents of the great World's Jubilee Convention, heid London, England, fecently, It will commence at 2:45 o'clock with a song service.

The W. R. Staats Company has been incorporators are W. R. Staats in the incorporators are W. R. Staats. Hiram M. Blatts, Henry T. Staats, Frank C. Monroe and Charles P. Rorraback.

Henry J. Kramer, who has conducted dancing classes in Pasadena for the past from the ladics, will again form his classes before rears, will again form his classes. Leginners, Priday afternoon, October 12, 21:30 to 4:30; divanced class, 3:30 to 4:50; divanced class, 3:30 to 5:30; adult class, Frikay evening, October 12, at 8:30.

The Carlisle Heights Tennis Club heid a cournament at the court today. The final men's singles were won by Page. The final of the ladies' singles are yet to be decided, a luncheon was provided, and a pleanant day mjoyed by all.

George J. Hopkins of Parkersburg, W. Va., has bought of J. L. Barker, through the

yed by all.

sorge J. Hopkins of Parkersburg, W. Va.,
bought of J. L. Barker, through the
ney of W. R. Staats, 2224 feet on Orange
ve avenue, copner of Bradford street, for
2, and will build a fine dwelling upon the

lot.

C. G. Breed will put up a two-story business block, with a frontage of fifty feet on Colorado atreet, near Broadway. Mr. Breed is a newcomer from the East, and will put up the block as an investment.

Mrs. Vall, who has been favorably known for the past two years to the ladies of Pasadena, as a stylish modiste, has located her pariors at No. 473 Ellis street, and will be pleased to welcome her patrons there.

The formal transfer of the Highland-street horse railway to the Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Company for \$13,000 of the bonds of the last-named company has been made.

made.

E. C. Hines, the popular manager of the Westera Union telegraph office in Pasadena, returned today from his vacation trip to the Bast, and reports having had a good time.

At the First Methodist Church Sunday there will be a special service at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will preach a sermon to young men.

Herr and Mme. Ruba will receive pupils, either ladies or gentlemen, in vocal music at Miss Orton's school, No. 124 South Euclid avenue, on Wednesday afternoons.

Miss Amy A. Becker of Morristown, N. J., has arrived in the city and will pass the winter with her unclet J. J. Backoff, at No. 485 Eldorado street.

Jindge H. W. Magee, of the State Board of

raia. ladies of All Saints' Church are prepar-fine programme for the musicale to be at the Hotel Green next Friday even-

The Williams Business College, which opened in Strong's Hall two weeks ago, has now seventeen students.

"The best I ever used" is the verdict in favor of Cerrillos coal. J. A. Jacobs, sole agent, telephone 100.

The greatest dress-goods sale of the season begins at Orey's tomorrow. The prices beat anything on record.

Rev. C. W. Smith of Los Angeles will preach at the Baptist Church morning and svening.

At the Universalist Church Rev. Florence
E. Kllock will preach on "The First Day."
George H. Coffin will on Sunday go up to
San Francisco on a business trip.
City Clerk Dyer went down to Long Beach
today for a breath of salt air.
R. H. Pinney sells coal as cheap as any
one. He keeps the best. R. M. Webster will preach in G.A.R. unday at 3 p.m.

### BANTA MONICA.

Newspaper Change - Other Local

Newspaper Change — Other Local Interests.

SANTA MONICA. Oct. 6.—(Special Correspondence.) Transfer of newspaper property are not to be left to Los Angeles alons, but even the "city by the sa," which seems to have received a black eye from newspaper changes at the metropolis, has indulged a little on her own account along the line of change. A deal has been consumated whereby L. T. Fisher transfers to his late partner, E. B. Woodworth, his interest in the Outlook property, and Mr. Woodworth becomes sole proprietor. Mr. Fisher has given some of the best years of his life to Santa Monica newspaper work, and beside the oddity of his being out of harness, the town loses the services of an indefatiguable champion. Mr. Woodworth, however, will continue the policy of "home first, and the world afterward," which has given the paper its present standing. He is a young man of ability, energy, and axperience, an all-round newspaper man, and is theroughly familiar with the local field and its needs.

The Santa Rosa went north on Saturday.

deet; cement, 2240 tons; merchandise. 1185 tons. Vessels arrived, 29; passengers. 630. Exports, merchandise, 23 tons; grain, 114 tons. Vessels departed, 25; passengers leaving, 518. The coming week is set down for the opening of the local campaign. The efforts here-ofore made by the Populists to pry into said ampaign can scarcely be claimed to have made much of a break in the walls, but by he middle of the coming week the opening will be wide enough to let daylight in. Music segins at the bath-house Monday evening, when the Republicans will listen to go.. Taglish by speakers provided by the Central Jommittee. Two days later I. E. Messmore, the fiew at Congress and alighted on the lounty Clerk limb à few thousand feet below, will be here to tell what he knows about De-Friday's Letter. SANTA MONICA, Oct. 5.—(Special Cor-espondence.) And now a third nomines for Justice of the Peace in this township

for Junctice of the Peace in this township has demonstrated his modesty, and the Democratic ticket has been denuded of its remaining candidate for that position. Moses Hostetter announces that he not only doesn't desire to be a Dogberry, but he has even less desire to be saorificed on the altar of politics by leading a for-lorn hope. And so, of four nominations for Justice by the two leading parties, there remains but one in the field.

D. B. Schenck has taken a vacation from duty at the Southern Pacific statists here, and will go to Arrowhead Springs with his family, for a little playspell. L. E. St. John takes Mr. Schenck's place as agent during his day off.

Legal complications, arising from the

agent during his day off.
Legal complications, arising from the recent failures at Tehachepi have called R. R. Tanner to that region, to look after the interests of parties here. He will be absent several days.

The Alcatraz is at the wharf, unloading

be absent several days.

The Alcatraz is at the wharf, unloading ties.

A heavy tog rolled in from the sea at noon Friday, and took the feather edge off the excessive heat, which has been a vistor with us for several days past.

E. C. Bower was in town on Friday, looking for the emen who favor hyphenately conditions to the men who favor hyphenately candidates. If Mr. Bower was less nominated, or hadn't as popular an antagonist as Maj. Donnell, he would undoubtedly have found more encouraging signs for his star after November 6.

Officer Wilson was down from Los Angeles Friday, shaking hands with his many friends.

James Williams was examined by Justice Inwichell on Friday, on the charge of grand larceny. The proof was insufficient to warrant his being held, and he was discharged.

Mrs. Lovina Taylor, who has been the guest of her con, R. R. Tanner, for a fortnight past, left for her Santa Paula home on Friday.

John B. Folsom's condition remains precarious. While not materially worse, he is gradually losing strength, and shows no hopeful signs of railying.

The Town Marabal's office is busy with the tax lists and notifications to taxpay-Cantelinding Erocknyk v. 1277 O. International Control of the cont

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

A Woman in Behalf of Women. A Woman in Hehalf of Women.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5, 1894.—(To the Bditor of The Times:) In this morning's issue of your valuable and very just paper I note a letter from "Tarpayer" on the subject of school superintendency, in which the statement is made that a superintendent must necessarily be a good financier, and in support of that statement he cites the case of a law years ago in this county, when a superintendent of

financier, and in support of that statement he cites the case of a faw years ago in this county, when a superintendent of public instruction erroneously apportioned the school money, thereby unintentionally cheating many poor teachers out of their dues by shortening the terms of school one month, and otherwise complicating matters. But he falls to emphasize the fact that the said superintendent was a man. An uncertainty would be preferable to such a record.

Sonoma county has for eight consecutive years had a woman at the head of her school department as superintendent of public instruction, and there are ten other progressive counties in this State with women county school superintendents, all of whom are successful, many having been elected to office more than one term, and no erroneous apportionments yet heard from. For particulars, see the fitteenth blennial report of the State Superintendent of Schools of California, on file in the Los Angeles Public Library.

The County Clerk in this county has for several years past had a woman cashier, put there, not for her political influence, but "to keep the books straight," which she has most successfully done. Very truly yours.

A WOMAN TAXPAYER.

four nours all trace of the disappear.

At one house the writer knows of, the "agent" noticed a large brass lamp, and said "that would look nicely plated." So the ambitious housewife bought a bottle of the fluid, and that evening displayed a silver lamp to the wondering household—but, sais! the next morning she had her old brass famp, and, what was still worse, it leaked, and continued to do so.

Moral: Beware of peddlers!

A VICTIM.

SYMMETRICAL HUMANS.

The Survival of the Fittest in Cali-

The Survival of the Fittest in California.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Why are our people more free and graceful in their movements, less nervous and excitable, and more genial and bright in disposition than people of the large Eastern cities? After a recent visit to the East, it seems to me that this is so because those who have come to the Western Coast have been the brave and strong, who have left behind them the uncongenial atmosphere of convention; the shackles of superstition, and with newly-gained freedom of limb, have become buoyant and joyous and strong. Others there are who, worn-out victims of the confinement of large cities, the dissipation of effete society, or rigorous climate, have, after a few months here, felt they were born again, and with bounding pulse and strengthened limbs are helping to make Los Angeles the leading city of the far West. Why are our tradespeople, our wage-earners, and our sommon street laborers of a better class than we meet elsewhere? Because, naturally, the poor, uncount immigrant usually gets no further than New York or at most Chicago. It has always been said, heretofore, that Philadelphia was the most representative American city. Los Angeles can easily wrest the title from her. Compare our police, the firemen, our car conductors, and men in all the public works; our school-teachers, our clerks, and women in all lines of industry, with those in similar station in any of the Eastern cities, and it will surprise you, perhaps. Here we need not say the German-American, the Irish-American, or any other hyphen-ated American element when we refer to our people, and any one who is familiar with affairs in the East knows for what corrupt purposes politically the hyphen is used.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY.

FIRST MEETING OF THE SEASON OF THE WEBSTERS.

An Interesting Debate and Election of Officers—Death of a Wellknown Physician-Our-

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 5. — (Special Correspondence.) The Websters held their first meeting of the season last night, but there was not so large an attendance as usual as not all the members are back, and the election of officers does not attract so well as the debates. The debate was hal, nevertheless, upon the "Abolition of the House of Lords," the proposition being favored by Messrs. Parzette and Rick, and the negative by Guy Shoup and R. E. Norton. The debate was won by the negative. The question at the next meeting will be: SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 5. - (Sp. The question at the next meeting will be "Resolved, that the principles of the A.

The officers elected for the ensuing term are, F. W. Richardson, president; Robert York, vice-president; Paul Shoup, secretary and treasurer; Cramer B. Morris, sergent-at-arms; Joseph E. Rich, editor of The Lecule.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Charles Gahr states that the referent to him in The Times of this morning untrue, and that the report was started to some one as a practical joke, and that the wishes to have the statement refuted this way.

The maximum sun temperature in the city yesterday was 159 deg. Fahr. This the highest point reached in the sun sin the record has been kept, many years. The morning the culvert on the motor of the statement of the statement was temperature in the shade was 98 deg.

This morning the culvert on the motor road, just beyond the Lytle-creek bridge was discovered on fire by W. C. Ball-y who informed the section hands, and the fire was extinguished.

Francisco Hirigoyen has commenced action in the Superior Court to recover from Miguel Elgart Campani (a co-partnership the sum of \$500 on a promissory note. Ben Pitts left this morning for Green Valley to remain until cold weather. When he returns he will take charge of the Southern Hotel dining-rooms.

Southern Hotel dining-rooms.

The appointment of Dr. J. H. Pierson as member of the Board of Horticultural Commissioners dispenses with the services of two inspectors.

Dr. G. A. Rene has been made County Health Officer, vice Dr. A. Thompson, elected County Physician.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, Oct. 5.—(Special Correspondence.) Dr. E. T. Abbott died at his rooms in this city last evening from consumption. Dr. Abbott was but 27 years old. He came here about three years ago from Michigan in search, of a better locality for his health. He improved and continued in fairly good health and had a good practice, until about a month ago, when he was taken down with feyer, which complicated his trouble and carried him off.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. E. T. Maxey has retired from the cader and become city editor of the Citro-

Leader and become city editor of the Citrograph.
Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart returned last evening from Coronado.
The Terracina Hotel is to be lighted this winter by 150 incandescent lamps.
S. E. Sessions and family have returned from the coast.
The first car of new crop Sultana raisins was shipped East on Wednesday by the Haight Fruit Company.
The trees are being cleared out of Bear Valley Lake, and all the weeds are being removed and burned.
A very pretty small cottage is being

Wedn
mpany,
mg eleared out a
and all the weeds are
downed and all the weeds are
downed and all the weeds are
and all the weeds are
burned.

The western extension of Cypress avent
is not to be narrowed into a country lane,
but will be kept the full width throughtook keep the books straight,"
ae has most successfully done,
ry truly yours,

A WOMAN TAXPAYER.

Silver-plated Frauds.

AZUSA (Cai.) Oct. 5, 1894.—(To the
Editor of The Times:) The public ought
to be warded against some men who have
and at a warded against some men who have
sind at the weeds are

AZUSA (Cai.) Oct. 5, 1894.—(To the
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AZUSA (Cai.) Oct. 5, 1894.—(To the
Editor of The Times:) The public ought
to be warded against some men who have
sind ask for a German silver or an old
brass spoon, to show what it will dobrass spoon, to show what it will dospoon, and, for the time, it really does
look like affver, but in less than wentryfour hours all trace of the silver will
disappear.

At one house the writter knows of, the
agent? noticed a large brass lamp,
and "that would look incely plated."

man buffuls and what evening
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"a man bufful and what evening to the control of the silver will
ask the next and the some an

shat it would take 25,000 trays to carry into effect the plans as outlined.

This evening the Cutting Fruit-packing Company of, this city sent East through here from Tustin, via the Santa Fe, a special train of eighteen carloads of dried fruits. The cars were placarded with banners and other decorations.

The Colton cannery reached a maximum of 20,000 cans of truit a day this season, being 3000 cans more than ever put up before in one day. The late peach crop is being put up now at the rate of 10,000 cans a day.

Fire in a Cottage. The cottage of A. Majors, a bricklayer, at No. 1043 East Ninth street, was nearly destroyed by fire last evening. The flames started from a stove. There was no one in the house at the time. Alarms were turned in from boxes Nos. 74 and 76. The loss was about \$800.

IMPROVEMENTS ON SOUTH SPRING ST. IMPROVEMENTS ON SOUTH SPRING ST.
Our readers are perhaps not aware that E.
Wineburgh of No. 309 South Spring street has
made some very marked improvements in his
store, to keep up with the demand for a
finer stock of goods in that portion of town.
He has added an extensive line of gloves,
corsets, bosiery, laces, underwear, etc., and
has marked the goods at such low prices that
we were surprised to think it could be done
profitably.

BIG STRIKE IN OIL. Calkins oil burners fit any cook or heating stove, It will pay you to see this wonderful invention. No. 117 South Broadway.

A PURE ARTICLE.

And a Home Product-Try It and Be Con-And a Home Product—Try It and Be Convinced.

This is to certify that I have made a careful chemical analysis of "Mrs. Freeman's Baking Powder," and have found that it contains no alum or ammohia, the active ingredients being pure cream of tartar and blearbonate of soda. Wallace K (Baylord, department of chemistry, Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena, Oct. 6, 1894.

THE TRAMP NUISANCE.

The Usual Winter Influx of Box-car Tourists.

The coming on of the winter season outlines to bring into town from points north and east a great many box-car tourists, together with an unpleasantly large eprinkling of burghars and other

large sprinkling of burgiars and other thieves. A number of cases of attempted burgiary, some of which were successful, have recently been reported, especially in the southwestern portion of the city. Chief Glass wishes to urge it upon people, particularly the residents of the further outlying districts, that they be careful, as far as possible, not to leave their bouses unprotected. If they do go away from from, they should see that their houses are securely locked.

A favor will be conferred on the police department if citizens will report when they have seen suspicious characters about their places. If they will take the pains to look closely so that they may be able to identify such characters, it will be better stell.

Several cases have been reported, where

Several cases have been reported, where a man would caff at a house, when no one but, perhaps, a servant would be in. He would state he was a gas-fitter, and had been sent by the proprietor of the house to look over the gas fittings, or, in other cases, would give some other plausible reason for going through the house. This means has frequently been used by professional burglars to familiarize themselves with places where they intended to operate. There have been quite a number of dogs poisoned, and it is thought this has been done by the same clean of artists.

TAN GAME RAIDED.

CLEVER CAPTURE BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Fifteen of the Pig-tailed Gamesters Caught in the Act—All are Held in Heavy Bail for Trial.

Detective Hawley and Officer Robbin Detective Hawley and Officer Robbins made a clever capture of a gang of fantan players in Chinatown last night. For some time it had been supposed that games were being conducted over Wong Ching's restaurant at Marchessault and Alameda streets, but it appeared to be almost impossible to catch the will heathen operating.

Whenever a game was going on watchers

could, by pressing a batton, ring an alarm bell in the gaming room.

The officers, however, studied the matter over carefully and last night, just after dark, succeeded in reaching the place by a roundabout way without being ob-served. They looked through a window and saw the game in operation for some

dark, succeeded in reaching the place by a roundabout way without being observed. They looked through a window and saw the game in operation for some minutes. After having had a goed view they raided the place. Detective Hawley ran through the room to one door and almost before the oblique-eyed gamblers knew what was going on Officer Robbins was at the other door and the Chinamen were caught.

Instantly a struggle ensued. It was fitteen celestials against two officers and it took no little effort to prevent some of them from escaping. The Mongolians fought like tigers for egress, but they were kept within the room till the officers by means of their police whistles could summon assistance. Officer Harris came to the rescue and, by tying some of them together, the gamblers were all secured. It required two trips of the patrol wagon to convey them all to the station.

The table used was confiscated, as was also the rest of the fan-tan outfit. One or more sets of dominoes were on the table, apparently in readiness, so that should they have a moment's notice of an officer's visit, they could conceal the fan-tan paraphernalia and, when the officer arrived, be indulging in an innocent domino game.

The raid created intense excitement and it seemed as if all Chinatown turned out to see what was going on. At the police station the prisoners gave the usual assortment of Wung Lungs, Bad Lucks and Ah Sings for their names, although it is doubtful whether many of them ever passed by the same names before. The leader of the game gave his name as Sui Hing and the cashier announced himself to be Le Fun.

The required bail was \$200 each for the chirteen others. As \$1050 is not to be gathered together in a moment it was two or three hours before most of the discomfited gamblers could raise the amounts of money believed to be necessary to insure their appearance in court tomorrow. If the case can only be brought to trial

comfited gamblers could raise the amounts of money believed to be necessary to insure their appearance in court tomorrow. If the case can only be brought to trial within a reasonable time it looks as though there would be a good chance of convicting all of the gamblers. A great deal of difficulty has been experienced in such cases, however, as a result of delays in bringing them to trial. Attorneys for the defense have been known on one pretext or another to delay a trial for a year or more. By that time some of the principal witnesses would perhaps have removed from the city and the facts naturally would not be as clear in the minds of the other witnesses.

Brakeman Killed.

Brakeman Killed.

A freight brakeman on the Southern California road named W. H. Tyler was killed at Encenitas at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Tyler was standing at the end of one of the cars, while the train was going up a heavy grade. A coupling gave way, the train breaking in two, when Tyler lost his balance and fell between the cars, one section of train passing over him, mangling the body in a frightful manner.

him, hanging manner.

Tyler, who went into the company's employ at the time of the strike, was about 32 years of age, and had no friends or relatives here, with the exception of a brother who resides at North Cucamonga.

The officers of the company say that Tyler was a thorough railroad man, temyler was a thorough railroad man, erate in his habits, and exceedingly

DR. PIERCE'S GALVANIC CHAIN BELT.



The most perfect electrical appliance known for the relief and cure of all Nervous and Chronic diseases or weaknesses of male or female. Over \$80.00 of Dr. Pierce's celebrated Belts and trusses now in use. Largest establishment of the kind in the world. Prices one-half lower than others and goods guaranteed superior in every respect or money refunded.

N. B. Electric Suspensory refunded.

White for free pamplet No. 2. Address
Magnetic Elastic Truss
Co. (Dept No. 1). 704 Sacramentost, cor. Kearney, San Francisco.

Poland Address Rock

218 W. First st. TELEPHONE 11% ORANGE COUNTY.

PHERNCALIFORNIANEWS

LOSS OF WATER FROM THE IRRIGATING DITCHES

Proof in the Hands of the Authori-At the Recetrack— Brovities,

made at the office of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company at Orange of the loss of water along the company's ditches. It was believed that the water was misapplied, and to ascertain the facts in the case several detectives were employed by the superintendent of the ditches to obtain, if possible, evidence against the guilty parties. As a result of this work, it seems that there has been some damaging evidence obtained, and that the same is liable to be brought to the surface now almost any day. The superintendent in making his last report to the directors of the water company, had the following to say pertaining to the matter:

"In the matter of water stealing, as reported to the board at the June meeting, I have carried out the instructions

"In the matter of reported to the board at the June meeting, I have carried out the instructions of the board and put on detectives at different times as seemed advisable according to the information of the zanjeros in regard to trouble by gate-medding, and I now have full and accurate proof to consist several parties of raising gates and I now have full and accurate proof to convict several parties of raising gates and unlawfully taking water from the company's ditches. This proof is embodied in the written reports of the detectives employed, which they are prepared to support by affidavit. I have placed these reports in a sealed envelope, and have filed the same with the secretary, to be called up at the discretion of the board."

Over one hundred and fifty buggles and carriages were out at the fair grounds this foremon to see the racers out for their morning "constitutionals," as the horsemen say, and, of course, thoy saw them. There were runners and trotters and pacers of almost every age, size, color and degree of speed. A dozen stop watches in the judges' stand were kept going almost all the time, and some of the racers were caught between the posts on the back stretch in remarkable time, to say the least.

Read Mrs. Adams's "ad" in special ad-rertising column.

The Santa Ana ladies are enthusiastic over the magnificent display of new dry goods, cloaks and art materials at Pose-

SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 6.—(Special Corre-pondence.) For the past several months there has been considerable complaint made at the office of the Santa Ana Val-

AT THE RACETRACK.

back stretch in remarkable time, to say the least.

Both Wood and Silkwood were out, and, of course, they attracted a great deal of attention. Both were given rather speedy "workouts"—down about "ten" or better, but they each seemed to do it with remarkable case. The contest between these two great horses will come off Saturday, October 13, and it promises to be the event of the fair.

On Turestay, the first day of the fair, there will be two running races, each with thirteen entries, trotting (three-year old stake, closed in 1832, and the 2:19 class, pacing race, with eleven entries. Every day of the fair has a fine speed programme, and the only way to catch all the sensational events is to be on hand when Judge Pleasants rings the bell and

when Judge Pleasants rings the bell and calls out in thundering tones: "Bring out your horses for the next race." AN EVENING WITH WALLACE &

TURNER.

The firm of Wallace & Turner, news and stationery dealers, and agents for The Times and other daily papers, entertained their employees anl a few friends, at the Boston Cafe Friday evening, the occasion being the first anniversary of the firm. The Times' carriers from Santa Ana, Turin, Orange and Olive, with one exception, were on hand, and, as they seated themselves around the long table, loaded with the substantials and delicacles of the season they were sure they had no "kicks" coming. There were twenty-one plates around the table and the spread was prepared by Jones. The evening was pleasantly passed by all.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Read Mrs. Adams's "ad" in special ad-

ner's.

Full line ladies' new fall wraps just in from New York at Reinhaus Bros.

FOR SHAMPOOING, HAIR-DRESSING, manicuring and facial treatment, go to MRS. R. D. ADAMS, room 13, Lacy Block, Santa Ana.

Men Must prisingly large. Let them use Paine's Celery Compound and keep well. Scores

Queen of All Trance Mediums

The world has never seen her equal. Consult her at her parlor

101 and 102 Nadeau Hotel, If you would be successful and overcom sorrow and danger.

The nature of Mme, de Camor's business has from a scientific standpoint undergone investigation from such men as John Ruskin and Aifred Russell Wallace of the Sosiety 39 Psychical Reséarch, and been pronounced

wonderful.

Having stood the test of metropolitan criticisms, the public are invited to call upon the Madame and she will prove to the most sceptical that her powers are marvelous.

All that she claims she will do, and for the next ten days will present all who have a sitting with a talismanic charm such as was used by the ancient Egyptians to restore lost love, bring good luck; remove evil influence; unite the separated and make home happy. Do not fail to call early, as I have only a limited number of these charms left, therefore limited number of these charms left, therefore it would be advisable to call before they are

exhausted.

The Madame has a wonderful power over disease, and will cure the sick who call in the next ten days free of charge.

The Madame would call the public's attention to the fact that she has given during her short stay in Los Angeles, over 200 sittings, thus verifying the ancient saying, "that by their fruits, ye shall know them," and her past work is her future reference. She will give you advice on business, speculation, investments, love, courtship, marriage, will tell you if the one you love is true or falue: locates mines and hidden treasures; interprets dreams and never falis to lift the dark veil of futurity, and unfold the panorams of your future in a clear and concise manner. Satisfactory readings by mail by inclosing fee with stamp, date of birth and lock of hair. Fees, ladies, \$1, and gentlemen \$2. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Send for circular. The Madame has a wonderful power over

AUCTIONEERS-

Schafer Collection

**Oil Paintings** TONIGHT, 7 P.M.

204 South Spring street. KEELAR,

South Spring Street, on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m., of elegant parlor suits, cabinet and center tables, ockers and reception chairs; handsome bedroom suits, sideboard, ex-tension tables, secretary and book-case combined; bedding, hair top mattresses, one handsome walnut

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer,

### THE RIGHT GOODS AT THE RIGHT PRICES



SOUTH SPRING ST. WE ARE STRICTLY

=INIT.

235

## There is no other place on earth

WHERE YOU CAN BUY

15c Бс 25c All Orders --- Bottles Free. at, each.....

235 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

The number of overworked men in Los Angeles is sur-C. H. HANCE, 177-179 North Spring st,

Have You

Noticed

Our Windows?

Full Line of

Workmanship

Fit and

Guaranteed.

All Our Work Made in Los Angeles.

134 South Spring St.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BY enlarging our premises we are thus enabled to pay special attention to our

Boys' Juvenile Dep't.,

Children's Woolen Dress Department,

Ladies' Woolen

Wrappers.

Our stock in all departments is complete, our prices to suit the times.

our styles exclusive. We have our buyers continually in New York and Europe, always forwarding us the latest styles, and by having our own factory where we manufacture all our own goods, excepting imported novelties, we are able to sell all goods 40 per cent. less than any other firm in the city.

I. MAGNIN & CO.,

Leading Outfitters for Ladies, Children and Infant's Wear,

287 S. SPRING STREET.

Having moved to a larger store in San Francisco our San Francisco address will be 840 Market-st., San Francisco, Cal.

Illustrated catalogues for the fall styles will be com-

plete in two or three weeks. They will then be mailed upon application. Goods delivered free to Pasadena and suburban

towns.



This is no Cross-eyed person, although it looks like it. It shows how poorly-fitted frames and glasses look. Besides, the eyes suffer in consequence. To avoid illitting glasses, call upon us for an exact scientific fit. It is our specialty. Eves examined rec. Pacific Optical Co., Scientific Opticians, 167 North Spring st., opp. old courthouse.

LOTS, \$250 and up. Easy Installments. KOHLER TRACT.

W. J. Pisher, 927 W. Second Street



NEWS AND BUSINESS

The Weather. The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal.,
Oct. 6, 1804.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer
rogistered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.87, Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57
deg. and 63 deg. Maximum temperature, 77
deg.; minimum temperature, 65 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

We have just received a new and elegant assortment of framed pictures, at lower prices than ever. A large, framed etching for \$2 and up. Fac-simile pastels, \$1.50 up. Easels to match from \$1.50 up. All of the newest and best things out for the money. Call and see them. Large variety to select from. Those desiring card engraving will do well to call on Sanborn, Vall & Co. See their styles and get their prices before deciding. The finest work guaranteed.

Ladies, everything fine. Late Paris, New York and London style millinery found my partions; prices low. Hats trimmed tasty, neat; shows style; at prices none complain.

neat; shows style; at prices none complain.

Mrs. F. W. Thurston, 357 South Spring street.

Today, at St. Paul's Church, on Olive
street, the festival service of the Harvest
Home is to be observed; at the evening service, Mr. J. Hulme, the famous baritone, will sing a special solo.

the races at Santa Ana next week, the Santa Fe make a rate of \$1.40 for the round Santa Fe make a rate of \$1.40 for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 8 to 13 inclusive, good returning until October 14. Commencing Tuesday, the 9th, and during the week, trains will leave La Grande Station at 7:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m.; returning, last train will leave Santa Ana at 5:47 p.m. after races, (Cut this out for reference.) George I. Bruce. "the young man eloquent,"

p.m. after races. (Cut this out for reference.) George I. Bruce, "the young man eloquent," will deliver his celebrated lecture, "Our will deliver his celebrated lecture, "Our Country and Our Duty," in Illinois Hall, on Wednesday evening, October 10. Let all who are willing to listen to facts eloquently and wittily told, and who believe in hewing to the line, hear this address. Admission free. Dr. C. C. McLean, pastor of Simpson Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle, will deliver today his first sermon this conference year. The services both morning and evening will be very interesting, as the pastor will no doubt dwell upon the future work of the church.

wery interesting, as the pastor will no doubt dwell upon the future work of the church. Go and hear him. Seats free.

Have your planos tuned and repaired by N. Borchers, formerly with Steinway & Sons, and A. Weber. He is the only plano-maker in Southern California. Leave orders with A. W. Fisher, No. 313 West Second street, and J. B. Brown's Music Store, No. 111 North Spring street.

Spring street.

The members of Royal Oak Lodge, Sons of St. George, and visiting brothers, are re-uested to meet at Sharp & Samson's underking parlors, South Spring street, this (San

sking parlors, South Spring street, this (Sunsay) afternoon at 4 o'clock, to attend the
funeral of the wife of Brother John King.
Members of the Friday Morning Club will
please be at the club rooms after the adjournment of the Woman's Parliament,
Wednesday afternoon, October 10, and on
Wednesday evening, when a reception will be
given the members of the parliament.
The prices asked for hats, underwear, hosjery, handlerchiefs and neckwear at the bigjery, handlerchiefs and neckwear at the

rice prices asked for nats, underwear, nos-iery, handkerchiefs and neckwear at the big-clearance sale now taking place at No. 137 South Spring street, are as far beyond the reach of competition as the moon is out of the range of a rifle shot. C. D. Howry, leading funeral director, Fifth and Broadway, has merited his success, we conducting his hustness on business principles.

by conducting his business on business prin-ciples, always keeping in the lead of his competitors and giving unequaled services at

lowest prices.

There's the biggest kind of a collapse in prices at the big clearance sale of hats, shirts, underwear, neckwear, etc., etc., now going on at No. 137 South Spring street, in store formerly occupied by The Lace House.

All Dunlap and Stetson hats regularly sold for \$5.00 to 100 to

All Dunlap and Stetson hats regularly sold for \$5, now \$2.50; in fact, everything cut square in two at the big clearance sale naw going on at No. 137 South Spring street, in store formerly occupied by The Lace House.

Two carloads of planes and one carload of sawing machines bought for cash in the Eastern market just arrived at Williamson Bros.', No. 227 South Spring street. Call and inspect the bargains offered.

Go to basket picnic at Terminal Island, October (12, given by Rebekah lodges of Los Angeles. Music and dancing. Round trip 50 cents. Train leaves 9:55.

cents. Train leaves 9:55.

cents. Train leaves 9:55.

The ladies will be glad to learn that Mrs.

H. L. Thomas is sufficiently recovered to resume business. Her parlors are now open in the Y.M.C.A. building.

Y.W.C.A. gospel meeting at 3:45 p.m. today at 107 North Spring street. Topic, "Joyful Service," led by Mrs. E. F. Rider; Normal Bible class at 3 p.m.

For good single, double and tally-lo turnouts at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 510 South Eroadway, J. L. San-

derson, proprietor.

Bishop & Co.'s jams and bottled fruits are the pure fruit and sugar. Our goods carry the gold medals from the Midwinter and World's Fair, Chicago.

Rev. A. 'C. Bane will preach at Trinity Church, Broadway, morning: "Youth's Debt to Old Age;" evening, "Wanted, a Modern Daniel."

Hear ex-Priest J. B. Daly and wife on "Ro-

Hear ex-Priest J. B. Daly and wife on "Romanism" today, 3 p.m., McDonald Hall, No. 127 North Main street. Admission free. For rent,—November 9, nine-room house, No. 329 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Address Box 28, South Passadena. Kregelo & Bressee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night Lidy attendant. Tel. No. 243.

Just opened, the Park Market, Fifth and Hill streets. Best meats, best service. Kestary & Steinmetz, proprietors.

ner & Steinmetz, proprietors.

Lay in a supply of coal now. Broadway
Fuel Depot, No. 432 South Broadway. Tel. 472.

T. W. Wallace, proprietor.
Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

Board your horses and hire your livery at United States Stables. Tel. W. 155, George Knafr, proprietor.

communion at (English) Lutheran Church s morning, Evening subject, "The Witch Prof. Payne and wife have returned from do, and classes will meet at usual

dates.

The Investor (G. A. Dobinson, editor,) published Wednesdays. On sale at news stands. Engraved plate and 100 cards \$1.25. Gardner & Oliver, 106 and 259 South Spring street. School of Art and Design and Art Association gallery to Second street, corner Main. Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring. Dr. Hilton has removed to No. 313 West Seventh street, near corner Broadway.

A large, well-lighted front room on the third floor of Times building for rest.

Times building for rent. C. M. Allen, the palmist, has removed

emember the No. 214 South Broadway, ter 30c lbs, or 45c roll. lexican leather-carver, Campbell's Curlo

comis, removed to 341½ South Spring.

188, 16 per pound. Althouse Bros.

188 tain berries at Althouse Bros.

ande concert at Westlake Park this
by the Los Angeles Military Band,
vacation of two months Rev. J. S.
of Unity Church will occupy his pulary, October 14.

### Men's Fine Furnishings, 65c on the Dollar.

Watch for the announcement of the Great Sale THIS WEEK.

## OCTOBER

Is the "Month of glory, of ripeness." True of Dry Goods, too. The stocks are ripe, and full of the autumnal glory of color. The story of new goods and changing prices cannot be done up in a single advertising ball and fired at one loading. Hence our store news should awake your interest from day to day.

### Wash Goods.

A grand gathering together of the "flowers" of each manufacturer's productions; two half dollars do the buying three would have done two months ago. The Wash Goods values, washed upon our store shore are quite out of the usual.

| At \$5.00 | The best California<br>White Blankets, full<br>ten-quarter size; the<br>actual value is \$7.50.   |
|-----------|---|
| At 35c    | Fall Suitings, 40 pieces in<br>various weaves and<br>co'orings of 38-inch<br>Wool Dress Stuffs, usu-<br>ally sold at 50 cents.  |
| At 12½c   | Sateens: upwards of 80 different styles in fall designs of handsome quality English Sateens; usually sold at 20 cents the yard.   |
| At IOc    | French Calicoes, full<br>yard wide: a score or<br>more of different de-<br>signs on dark grounds;<br>usual value 15 cents.  |
| At 6½c    | Odd pieces, upwards of<br>100 pieces, mostly light<br>colors in Lama Cloth,<br>Cotton Pongee and<br>Crepoline; every piece<br>30 inches or more wide;<br>right thing for cover- |

### Linens.

Attractions multiply; values that are "recordbreakers." One height reached shows another height beyond; thus do our Linen transactions increase. Some flaxen extraordinarys for Monday.

### Capes.

We have opened the past week many Novelties from Foreign Markets. They will be placed on sale Monday morning. We expect our Cape Collection is the strongest on this Coast in points of right style and right making, at prices at which one can afford to

24-inch Black Coney Fur Cape, \$6.00 25-inch Black Coney Fur Cape, \$6.50

At \$9.00. Plush Capes. Handsome Silk Plush, 30 inches deep, collar edged with brown Mar-tin Fur; silk lined.

At \$12.00. Seal Capes, Beautiful Electric Seal Capes, 24 inches deep, satin lined. At \$12.50. Astrakhan Cape

At \$5.00. Military Cape. Black English Beaver; 36 inches deep, with extra collar; a marvel for the money.

24 inches deep; one of the most serviceable and stylish garments of the season.

### Ladies' Suits.

A couple of suit values for Monday that are quite exceptional. There is style to them, and they are perhaps as stylishable for street wear as you will see this season.

| At \$9.50 | Lady's Suit, made (<br>Cheviot Cloth, Coat e<br>fect, double - breaste<br>ripple-skirt jacket, sil<br>lined Ahroughout. |
|-----------|---|
| At \$15   | Covert Cloth Sui<br>Prince Albert Coa<br>style Jacket; velvet co<br>lar tailor-made and sil<br>lined throughout.        |

### Dress Goods.

The second October week notes many notable price inducements in dress stuffs. If there is a fault or a blemish in our Dress Goods gathering we don't know it. The assortments are as complete as the most careful care can collect. The prices ings today. we tell of don't reveal the At \$1.00. glorious colors and the graceful folds and the flash-

| ing finish. |  |
|-------------|--|
| At 40c      | 38-inch all wool English<br>Cheviots, over 40 mix-<br>tures of colorings in<br>tones for street wear.                                  |
| At 75c      | Silk and Wool mixtures,<br>40 inches wide: rich,<br>elegant subdued color-<br>ings.  |
| At 50c      | All Wool Serges, 46<br>inches wide, full range<br>of street; one of the<br>most popular of the<br>plain cloths.                        |
| At 85c      | Silk and Wool German<br>Novelties, exquisite<br>and refined darksome<br>colorings.   |
| At \$1.25   | 40-inch Silk and Wool<br>Persian Novelties, two<br>and three tone iri-<br>descent effects, dashed<br>with dainty figures of<br>colors. |

dozen shades, singularly adapted for tail orfied gowns. At \$1.00 At \$9.00 Pattern Suits in several different serviceable Scotch effects.

At \$12.50 A score of styles of choice Pattern Suits in Bloucle. Brooke and Frieze effects.

Boys' Clothing.

Cloths are Kersey, Camimers and Cheviot; the styles are single and double-breasted and round and square cut, with knee pants. Four different assortments; prices the suit, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.48, \$4.48.

### Silks.

8200 pieces of Silks at Auction in New York; our buyer-in conjunction with syndicate of buyers for other houses-was on the spot with his silk knowledge and his "cash." The result is here in the offer-

At \$1.00. Fancy Silks. Beautiful Armure effects, two-toned colorings; 24 inches wide, six combinations of color; ordinarily \$1.50 the yard. At \$1.00. Fancy Silks.

A dozen styles of fancy-figured Taf feta Silks, in marvelous two and three-toned combinations. At 75c. Fancy Silks. There are still over thirty pieces remaining of the lot advertised Saturday: these count their last hours by Monday night. At \$1.25. Black Silk.

Magnificent quality Faille Fran-caise, 24 inches wide, splendid weight and a handsome finish. At \$1.25. Black Satin. Superb quality of Satin Duchess, 25 inches wide, under usual conditions 81.75.

### Black Goods.

Our store news from day to day for weeks has been the detail of a falling market, and for this week a Black Goods chapter is added to the tale. Some 12 different weaves at hand from a pinched importer; ordinarily \$1.00 to \$1.25. They go at 75 cents.

### Shoes.

people" no one doubts who watches the never-ceasing stream of buyers that ebbs and flows through our shoe doors. There are reasons for it, too. Large spot cash transactions, with a buyer on the spot to gather them in as the trade winds blow hot or cold; coupled with the more moderate dry goods profit, are most potent price-leveling powers.

Children's Vici Rid Shoes, buttoned, salip per-foxed patent tip sizes 8 to 11, made by J. & T. Cousins Boys' Calf Shoes, buttor or lace: sizes 11 to 5 made by Lully, Brack eft & Co.; a splendid school shoe. At \$1.50 etf & Co.; a splendid school shoe.

At \$2.50 Misses' Shoes; Dongola, with patent tip: sizes in to 25, made by Dugan & Hudson.

At \$3.00 Ladies' Button Shoes, cloth or kid top, made by Reynolds Bros.; a shoe with # worth of worth in the contract of the co

That we are "the shoe

We Have Purchased the

Entire stock of Men's Furnishings of "The Maze," San Francisco, at 65c on the Dollar.

### Hosiery, Gloves.

Our assortments of handwear and footwear embrace all the more recent novelties. A few prices must serve to show "what's up."

At \$1.00, Ladies' Hose. Imperial Black Silk/Hose, elegant quality: Saturday the price was \$1.50 the pair.

At 25c, Ladies' Hose. Black Hose with English white feet, splendid quality, the usual price of which is 50c.

At \$1.00, Ladies' Gloves. The famous La Cigale in hook or button, all the new fall shades; the best \$1 Kid Glove on this Coast. At \$2.00, Ladies' Gloves. 16 button length, street and even-ing shades; this is the equal, we feel sure, of the best \$2.50 glove that you will find in this city.

### **Drugs and Toilet** Articles.

Dry goods profits again show where our strong attractive magnet-like force lies. If we could publish the prices of our drug store in one "ad" we don't think our room would hold the people.

Peopolis.

Pozzon's Face Powder, per box, 35c.

La Blanche Face Powder, per box 35c.

Garfield Tea, per box 16s.

Saunders' Face Powder, per box 35c.

English Lavender Tollet Water, 8

Sott's Emulsion, per bottle 85c.

Camelline, per bottle, 35c.

Camelline, per bottle, 35c.

Carter's, Soluble Food 40c.

Catter's, Warner's Schenck's, Ayers's and Pierce's Pills, per box 15c.

Chamols Skins at 25c each.

### A HAMBURGER & SONS.

to prevent the further spread of the indus-try on their territory was held. Another meeting will be held Saturday 1 ext. Southern Pacific officials have been notified that the collier San Mateo passed Victoria Fri-day night, with 4300 tons of Comax coal,

that the collier San Mateo passed without a day night, with 4300 tons of Comax coal, bound for Port Los Angeles.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office, corner of Court and Main streets, for G. W. Weigel, Mars Poetries Sweeter.

Court and Main streets, for G. W. Weigel, Miss Beatrice Swycaffer. On Friday, October 12, the Rebekah lodges of this city will give a picnic at Terminal Island. There will be music, dancing, footraces, and a general good time. The Boyle Heights Methodist Eniscopal Church will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the dedication of their church today and tomorrow. The public is invited. Georgie Brown, a son of A. A. Brown, who lives at No. 622 Mapfe avenue, was accidentally cut in the wrist while he was at Hayden & Lewis's harness factory yesterday after-

ally cut in the wrist while he was at Hayden & Lewis's harness factory yesterday afternoon. The injury was attended by Police Surgeon Bryant.

The Southern California Science Association will hold its next meeting in the new Chamber of Commerce Hall Tuesday evening, when a paper will be read on "Iron Deposits in the Southwest," and the subject will be further discussed by Fred W. Edelston and others. Admission will be free.

The annual report of the Board of Education is just out. It is handsomely grinted and contains 290 pages. There are several half-tone pictures of various school buildings, and the book is quite full of 'statements or various matters pertaining to the schools. Bartlett Bros. the music-dealers, made an important real estate purchase a few days important real estate purchase a few days ago, being the northwest corner of Spring and Seventh streets. They have already been offered a handsome advance on the price paid but prome to keep the property.

price paid, but propose to keep the property and erect thereon, some t ime in the near future, a model music house.

The third annual session of the Woman's Parliament convenes in Music Hall Tuesday and Wednesday next. Every women's society, and Wednesday next. Every women's society, religious or secular, is invited to send dele-gates to this parliament. The officers are: Mrs. Elmira T. Stephens, president; Mrs. Mary S. Gibson, general secretary; Mrs. Lucy S. Blanchard, treasurer. An interesting programme has been arranged.

### PERSONALS.

Mrs. Helen M. Hisom of Redlands is stop-ping at the Weetminster for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Burke of New York are temporarily domiciled at the Westminster. Mrs. W. Willis and Miss McFarland of San Francisco were among the arrivals at the Westminster yesterday.

Miss Pretty of Santa Barbara, who is en night by stopping at the Westminster.
F. A. Blake, for several years ongaged in the insurance business at Santa. Barbara and Oakland, has removed to Los Angeles, and will make this city his permanent home. LOS ANGELES LOOKING UP.

It Invites Investors.

Perhaps the prettiest sale yet of Seventh treet vacant property was that of the south west corner of Seventh and Pearl streets. which was sold, the past week, by Messrs William Garland & Co., 207 S. Broadway, fo Mrs. A. Huber and J. C. Ivins to J. S. Copeof San Jose, Cal.; price, said to be \$22,000 size, 237x237. There are more transfers or Seventh street and Grand avenue these days than on any of the close-in streets, which indicates an immediate business possibility for them both, being through streets and un-usually wide ones. The above firm is having calls daily for reasonable property close in, and have sold a number of properties in

THE NEW METHOD OF MAKING COFFEE

Of Great Importance to the Citizens of Les Angeles.

The "Day" Vacuum Coffee Decoctor, an article indispensable to everybody, and the only coffee decoctor operating upon a strictly physical principle. An enormous saving and a delicious cup of coffee are among the marits of this apparatus. Call at Jevne's, or Parmalee & Co.

The International Exposition.

J. A. Brown, general manager of the Los Angeles International Exposition, has returned from an extended trip north, and is now thoroughly convinced of the success of the exposition. Everything will be done to insure the comfort of the amusement-loving people of Los Angeles. The exposition building is receiving a thorough overhauling in order to receive the decorations, which will be under the supervision of Anthony Gorman, whose reputation as a decorator is world-wide. The annex has been turned over to the concessionaires, who are making active preparations in order to be ready for the opeding.

Salvation Army Services.

Salvation Army Services.

Staff Captain Margaret Allen, editor of the Deliverer, accompanied by Staff Captain Blanche Cox, will conduct services this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Unitarian Church, corner Third and South Hill streets. Subject: "Why I Became a Salvationist;" and at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church, corner of Second and South Broadway, subject: "The Salvation Army Life-boat on the Sea of Sorrow."

Strow."
Staff Captain Allen is the daughter of an eminent English divine, was the founder of the army social magazine, the Deliverer, and altogether has had a wide experience in army work. Staff Captain Cox will also speak in these meetings.

APIEL AND GALATEA. A novelty, coming directly from Paris, France, will be on exhibition in this city for a few days. "Ariel," the flying lady, is the last mystery. A young lady rising from the sea and floating in the air without any support is an inscrutable wonder, and with the plete the performance, makes the grandest of all the illusions ever presented. At 330 South Spring street. Open day and night.

Los ANGELES, October 7, 1591, Weather predictions today,

ure yesterday-Highest, 77°; low

"Never do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow.' That's orthodox and will suit | Total and wi most anybody. But don't forget tomorrow to do what you might have done today.

Paint your house and veranda floors: they need it. James F. Patton's Pure Mixed Paint is what you want: price \$1.50 per gal Princess Floor Paint looks well anywhere. \$1.25 per gallon.

Make haste while the sun shines and buy your staples where you can get

Stain in varnish is a new wrinkle to many aint consumers. We have it. Price 50c Our Varnishes are faultless; also the price.

MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE

At 25 PER CENT LESS . THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE. SUITS Made to Order from \$20

PANTS made to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES and Samples of Cloth sent free for all orders No. 143 S. Spring St.,

LOS ANGELES

·<del>····</del> October 7, 1893-October 7, 1894.



Branch of San Francisco. THE BROADWAY DRY GOODS HOUSE. 223 South Broadway. Potomac Block.

ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT

We desire to thank the ladies of Los Angeles and of Southern California for their generous and liberal patronage during the past year and sincerely hope for a continuance of the same

We celebrate our Anniversary by making a special exhibition on next MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Of all our rich and elegant novelties for the Fall and Winter Season. SILKS, DRESS GOODS, LACES

Trimmings, Linens, Curtains, Cloaks, etc., etc. ALL are cordially invited to visit our store and see the beautiful windows and interior decorations.

> VERDIER & CO. 223 S. BROADWAY,



DR. TALCOTT & CO. NEW YORK SPECIALISTS

PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES





The Only Doctors in So. Calif. Treating

DISEASES OF MEN EXCLUSIVELY.

NEED BE PAID

FOR MEDICINE OR TREATMENT UNTIL WE CURE

Our offices are the most elaborate and private in the city, and are supplied with every trument and remedy known to cure this class of diseases. Consultation and advice free. If you cannot call, write for our Free Book on nature and

rs-9 a. m. to 4.80 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.30. Sundays, 10 to 2. CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS.

Over Walls-Fargo Express Co.

Use only the EAGLE BRAND, packed by The Morgan Oyster Company, San Francisco. On sale at the Standard Fish Co., the Pacific Coast Fish Co., leading groceries and at

THE MORGAN OYSTER COMPANY'S Agency.

206 West Fourth st.

COAL.

COAL.

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON For \$9.75 per ton, delivered to any part of the city.
Wood, Wholesale and retail.

HANGOCK BANNING, 180 West Second street,

Bear in mind that "The gods help those who help themselves." Self help should teach you to use

### PER WEEK. 200 FIVE CENTS

### MIGHTY PEKING,

The Capital of One-third of. the World.

All About the Queer Sights and Strange People of the Metropolis.

The Walls of Peking and Its Three Different Cities—A Look at the Markets—The Banks and Stock Exchanges.

The Great Government Departments and the Government Clerks-The Foreign Legations and How the Chinese Despise Foreign Nations-All About the Giants of North China, and Other Matter About the Vilest, Slimlest, Filthlest and Most Interesting City on the Globe.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Ping Yang in Korea, and the crippling of their fleet at the mouth of the Yalu River indicates that the threat of the Japanese that they will march their soldiers into

get to the city, you see the immense tow-ers which stand on the top of this wall over the gates which enter the city. These over the gates which enter the city. Iness towers are tall as a big New York flat. They rise nine stories above the wall, and they have roofs of blue tiles. They were used in the past as watch towers, and they have many portholes for cannon. There are thirteen gates which lead that the city and the towers and the walls. into the city, and the towers and the walls board. The gates of Peking are merely holes through this wall, and they are about as wide as the ordinary street and perhaps twenty feet high. They are lined with stone and are beautifully arched.

They are closed at night with great doors sheathed with iron, and they are paved with heavy slabs of stone. The walls of Paking are twenty-seven miles long, and the area which they inclose is irreg-ular in shape, and it consists of two big parallelograms. The one at the north is the real capital of China, for it con-tains the Tartar city, the great government departments, the foreign legations, and the imperial city, in which, surrounded by from five to ten thousand eunuchs, the Emperor lives. The lower parallelogram joins the Tartar city. It has a half

as much as a two-year-old baby. It is bluegray in color, and it is covered with
patches of white lime mortar, just like
patches of white lime mortar, just like
those that I saw is the broken places of
the walls of Peking.

In approaching Peking, long before you
get to the city, you see the immense towers which stand on the top of this wall.

And they are always sold alive. No Chinaman would buy a dead fish, and in case
and not see him. He really knows nothing
about his people or his surroundings, and
he is a sort of a puppet who stands still
or dances when his higher officials or the
lock, and cut a piece of fiesh
out of his wall.

No better idea of the condition of the
government of China. They think that Col. Denby is
about his people or his surroundings, and
he is a sort of a puppet who stands still
or dances when his higher officials or the
lock, and out of his side for you while you wait. He
does not kill the fish, and after you are
through he throws it back into a separate
through and they are always sold alive. No Chinaand not see him. He really knows nothing
about his people or his surroundings, and
he is a sort of a puppet who stands still
or dances when his higher officials or the
lock, and they are always sold alive. No Chinaand not see him. He really knows nothing
about his people or his surroundings, and
he is a sort of a puppet who stands still
or dances when his higher officials or the
lock, is their opinion as to every foreign
legation. They have nicknamed the street.

No better idea of the condition of the
government of China. They think that Col. Denby is
sent to the capital to pay Uncle Sam's
tribute to their Emperor, and this, I am
told, is their opinion as to
tribute to their Emperor, and this, I am
told, is their opinion as to
tribute to their Emperor, and this, I am
told, is their opinion as to
tribute to the capital to pay Uncle Sam's
tribute to the capital to pay Uncle Sam's
sent to the capital to pay Uncle Sam's
tribute to the capital to pay Uncle Sam's
tribute to the capital does not kill the fish, and after you are through he throws it back into a separate tank of water and waits for another customer to take the rest. One of the chief meats sold is pork, and you see hogs trotting about through the streets of Peking. They wallow in the puddles right under the shadows of the Emperor's palaces, and they are the dirtiest hogs in the world. There are all sorts of game for sale in the markets and you can got snipe and quall and squirrels of all kinds. The Chinese are the best raisers of poultry in the world. They have duck farms and goose world. They have duck farms and goose farms, and they know all about artificial incubation. They sell great quantities of dried goese and dried ducks, and they carry bushel baskets full of dried ducks about the city for sale. They sell all kinds of fruit and they are adepts in the raising of the choicest of vegetables. They bury their grape vines in the north in winter As to cats, dogs and rats, I did not see any sold in Peking, and I don't believe the better classes are accustomed to use them. I am told, however, that such cats as are sold in the south are raised especially for the market, and that their diet is usually rice. Dogs' flesh is supposed by the people to give heroic properties to those who feed on it, and the same effect is produced by wild tigers. These things ought to bring a high price just now in Peking, for the people certainly have reason to increase their courage. Another queer article that you see in the Peking market is false hair. I passed several places where long-queued Chinamen stood beside a board upon which were hung long bunches of black Chinese locks. Each of these was a false pigtail, and it is said that one of the

government of China could be gotten than by a trip through this Tartar city. It is one of the oldest towns in the world. It was founded more than a thousand years before Christ, and it has been the capital and the rude Chinese carts sink up to their hubs as they move through the city. There are no water closets. The streets are the severs, and the most degraded savage of our western plains has a greater regard for the exposure of his person than have these pig-tailed, silk-dressed, gaudy, fat Pekingese. The city has absolutely no san-itary improvements, and the street lamps are framework boxes backed with white paper, and they are seldom lighted except during full moon. It is absolutely unsafe to move about in the night time without a lantern, if you wish to keep your feet clean, and you have to balance yourself in the day to keep out of the mud. All of the houses are of one story, and the gov-ernment departments look more like broken-down barns than the offices of

Department, and as I looked at it I thought of our great building of the State, War and Navy, which cost, you know, more than \$10 000 000, and which is the biggest granite building in the world. The street was a mud puddle, and I hugged low, shackly buildings till I finally came to a gate at which a dirty official was standing. He shook his head as I entered, but I pre-

they would consider it a disgrace to ask our Minister to dinner, and I venture that our Minister to dinner, and I ve terms with a dozen high class Chinese



Peking is a most cosmopolitan city. We have in America only the Chinese of south China. These come from the hot countries at the southern part of the empire, and they are small and lean in com-parison with the people of the north. They dress differently, and they have a different dialect and different habits and months of the year, and you can have icesledging on the Pelho at Christmas. I found the people of every Chinese State different, and the dialects are as various as the languages of Europe. Here in Peking you find representatives of every Chinese State, and there are celestials from all the big cities. Thibet, Mongo-lia, Manchuria and parts of Afghanistan are all tributary to China, and the people of a half dozen religions jostle each other as they wade through the streets. The strangest sights to me at first entrance were the nomadic Mongolians, who rode into the city on great camels or dromeda ries, which were covered with wool from six to twelve inches long. These come from the cold regions of Mongolia or Siberia, and during my visit to the Chi-nese wall, I passed caravans of these camels marching in single file and fastened together by sticks thrust through the thick flesh of their noses. They were loaded with great bundles of furs which they had brought down from the north for the dilettante mandarins of Peking, and were carrying back brick tea and coal to the Tartars and Russians. Many of these were ridden by Mongolian women, who, in coats, pantaloons and fur caps, rode astride, and in other cases by fur caps pulled well down over their fierce Tartar eyes. I saw hundreds of Thibetan lamas in their gorgeous robes, and I met many Mohammedans from the west part of China.

I wish you could see one of these Pe-kingese streets, and the queer sights upon it. They are filled with a stream of yellow humanity of all classes, ages and sexes. You pass gorgeous officials on Mongolian ponies, the backs of some of which are decorated with arrows, and you know they are on their way to the shoot ing matches outside of Peking. You go silk-gowned mandarins in carts, scowl at you as you peep into the little glass windows in the walls of their vehicles. You see scholars with spectacles as big as trade dollars, and everywhere you go you are assaulted by beggars. I remember one boy who followed me day after day. The weather was bitterly cold, has long been in Peking, is a man who has an iron skewer thrust through his cheek. This skewer is a foot long, and is about as big around as your little finger. He twists it this way and that He beats on a gong as he goes through the streets, and you are glad to pay him to keep out of your way. There is one gate at Peking which is always crowded with beggars, and one of the finest bridge of the city, a structure of marble, has been given up entirely to beggars. It is full of the lame, the halt and the blind, and men with festered sores, women without eyes, and persons possessing all sorts of horrible diseases crowd together upon it. They push their way from it into the city and threaten to cut themselves if you don't give them alms. Side by side you don't give them alms. Side by side with these beggars walk the gorgeous officials, and poverty and wealth march together in pairs. There is no place in the world where the contrasts are so great, and for nine-tenths of the people it would seem to me their condition could not be worse. These Chinese are as in dustrious as any race on the glob the celestial officials, including the En peror and all his court, could be wiped from the face of the globe, the people would quickly grow rich and China would be one of the most favored spots on the face of the earth. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Will Know Better Hereafter. It was Mr. Tankersley's first nomination for office and he was unfamiliar with som of the time-honored customs and traditions that pertained to the position he oc cupied before the community.

Hence it was that when he had invite

"Thank you, Mr. Thankersley," said the bartender, dropping the greenback into the till, placing his elbows on the counter, and regarding the luckless candidate with amiable condescension.

### FOR PEACE'S SAKE. M. P., of Neullly. From the English Par-liament, Hon. J. Snape, M. P., Hon. Gavin Brown Clark, M. P., and Hon. William

America's Delegate to the Great Peace Congress

Writes the Story in Detail-What Was Done and Said.

King Leopold's Message to Our Country and an Account of Some of the Wonders of Belgium.

From a visit to the place where were nacted the sanguinary scenes of the pattle of Waterloo to a participation in

Brown Clark, M. P., and Hon. William Randall Creamer, M. P. From Italy, Hon. Angelo Mazzoleni, M. P., and from Denmark, Hon. Frederick Bajer, M. P. These, in addition to many members of the Belgian legislative body, together with representative men and women from over fifty distinct peace societies, formed a most august assemblage. To give even an epitome of a tithe of the

questions discussed and the resolution formulated, would take pages of masscript and columns of printed matter. T an international court of arbitration for the negotiation of all difficulties between nations. In every possible phase of thought, and in every forcible argument that could be adduced from many different minds—spekking many kinds of tongues the horrors of war were depicted and the brotherhood of man illustrated. Great stress was laid upon the education of the



The statue of "The Thrown Hand."

the discussion of the Sixth International Peace Congress, required a journey of only about two hours travel, but what a

graphic picture on the tablets of memory.

Victor Hugo said: "Waterloo was not battle; it was a changing of the front

of the universe.

Is not this work for peace doing this? Cannot this be said concerning these slow, but effecting influences that are constantly emanating from these annual international

peace congresses?

There, at Waterloo, I saw the place where, it has been said: "The blood of the battlefield flowed down the hillsides in pools." It has also been reported that while viewing this fearful carnage. Napoleon remarked: "Some eggs must broken to make good omelette."

There. I saw also the sunken road where described in Les Miserables, thousands of Napoleon's choicest cavalry rushed over the brink to their death, unconscious of only Wellington's army in the distance, they were thus hurled into their tombhorse and rider in one common holocaust erished together.

of La Haye Sainte, where many of the

youth of the present era to look upon war

Strange as it may seem, this qu was brought before the house by the youngest peace society in the world—a society in Germany, of which Dr. Richard Grelling of Berlin is the president, and George Haberland, also of Berlin, is the secretary. Although this society is only one year old, it numbers 2000 members. This is the first time that Germany has ever been represented at a peace congress.

Thanks were tendered unanimously to

the United States for the committee for lated last summer at the Chicago Interna-tional Peace Congress. A body of jurists and publicists were then elected to ists and publicists were then elected to continue the study of an "International Court of Arbitration," and to take steps, with governments, as might seem advis-able, for the practical establishment of such a court.

The American section of this comm The American section of this composed of about thirty eminent juristic The foreign section is not yet comists. The foreign section is not yet the oldest peace society in the world, he quarters being in London, reported that a new peace society had been formed on the western coast of Scotland. The Mar-quis of Lorne is the president. Dr. Darby also stated that at the time of the London Peace Congress



Hall where the convention was held.

desperate struggle, were then cast, there had been an especial appeal still shown to travelers. In the peace congress I saw representative men and women, descendants of those same great nations that Napoleon and Wellington led at Waterloo, convened in one great symposium of thought, and saying to each other, 'How can we abolish the annihilaof armies and establish an internagates from Austria, Germany, England, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Den-mark, Portugal, Poland, Belgium, and last, but not least, representatives from Amer-ica. Among these may be mentioned Rev. Russel H. Connell of Philadelphia, Judge Ashman, also of Philadelphia, Dr. J. M. Muller of Chicago, Mr. Butterworth of Youth's Companion, Boston, and Rev. Mr. Trueblood, also of Boston. From Wash-Trueblood, also of Boston. From Washington as delegate came Mrs. Lockwood, and from New York city my humble self. Many of the foreign delegates were members of various European parliam From France came Hon. Frederick P

active in the promulgation of the teneta The result of this appeal was the form of another most active organization, com-prising members from these bodies, and they have induced Lord Rosebery to receive a deputation upon the subject of arbitration. He says: "The question is constantly engaging the officers of Her Majesty's national government, and I will lose no opportunity to further the principles."

During an early session of the Congress,

During an early session of the following resolution was adopted:

"In the name of humanity and of civilization, this congress desires that the nations of the world should make an effort the war between China and Japan." tions of the world should make an effort to stop the war between China and Japan."
The questions of the "Equality of Sov-ereign Countries;" "The Inviolability of Human Life," "The Protection of Strang-ers and Property in the Time of War,"
"The Establishment of an International University of Alliance," were but a per-



The Yalu River is the boundary the Japanese practically control the coun poor, and the Chinese will have to bring their supplies of food with them if they attempt another invasion. The Japanese will not need a large army to keep them out, and they can now center their forces upon China. Peking is by no means hard manned with Krupp and Armstrong guns, and Li-Hung-Chang's army is behind them. Wherever they land, they will have

Peking is perhaps one of the least known cities of the world. I have paid it two visits, and I spent a month in it six years ago. During the present spring I prowled about its streets for days and devoted myself to making a study of its people. It is an immense city. It contains about fifteen over an area of twenty-five square miles, and the people, as a rule, live in one-story

dozen temples, including the Temple of Heaven, which was burned down not long ago, and which is now being rebuilt of

The Chinese city is where all the mer-cantile business of this great capital is done. It is cut up into narrow streets, and out, and they can now center their forces upon China. Peking is by no means hard to reach. The ground between it and the sea is as flat as a floor, and if the Japanese can be landed on the east coast of the Gulf of Pechili, they will be within a few days' march of the great Chinese capital. The only thing that prevents them from getting near it by water is the big forts at the mouth of the Pelho River. These are manned with Krupp and Armstrong guns, will be worth twice that amount anyit is filled with all sorts of stores. will be worth twice that amount any-where else in the world. You can buy the finest of ermine, and for \$10 you can to fight what remains of this army, but a victory would mean the capture of Peking and the practical subjugation of This Chinese city is a city of banks and of stock exchanges. I visited one morning the silver exchange. It was a room like a barn, and the people buying and selling stocks just as they do on Wall street, yelling and howling and on Wall street, youing and nowing and pushing each other like mad as they did so. It is a city of book stores, and there are some streets that contain no other shops. We have the idea that the Chihundred thousand, but these are scattered over an area of twenty-five square miles, and that their chief industries are the making of matting, of fans and of silks. The city is surrounded by walls



which were built hundreds of years ago, ness, and she produces all sorts of comwhich were built hundreds or years ago, and sace produces all sorts of commodities. Nearly every one of these Chiton with the exception of one or two places, where the floods of last winter undermined them, and carried parts of their markets, but the making of those required facings away. It is hard to give an American an idea of one of these walled cities of China. The walls of Peking are sixty feet thick at the bottom. They would fill the average country road or city street, and they are as tall as a four-story house. and they are as tall as a four-story house. They are so wide at the top that you could run three railroad trains aide by side around them. They are so solid that the cars would move more smoothly over these tracks than they do on the trunk lines between New York and Chicago. These walls are faced inside and out with bricks, each as big as a four-dollar Bible, and the space between is filled with earth and stones so rammed down that the ageshave made the whole one solid mass. They are built, in fact, much like the great wall of China, and the bricks of the two are almost exactly the same. I have before me a brick which I brought from the great wall. It weighs about twenty pounds, er

markets, but the making of those required for their own people. They have as many wants as we have, and they require as good goods. The nobles dress in the finest of silks, and there are hundreds of stores which seil nothing but pictures. The art displayed in most of the paintings is abominable, but they are pictures nevertheless, and the Chinese pay good money for them.

chief articles of export from Korea to China is human hair. The Chinese braid in. I entered a court, which looked for all the world like a barnyard, surrounded by extra locks into their queues and they often patch out their queues with silk low, wooden stables, with heavy tiled often patch out their queues with silk roofs. This court was filled with donkeys, I might write a full letter about the sprawled in front of the doors to these queer things shown in the Chinese part of buildings, which were, in fact, the offices queer things shown in a could tell you of a of the department. The buildings were vast business done in gold and silver pa-

their passage to heaven. I could show you shops seiling nothing but coffins, in which single articles of this kind cost as high as \$4000, and where the dutiful son often buys his father a coffin and makes it a presen to the old man years before his death. I of dollars' worth of incense or joss sticks are sold every month, and I could take you into establishments which sell nothing but pirds and gold fishes. There are make nothing but porcelain stoves. There are places where wood is sold in bundles by weight, and establishments where coal by weight, and establishments where coal dust is mixed up with mud and sold in lumps the size and shape of a baseball at so much aplece. There are great markets for the selling of chickens and flowers, and all sorts of toy stores and stores for the selling of paper and cloth. There are lock peddlers by hundreds, and hardware establishments, and if you are very hard up and in want of a meal I can show you a little hole around the corner where you can get camel's meat soup and mule roast can get camel's meat soup and mule roast restaurants of every description and opium joints without number. There are, in fact stores of every sort and description, and the best things in China come to Peking.

The most interesting part of Peking, however, is the big Tartar city. It is the capital of one-third of the population on the globe, and in it lives the son of heaven, the Emperor of China, to whom all heaven, the Emperor of Called his subjects must bend their knees. It his subjects must bend their knees. It contains the thousands of Manchu officials, contains the sovernment dethe foreign legations, the government de partments and all the paraphernalia of this queer Chinese court. It is the most ing city on the face of the globe, and its sights really beggar description. From the walls the whole city looks like

tables, the light coming in through lat-of furnish their dead with money to pay feir passage to heaven. I could show you tables, the light coming in through lat-ticework walls backed with white paper. They scowled at me as I looked, and one boy was naked to the waist, and his of them gave me to understand that better move on. I next visited the famous better move on. I next visited the famous Hanlin College. It was worse than the me, switching his body this way and that to show me his mutilation. I was glad to show me his mutilation. I was glad was shabby and going to seed. I tried to get into the board of punishments, where the horrible cruelties which the



its rebels and criminals are passed upon, and where torture is common, but I was stopped at the door and was positively told that I could not go in. It was the same with all the government departsame with all the government depart-ments. They could not have been shabbier had they been knocked up out of odd pieces of Noah's ark, and every-thing was filthy and the picture of ruin. The only really new things in the city seemed to be the clothes of the officials, and I laughed again and again as I saw these mandarins bow down in the mud and go through the forms of the Chinese court amid their filthy surroundings. They and its sights really beggar description. From the walls the whole city looks like an immense orchard, with here and there are so one story buildings shining, out through the trees. In its center there is a walled off inclosure filled with massive buildings, and off inclosure filled with massive buildings, and the variety, and I saw many that had tails weighing over a pound. It is queer how thoy kill the animals which they sell. They have no slaughter-houses and the shop and the blood lies on the ground while you buy. There are all sorts of fish, apart from Chipsee and foreigners, and

e syllabus of the programmes of at body of men and women. King imself had taken great interest in the needful preparations for the

early as February last he appointed mission Central de Patronage, with the work of the congress, with the work of the congress, ch would be organized at the time miversal exposition of Antwerp in

The King appointed Baron de Moreau, member of the Chamber of Deputies, to the position of president of honor of a commission. Hon. Houseau due latic, His Majesty elected to hold the polion of acting president. The discretion King Leopold was most fully illustrated the making of this latter appointment. Set ably has this scholar, gentlemand stateman filled this trying position. statesman filled this trying position.

assimilate so many different temperants that were so earnestly advancing many various methods of action and eserve order was no sinecure posi-There were so many representaof twelve different nations, whos were being crystallized into con and yet each reigned supreme Houzeau de la Haie was always he was quick to perceive the the speaker's thought, although spoken in four different lan-

Through all the congress, he swayed the whole proceedings with parliamentary skill and with devotion to the trust imhim by the King and the me The secretary-general appointed by the King was Monsieur La Fontaine, of Brussels, and also a most capa ficer. Thirty-two other members sentatives and a governor of a pro-were appointed in the same royal ate to assist in the needed preparaons for the convocation of peace that was

would like, in this article, to give short sketch of the life of the Presi nt, Hon. Houzeau de la Hale, but in re dent, Hon. Houseau de la Haie, but in re-ply to my question, asking for the same, he said: "I have done nothing." I, how-ever, myself examined a copy of the royal documents of appointments, and find therein stated that he is a member of the Chamber of Deputtes and a professor in the School of Mines. He is also a warm personal friend of the King. Early in the sessions of the Congress, there had sions of the Congress, there had at to King Leopold a telegram, ann in Antwerp, in the Athene Royal. Majesty sent back the following reply deputy: "The King is very pleased h the telegram of the congress. The

begged me to express his thanks."
there had been before our arrival a
eption planned for us. At the close of reception planned for us. At the close of the morning session of the first day, we were all accordingly invited to the Hotel de la Ville, where the Burgomaster, or, as in America he would be called, the Mayor, in America he would be called, the Mayor, extended us a coyal welcome as the official of the King. His speech sparkled with wit and logic, and teemed with hospitable greelings. He said: "You have all come to a fortified city, but the guns are not mounted." He assured us only a most gracious welcome awaited us on every side. He also gave some little sly digs to those of us who came from a country of tariff controversy; nevertheless, the wit in the theme deprived it of any polgnancy. Each and

it of any poignancy. Each and delegate felt himself or herself most ghtfully entertained by the Burgomas-of Antwerp—a man of distinguished earance and polished manners, as well culture of the savant. A very beau-ribute was paid to the Human Free-League. As a delegate for that so-I had presented to the Sixth International Peace Congress a souvenir Lib-erty Bell made from the overflow of the ian Liberty bell.

from the Bridge of Sighs, a piece Atlantic cable, a cow bell from Tell's home, and scores of other y interesting. When this souvenir was given to the president in Ant-on the first day of the session of the Congress he received it most grateand graciously in the following Mrs. Ormsby, I experience a proemotion in seeing, on this table, this and peace. I receive this, in the name of beg of you, Mrs. Ormsby, to convey to the gratitude. We will place this in

e safe place of deposit, and guard it is jealous care. We will use it at all are reunions. We will never permit ure reunions. We will never permit to be used at any time, except to consults to the work of human liberty and use. I will sound it for the first time this congress in Aribwerp, situated in a neutral territory. Thanks to our mids in America for this touching attended in the President then caused the g of peace of Belgium to be festooned in the same table, and perdant from the toucher in the property liberty. ag of peace of Belgium to be festooned from the same table, and pendant from the spot where he placed the souvenir liberty bell. At the close of the congress he made a formal persentation of this national emblem of peace to me, and begged me to convey it to the United States, and to give it from him a present to the Human Freedom League and Cofumbian Liberty Bell Committee. In the midst of all the knotty and ingricate questions of debate an invitation was sent to the delegates and officers to partake of a feast prepared by the government of Belgium, and to enjoy a sail on the Scheldt River. The day was one of exceptional beauty. The spal tints of the water, the bending of the willows along the banks as they were swaying in the breeze; the long dyke grass, looking like a wall of amethyst, all made the day appear like a prophetic dream of paradise. As we glided down the stream the historic spire of Antwerp's old cathedral faded away into the horizon, and the chiming of those wondrous belis could no longer greet the ear with Ruben's symphony. In place of this, however, there was the blending of many voices, speaking many different languages, but all had the one keynote of harmony—peace! One could, however, not help cherishing the secret wish that our ancestors (of Biblical Intstry) might have desisted from conceiving that gigantic scheme of the building of that freeze of Babel; then there would have been no confusion of tongues on this earth, and each one could understand his neighbor.

Twelve different nations set down to partake of that freeze the same menu! They were united in the one estiment of arbitration instead of annihilation! They floated down the same irream, while exchanging these thoughts in different tongues.

Was mot this a forestate of the mille-nium? With thanks to the King and the

m, while exchanging these thoughts fferent tongues.

as not this a foretaste of the millent with thanks to the King and the ium government we returned to the of the congress, refreshed both menand physically, just as the sun was a way behind the horizon, and the ium bells were ringing their evening

FERENCE. salating after the close of the Peace has at Antwerp, was convened a mos afthe Hague to which synanos but members of parliament attend as delegates. They took same thoughts; carried them along

nearly the same line of arguments; evincing in their speeches more of an appearance of authority because the seeds of peace and arbitration that they were sowing, they believed their respective parliaments would cause to bloom into the perfect fruit of universal peace and arbitration. Fourteen different parliaments of the same number of sovereign and distinct countries were here represented. There are, as I understand, twelve hundred members of this conference that have, for the last six years, met annually with but one exception.

I fear that in my enthusiasm as a delegate to the Peace Congress I am spending too much time in a recital of its proceedings. I will, therefore, at once relate an interesting tradition of Antwerp, suggested by it. In front of the Hotel de Ville, where the Hon. J. Van Rysnick gave his reception, is a bronze fountain made from Lambeaux's design. Surmounting this beautiful structure is a statue of a mythical hero, Saivius Brabo, who, tradition relates, freed Antwerp from the cruel and vicious de-

beaux's design. Surmounting this beautrful structure is a statue of a mythical hero, Saivius Brabo, who, tradition relates, freed Antwerp from the cruel and vicious demands of a tyrannical giant named Antigonus. It seems a revision of later years of the story of David and Goliath enacted in Antwerp instead of in the Orient.

As mythology of Beiglum records the story, this giant, Antigonus, had been in the habit of constantly exacting a heavy toll or tariff from all vessels that entered the Scheldt River. In case any captain of an incoming vessel either would not or could not pay this toll, this ruthless monster cut off the hand of the offending captain and cast the dissevered member into the river. A mythical hero, Salvius Brabo, in memory of whom this statue was erected, conquered the giant and made him suffer in the same way in which he had persecuted his inoffensive victims. He cut off the hand of the giant and cast it into the sea.

Hence, says the legend, the name of the

off the hand of the giant and cast it into the sea.

Hence, says the legend, the name of the town, Antwerp, from hand-werpen; werpen, to throw.

There is another statue of this hero over a historic well near the old Antwerp cathedral. This well unites utility with romance. The peasant women come hither to draw water on market days, when they bring the fruits of their toil and the products of their farms to find purchasers. Hither, also, travelers from all climes, the sunny south and the frigid north, come to dream of the blacksmith's love of which this well is a perpetual monument.

MARY FROST ORMSBY.

(Copyright, 1894.)

Accident to "Mother" Ransom.

The Richmond (Ind.) Palladium of Sep-ember 28 has the following: "Mrs. E. C. The Mohmond (Ind.) Palladium of September 28 has the following: "Mrs. E. C. Ransom, reverentially known throughout G.A.R. cirdies as "Mother Ransom," through ther faithful service as nurse and hospital superintendent at Memphis, Tenn., during the war, and who was shipwrecked on the voyage from New Orleans to New York, has spent some time in Richmond this summer. She was the first matron and founder of the "Home for the Friendless" in this city, twenty-five years ago. On iter return from the G.A.R. meeting at Pittsburgh, she went to the home on a visit, and on Saturday evening last met with a serious accident. She designed to go into one of the rooms on the second floor, and in the dim light mistook the back stairway for the open door of the room. She fell down the stairs and suffered numerous bruises, a gash in her head and general injuries. She is confined to her bed. Her recovery will necessarily be slow, on account of her age, but she has every stemion, and the sympathies of a large circle of friends."

AN OLD MINER'S ESCAPES.

He Gets Through '49 Well Enough but is Caught Later.

He Tells Stores that are Thrilling of Earl On the Up Grade

easily for the rest of his days. This was in the early '70s. But 'man proposes and God disposes.'

For years he was a familiar figure in the down-town hotels, always surrounded by a group of interested people, for Uncle Josh is a good story-teller, and though he occasionally took a drink and always smoked a good cigar, he was never loose in habits, manner or dress.

About five years ago, though, a change was noted in the sturdy ex-miner. He was no longer himself. He had been always a bachelor, though there were plenty of good girll who would have been proud to have called him thus to be the provided him the start were apparently wasted on Still in all the vigor of his manhood, he all of a sudden began to dissipate. First it was wine, then a return to an excess of draw poker, and eventually he seemed to lose his grip altogether. Vice heaped upon vice until "the man of iron nerve," as he was once facetiously called, was a complete physical and moral wreck. That was about four years ago.

Since then until about a year ago, he wan-

"the man of iron nerve," as he was once facetiously called, was a complete physical and moral wreck. That was about four years ago, nor wreck. That was about four years ago, and the second of the se

A TRUE STATEMENT.

My hot-air furnace will warm a ten-room house in thirty minutes. Burns two to three hods of coal a day. Low price. Investigate it. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring.

GOOD beer is the healthleat and most nourishing drink made. Its components, bar-ley and Bohemian hops, makes it so. The American Brewing Co. are making the St. Louis A.B.C. Bohemian bottled beer which has no equal anywhere. Try it. G. F. A. Last, wholesale dealer.



YOUNG AGASSIZ.

The Boyhood Days of the Great Swiss Naturalist.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—(Special Correspondence.) Far up among the mountains of Switzerland, on the shore of Lake Morat, two little boys nearly eight years ago, used to have the greatest sport imaginable. used to have the greatest sport imaginable. Louis and Auguste Agassiz were their names, and Louis, born in 1807, was the elder. Their father, a wise clergyman, believed a strong body a very important foundation for a good education. So, until he was 10 years old, Louis had no school teachers, and most of his time was spect in the open air. With his constant companion, Auguste, he played and rambled along the shores of the lake in summer, and in winter skated for miles over its shining surface.

the fish that they found in the lake near by.

They caught fish alive without a hook and line, hunting for them beneath the stones or in the crevices of the shore. They had many little arts by which they attracted the fish, and after a while they were skillful enough to catch them in their fingers in the open water.

Louis soon started an aquarium in the large stone basin in the garden back of his father's house. The water in this basin came from a pure spring which constantly bubbled into it. Here little Louis studied the habits of his pet fishes, or played with his rabbits under the shade of the apricot trees in the orchard, or strolled with his parents and his brother through the little vineyard. Like most Swiss boys, Louis as well as Auguste



he wrote to his father: "I am resolved, as far as I am allowed to do so, to become a man of letters, and at present I can go no further." Then, after saying that he is anxious to advance in the sciences, he names a number of Greek, Latin, Italian and scientific text-books that he needs, ian and scientific text-books that he needs adding: "I should like to stay at Bienne till the month of July, and afterward serve my apprenticeship in commerce a Neuchatel for a year and a half. Then

serve my apprenticeship in commerce at Neuchatel for a year and a half. Then I should like to pass four years at a university in Germany, and finally finish my studies at Paris, where I would stay about five years. Then, at the age of 25, I could begin to write."

His parents had intended Louis to be a business man, and this letter, which shows such wonderful forethought for a boy of 14, was written to persuade his parents to let him continue his studies. While at Bienne he studied faithfully, and he made full and careful notes of all his studies, especially natural history and science. These note-books, sometimes containing several hundred pages, and all written in a neat, small hand, though yellow with age, are still preserved by his descendants.

Their lack of money had made Louis Agassiz's parents chink of starting their talented son in business. But when he was 15 the boy himself begged so hard for further opportunities for study, and his teachers had so much to say about his talents, that M. and Mme. Agassiz decided to give Louis two years more of school, sending him to Lausanne. There his teacher sympathized with his love of natural thistory, and he had a chance to visit a museum with a fine collection of specimens. Before he left Lausanne it was decided that he should be a doctor, like this uncle and grandfather Mayor, and he was sent to the University of Zurich to study medicine.

Before this Louis and Auguste had been the study medicine.

praise from the professors with whom he studied.

At Heldelberg he found a lifetime friendship with Alexander Braun, the botanist, whose sister he afterward married. Of Agassiz, then a youth of 19, Braun wrote home: "He is familiar with all the known mammalia, recognizes the birds from far of by their song, and can give a name to every fish in the water."

The letters of these two young friends were filled with natural history queries, and when Louis Agassiz wrote to his brother Auguste—then in business in Neuchatel—he had much to say on the same subject.

"I have stuffed a superb otter lately," he writes. "Next week I shall receive a beaver and I have exchanged all my little toads from Neuchatel for reptiles from Brazil and Java. My collection of fishes is also much increased, but I have no duplicates left of the species I brought with me."

On market days he used to visit the market, searching for fishes to add to his collection and, finally when he was little more than 21, he was selected by M. Maritins to write a description of certain rare fishes collected in Brazil by another great naturalist who had lately died. This work brought a complimentary letter to young Agassiz from the great Cuvier and other scientists. It was a beautiful book with large colored plates, and it gave great pleasure to M. and Mme. Agassis, who had not wholly approved their son's giving so much time to science. At the age of 24, with his degrees of doctor of philosophy and medicine, he returned to his quiet home intending to practice medicine, and continue work on two books, one a history of fresh water fishes in Europe, and the other an account of fossil fishes. It would be interesting to describe the sacrifices he had to make to pay the artists whom he constantly employed to make the illustrations for these books. But we are thinking now only of Agassiz's youth, which may be said to have ended with his college days.

Soon after his return home he was offered a professorship of natural history, at Neuchatel, and a little later his

HELEN LEAH REED. ARTFUL JUGGLING.

Easy Sleight-of-hand that any Clever Boy May Accomplish. [From a Special Contributor.]

The boy who is able to perform a few tricks in legerdemain has the means of furnishing an exceedingly interesting en-tertainment, while the time devoted to

furnishing an exceedingly interesting entertainment, while the time devoted to learning them, might easily be spent in some less profitable manner. Among the various implements for sleight-of-hand tricks none have been so common as cards. The first two rudiments to be learned in handling them are "palming" and "making the pass." The first consists in concealing a card in the palm by simply pressing together the fleshy part of the thumb and several fingers.

Making the pass is a technical term for shifting the top or bottom card to any place in the deck. A very celebrated one, used by all professional card men, is the "Charlier" pass. The cards are taken in the left hand, held by the tips of the second and third fingers and thumb. The lower half of the pack, by a slackening of the pressure of the thumb, falls loose on the hand. The first finger lifts the outer edge of the lower packet until it reaches the ball of the thumb. The second and third fingers now relax their pressure, thereby allowing the outer edge of upper packet to pass edge of lower packet and to coalesce. This seems difficult, but it is not. Card men can make the pass sixty times a minute.

learned to do many useful things with his hands. He watched the visiting shoemaker who came two or three times a year to his father's house, and after a while he could make shoes for his sister's dolls. He knew something of tailoring, too, and from the traveling cooper he learned how to make a barrel that was actually water-tight.

When he was 10 years of age little Louis Agassiz was sent to boarding-school at Bienne, twenty miles away, and there his brother soon joined him. Until this time their mother and father had been their only teachers, but they knew much more funan most boys of their age. They were fond of school and cheerfully worked the nine or ten hours required. When hollday time came, the two little brothers would start at dawn on the first day of vacation and travel on foot the twenty miles toward home. The Swiss holiday season was always a merry one. At Easter there were gay fetes, and the young people were kept busy the week before coloring eggs and making other preparations for the day. In the summer the harvest feestival, and in the autumn the vintage festival gave the boys many happy hours. Some of their holidays Louis and Auguste always spent with their mother's father, old Dr. Mayor, at Ardiefn, whose hospiteable house was always open to his grandchildren.

When Louis Agassiz was 14 years old, he wrote to his father: "I am resolved, as far as I am allowed to do so, to become a man of letters, and at present I can



Many clever tricks can be done with coins. Palming here is even more necessary than with cards. A very common way of palming a coin is by the "jerk-back." Place the coin between the second

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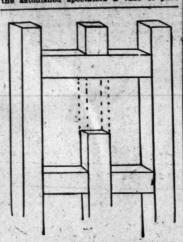
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The construction of the post in a cabinet.

water. This is really a very excellent trick and is much used by the experts. Another illusion which causes much laughter is that of borrowing a high hat from some one and apparently thrusting your finger through it. For this purpose make a wax finger on a cork body colored like life. Insert a sharp needle in the hinder end of it. Palm the whole thing in your left hand. While pretending to discover some hole from the inside thrust the needle through from the outside. Then turn the top of the hat toward the audience and show the finger, wagging it about by means of the needle in the inside. To remove it reverse the process, carrying off the finger with the left hand. At the same moment pull the right arm away with a jerk, as though the finger were rather tight in the hole. The feat of catching a cannon ball might also be included under this head, as it is really a sleight-of-hand. The trick lies in the loading. The performer places a ball in the mouth of the cannon, but instead of allowing it to remain there he allows it to roll out again through the ramrod, which is hollow. He then conceasis it about his clothes, and when the cannon is shot off with great combustion of powder he appears with the ball in his hands or lying at his feet. A trick which for a long time has been the object of much curiosity is the "cabinet trick." A cabinet is brought on the stage, having three solid sides and a front door. An assistant is put inside and his hands are seen waving and the assistant's coat omes flying out. Immediately the door is opened and everything is found in statu quo. The cabinet is solid in every particular except the middle post, which drops with a spring when the door closes. This frees the assistant's arms and he rapidly performs the various feats, replaces his arms and signals that he is ready.

The Little Cuss.

The Little Cuss. Oh, the fiea, the pestering fiea!
Skipping and jumping and biting me;
I kick him. I hit him. I strike him. I swear.
But effort is wasied—he's always elsewhere.

ORCHARDISTS, LOOK OUT! Don't buy any trees until you have consulted Jerome Caldwell, general agent Alexander & Hammon's nurseries. Biggs, Cal.

with a royal violet rube on and superb crown jewels. Sitting in front of him on the steps was another little boy, the Count de Gutche. Both the little chaps behaved fike grown-up men.

The infant circle that little Louis gathered about him was as famous as the most brilliant court of children ever assembled. He lived in the Palais Royal, which cost something over \$1,000,000 to build, and occupied the apartments that had served the great Cardinal Richelieu. The most magnificent furniture and tapstry were placed there for his use, and he held his household in splendor there. A cardinal superintended his education; he had also his governor, his preceptor, and his valet de chambre. The Marchioness de Senecey and other women of high position told him fairy tales and put him to sleep, and looked after all the frills and ornaments and velvets he wore. He developed early am abnormal foundess for two things, history and military exercises. This was a signal for his after life, for he was noted for knowledge of kingly and political affairs and for controlling some of the greatest generals, who conquered for him vast territories.

This love for military maneuvers persuaded him to gather in his palace a young regiment of boys. There were children of the nobles who were about his father's court. Louis, himself, would general them, shouldering the musket, brandishing the seemed to be entirely pleased. But there was never any intimacy between the little King and his "children of honor," as they were called. He addressed them with punctilious politieness; their answers were necessarily the same.

Lessons in kingly etiquette were forced upon his mind by his older court; for instance, one day he loaned a crossbow to a little friend. When he started to take it back the Marchioness de Senecey reminded him with:

"Sire, kings give what they lend." The kingly little fellow, with a low bow, said: "Monsieur de Lemine, I wish the gift were of more importance." Think of this from a boy of 5!

All this extravagant elegance did not tend t



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### THE PACHANGOS.

The Indians Immortalized by Helen Hunt Jackson.

About Two Hundred of the Tribe Living in Temecula Canyon.

People — Efforts to Improve
Their Condition—Her Sad Death.



keeping a total abstinence pledge. During the first year a number of the scattered Tomecula Indians gathered for a flesta with our people, and brought liquor with them. There was some drunkenness among them, but their stay was shorter than common, going away in about a week. Several months later I accidentally learned that Mateo Pa had brought his blanket and slept on my doorstep every night that these Indians were in our village, At the Indians' annual flesta comes the harvest time for all the gamblers in the surrounding country. Fifteen or twenty whites and Mexicans come in and with liquor and games fleece the Indians. I was a trifle anxious for our young men as the time approached for their outing, and called Mateo in to talk with him, for he was my strongest support. He thought that all who had signed the pledge would keep et, and he promised to try and exclude liquor from the tribe, and at the risk of his life he kept this promise. The flesta came and with it the low white hangers-om. Our people kept away from them, and refused their liquor, and most of them gradually took themselves away. A few more persistent bantered three or four of our men to play with them, and, choosing a secluded place, the game started, and soon liquor was passed around, but the captain, learning what was going on, walked into their midst, took the whiskey and threw it on the ground. This was the first time an Indian had asserted himself against these white men, and, although that day was our triumph, Mateo and his teacher have won the hatred of a lot of worthless white scamps. Now I have no fear of our peo-



The home and family of Juan and Isabella Macarro.

sent white owners?" we asked. "I uid say they did," he drolled out; is country don't look much like it did on they were on it. It seems like it cursed since."

s cursed since."

s we turned off the main road, and took
de road to the reservation, we noted an
fan on a high hill mount his horse and
is swiftly over a narrow trail leading up
canyon, and we wondered why our apach had so startled him. About one he canyon, and we wondered why our approach had so startled him. About one mile up the canyon we came upon the schoolhouse, which also contained the eacher's living rooms. At this place the anyon widens into a little valley with persaps fifty acres of good bottom land. Here about 200 of the 800 Temecula Inlians have existed eighteen years, hoping hat the promised allotment of land would be made by the government. They are without doubt the poorest cared for tribe in Southern California. The women take heir washing two miles up the canyon occause there is very little water in the wells, and in the dry season there is no vater at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Platt told come of her early experiences at the restruction, which give an insight into the indian character, as well as her own devoted life. Mrs. Platt said: "The former eachers have been scared away, three laving come and gone during that term. Orunkenness, gambling and fighting were

hat Fe was washed out." "Did the In- ple going back into degradation unless

ple going back into degradation unless some unforeseen enemy appears. Some months after this Mal. Rust, the Indian agent, hearing of threats being made against me by these gamblers, came and handed me a revolver and said: "Keep that always loaded and handy, and if any of those scoundrels come around to bother you or the girls, shoot them."

Mrs. Platt seemed not to heave thought of harm from the Indians, and little need had she, for in every home the mothers looked to her as the only one able to stand between their daughters; and the white beasts. Jake Burgman, former Sheriff of San Diego county, and now living at Smith Mountain, speeking of a lady teacher at another Indian school said: "I knew that woman to take a six-shooter from the school and go into the woods and drive white men away and bring her girls back from the brush."

Mrs. Platt was this kind of a brave woman, although her skillfully laid plains with the help of Mateo, served her a better purpose than a six-shoater. No stranger could come into the canyon without a sentinel informing the captain, and he, if necessary, warning Mrs. Platt.

During my visit there, a letter came to Mateo from Father Ubach, asking him to participate in the white man's flesta. This looked simple enough, and kind in the father, especially as he gave them to sunderstand there would be plenty of



Mrs. Platt and her pupils.

mon among the Indians, and a set of a soundrels who hung around the vation and lived off the labor of the from all learned of the condition of the labor of the l

that the captain was unable to keep that promise, as the men and women did dance, and some of the men got drunk. Mrs. Platt said it looked like the undoing of her work and she could not tell what might come of it. Whether the long delay in the government's setting apart suitable lands for these Indians, or the degrading induence of the San Diego fiesta, with whisky, could so change this whole tribe that they would put her out of the way, who had been so close a friend, I cannot tell. That she was murdered seems plain. Perhaps by an Indian, perhaps by a white man, but that there is sadness in the cabin of old Grevonia Pa and sorrow in the heart of Juan and Isabel Macarro, I have every reason to believe, for surely this loss is as great as the taking away of their Tempcula land.

C. C. PIERCE.

AN ELECTRICAL COSMETIC.

and that he would advise any thin woman to use it.

"You know," he continued, "its effect is on the muscles," and he illustrated to me practically how its application on the muscles beliled them out, as a sail when the wind strikes it. This constant movement makes them enlarge. "The fiesh," he said, "is not gained by mere contact with the electric current, as the laity suppose, but one's system is charged and stimulated, the impurities of the skin are thrown off, the appetite increases and the person quickly takes on fiesh."

"Its after effect on the muscles is not bad, is it?"

"No; there is nothing injurious about electricity except too much of it. The fiesh is gained by sound methods. Any woman can have a full face and throat if she uses her wires systematically."

So the little bettery will be the winter.

her wires systematically."

So the little battery will be the winter substitute for dumb bells and rackets in muscle-gaining, and half the slender-faced women I know are going in for it. They confidently expect to weigh twenty-five pounds more by 1895.

HALLMARK.

Fruits in the New York Market

Fruits in the New York Market.

"Among the tropical fruits now exposed in the fancy fruit shops are mangoes from the West Indies, and, judged by the specimens here, one wonders at the reputation they enjoy at home. The fact is that the varieties of mangoes differ from each other almost as widely as those of apples, and in most tropical countries little care has been taken to select choice kinds, so that it is only by a rare chance that a mango of high quality ever reaches this city. They retail at 5 cents each, and alligator pears bring \$3.50 a dozen. Importations of penanas have slightly increased each succeeding month since early spring, and in August 600,000 bunches came into this city at prices 15 to 20 per cent. lower than those obtained in July. Jamaica oranges are becoming abundant, and the later shipare becoming abundant, and the later shipments are more nearly ripened than the first lots which began to come nearly a month ugo. Most of this fruit comes packed in barrels holding as much as two and a half Florida oranges boxes, and sells at wholesale at the low price of \$3.50 a barrel. The first Florida oranges are looked for here by the end of September. Some India River russet oranges, julcy and of good flavor, said to be Hart's late, are still offered at 60 cents a dozen, fresh Rodi oranges bringing the same price. The plums now coming from California are larger and more showy in color than those seen here a month ago, and Kelseys and Gros prunes are now almost as brillient as the Hungarian prunes. Choice selected boxes of five dozen sell for a dollar. Secket poars range from 25 to 50 cents a dozen for the best, according to size. Mammoth, Buerre Hardy and Bartielt pears, and nectarines of very large size and high color, bring 60 cents a dozen at retail, smaller fruit of the same sorts costing a third as much. Grapes are now here in greater variety than any other fruit. Besides the kinds of domestic grapes noted last week, California is now sending Rose of Peru, or what is sometimes known as black prince, good sized, firm, round berries, clustered loosely in large bunches, and not considered one of the best grapes for long shipment. The yellow green Chasselas de Fontainebleau, or Sweetwater, is quite abundant in our markets, which, while juicy and sweet, facks distinct flavor. Black Sultana and Thompson's seedless, a local variety of the golden yellow, Sultana, are also here, and the later Verdel, having oblong yellowish green berries, covered with an attractive bloom. So pfentiful and cheap are the California and New York State grapes that Muscat of Alexandria, Chasselas and Black Hamburg grapes from Long Island hothouses command but 30 cents a pound for the best.

(Exchange:) Census figures show that in 1870, the number of farms in the United States was about 2,000,000; in 1890, there States was about 2,000,000; in 1890, there were 4,600,000 farms under cultivation, averaging in area 137 acres each. The value of all farms rose from 39,996,000,000 in 1870, to 315,979,000,000 in 1890, and the number of people living on farms increased from about 15,000,000 in 1870, to 25,000,000 in 1890. A remarkable increase in the value of live stock is seen in these years from 1870 to 1890. In the former year it amounted to 399,000,000, and in the latter \$2,208,000,000 —an increase of nearly 500 per cent. The value of farm products in 1870 is not given in the figures at hand, but it is shown that for the year 1890, the value of all farm products was only \$331,000,000 more than in 1850, showing a serious decline, which as we all know still continues.

THE St. Louis A.B.C. Bohemian bottled beer, brewed by the American Brewing Co. is strictly pure; has a beautiful amber, and the real taste of the hops. It is healthy and nourishing. Try the A.B.C. C. F. A. Last, wholessie dealer. 

### AND CARLOTTA.

HISTORICAL REMINISCENCE OF OLD MEXICO.

rution of Mexico was promulgated under Commort. He renounced the Presidency in January, 1858. Immediately thereafter the Church party took possession of the City of Mexico. Whether the party intended to sustain the Constitution in every respect, is uncentain.

The Liberals, led by Justrer, held up the Constitution as their banner. Foreigners were demanding their rights, and petitioning their respective governments for aid. The foreign diplomats recognized the Church party. England, France and Spain formed an intervention.

When Gen. Miramon on November 16, 1860, seized £150,000, belonging to Englishmen, the government of England was not impressed with the deat that robbery by officials was less damaging to her subjects than that executed by highwaymen.

Spain saw no good reason why the treaty made at Paris, in September, 1859, between her and the Church party, providing for the part of the Mexican government.

Firmes had her cause of complaint. The flores of the Church party, issued according to the plan of the noted banker, Jecker and Miramon, placed inicirculation 5,000,000 to be taken for taxes and import duttes. The holders of the bonds, under tecture in a manual receive Jecker bonds instead. Some modifications were made to suit Jecker. Such proceedings were had, by the masking and unmaking of contracts, that the Church party became liable for the sum of £3,200,000. Jecker became insolvent and bis knouse suspended payment. When the Liberals again essuamed power they refused to schooledge that these bonds were a just debt of the government.

France insisted that the bonds should be paid, together with \$12,000,000 claimed by French subjects. Mexico was willing to pay what she considered was equitable and just, but the two powers were unable to agree on the amount to be paid.

In October, 1851, the three powers, by joint convention, agreed to send an allied force to Mexico to enforce what they deered just. The forces reached their featington Juna of thirty-five members was established. On the 25th of June the

the 3d of October, 1863. In response to that offer he stated: "That the monarchy could not be re-established there on a perfectly legitimate and solid basis unless the whole nation, expressing freely its will, would wish to ratify the wishes of the capital. So, then, upon the result of the generality of the votes of the country, I must make depend, in the first place, the acceptance of the throne which is offered me."

The deputation returned to Mexico, and the resency, considering that they had

try, I must make depend, in the first place, try, I must make depend, in the first place, the acceptance of the throne which is offered me."

The deputation returned to Mexico, and the regency, considering that they had obtained an expression of a majority of the people in behalf of the empire, informed Maximilian thereof; and he, having faith in that report, consented to accept the throne, and set sail for Mexico with Carlotta, arriving at Vera Cruz May 24, 1864. His march to the capital was one continued ovation, and he was deeply impressed with the belief that the people were with him, heart and hand.

After his downfall and capture he stated to the writer of this article that he came to Mexico with a sincere belief that he was called by a majority of the Mexican people were in favor of his add to the deputation, when they first visited him, he would not accept the throne until he was satisfied that a majority of the Mexican people were in favor of his arrival in Mexico, the demonstrations made in his favor convinced him, more than ever, that his acceptance of the throne met the approbation of the people. On his way to the capital he remarked to Carlotta: "Surely the deputation were tiph when they said a majority of the Mexicans were in favor of our coming to be their rulers." He continued, "I never in all Europe saw a sovereign received with such enthusiasm as greeted us."

It is, and was apparent to the world that had not the civil war existed in the United States, the allied powers would not have undertaken to establish a throne in Mexico. Certain it is that Napoleon would not have undertaken to establish a throne in Mexico with the first entered the country.

Subsequently events in the United States when the will of the Mexican people was in favor of him as their ruler when he first entered the country.

Subsequently events in the United States and the processed to Queretaro.

The French troops left Mexico February 6, 1866. It was then advised best by Maximilian and his council that he should go to Quere

stated: "I have not wished to emit this idea of a congress (which I have always supported since my arrival in this country) until there would be a security that the representatives could assemble free from exterior influences. During all the time that the French maintained under their authority the central provinces, it was impossible to assemble a congress which could have deliberated freely.

My trip has hastened the withdrawal of the troops of the intervention, and the time has arrived when I am able to express myself openly upon the thought of a constituent congress. The best proof that I was not able to make this resolution before is the sad opposition which I met with in the French authorities, when I mentioned it on their departure."

Maximilian ordered Gen. Marquez to leave Queretaro, with a thousand mounted men, and march to the city of Mexico, there to obtain reinforcements, and to return within fitteen days, atthough he should leave the city of Mexico without adequate force to hold it. His object was to concentrate such a force at Queretaro as would be sufficient to destroy the Liberal forces under Escobedo, and thus save himself. He placed unlimited power in Marquez, which was unfortunate for him. The latter disobeyed orders, and soon took possession of that city. The final result of the moving of both parties was that Maximilian was compelled to remain in Queretaro, with five or six thousand men, while he was besieged with about twenty thousand Liberals. He saw no remedy but to prepare for a final charge through the lines of the Liberals, and to march to Vera Cruz, then in possession of the Imperial forces. He spiked his heavy guns and arranged to carry as few equipments as possible.

It was at first decided to make a sortie on the night of the 13th of May, 1887, but as the 3000 citizens that were to be armed for the protection of the imperial force, had not remain and preserve order.

About 1:30 of the next might, Col. Lopez, having plotted with the enemy to be tray the Emperor, after he had consu

Account 1:30 of the next might, Col. Lobera, whing plotted with the enemy to betray the Emperor, after he had consulted with Escobedo and other Liberal officers, led the enemy into the city of Queretaro. He was officer of the day under Maximilian, and the Imperial forces obeyed his orders, supposing that the troops following Lopez belonged to Maximilian; whereas, they were the enemy taking possession of the city, under the guidance of Lopez.

Many of the Imperials were awake when Lopez led in the enemy, but their dress was so near like their own that, in the darkness, it was difficult to distinguish one from the other.

At 3:30 o'clock nearly one-half of the city was in the possession of the Liberals. The church bells then began to ring with great force. The Imperialists were completely confused, but were under the impression that Marquez had arrived from the City of Mexico and defeated the forces under Escobedo. Maximilian, being awakened, and being advised by Col. Pradillo, that it would be useless to attempt to defend the convent where he was, selzed two pistols and gave one to Col. Pradillo, went to the door and said to the colonel and Prince Salm Salm and Blaslo, "To go out here or to die is the only way." They crossed the corridor, and on the stairs met a sentinel who ordered them to go back; but an officer of the Liberals, said to be Col. Rincon, saw them, and said to the sentinel, "Let them pass; they are civilians." As the Emperor and party advanced a little further into the plaza, they were met by a party of Liberal soldiers, who were about to stop them, when Col. Rincon came up and said to the soldiers. "Maximilian asked for his horse. He Prince Salm Salm and Blaslo proceeded to the Department palace, where Pradillo scon met them with the Emperor was implored by Lopez rode up to where the Emperor was maximilian asked what was going on. Lopez replied: "All is companions had no horses to ride. They all proceeded to El Cerro on foot. When they reached there they found 150 men of their own forces there.

mounted. After shaking hands with Es-cobedo, Maximilian said to him: "If you wish more blood, take mine, and I ask wish more blood, take mine, and I ask that the officers, who have been true to me, be well treated, and that I may not be insulted by your officers or men." Escobedo replied that he should be treated like a prisoner of war, and that he should not he insulted. After being imprisoned a few days in the Convent of La Cruz, then in that of Tenecitas, Maxmillan, Gens, Miramon and Mejia were ylaced in the second story of the Convent Capuchinas, where they remained until their execution.

Miramon and Mejia were placed in the second story of the Convent Capuchinas, where they remained until their execution.

The government of Mexico recognized Maxmilian only as Archduke of Austria, and the other two prisoners as mere citizens, not acknowledging their titles as generals, but as the "so-called generals, but as the "so-called generals, and the other two prisoners as mere citizens, not acknowledging their titles as generals, but as the "so-called generals," A council of war was formed to try the prisoners. The complaint was based upon the alleged violation of the provisions of the law of January 25, 1863. The three prisoners were tried together, although upon separate written charges.

The trial took place on the 13th of June. At 8 o'clock the members of the court, dressed in full uniform, assembled in the liturbide Thester. Gens. Miramon and Mejia appeared in court. The Emperor, being unwell, did not appear. On the next night et 11 o'clock a unanimans decision of guilty, with the punishment of death, was pronounced against each of the defendants. After the decision of the council of war there was no reunedy except that of the elemency of the Executive. Our government had sent through our Minister, Campbell, a request that Maximilian be treated like a prisoner of war. The Mexican lawyers who had pleaded the cause of Maximilian, entreated Juarez and his Cabinet to gave the fife of Maximilian; but the Presitions was unyielding.

It has been said generally in Mexico thet Juarez was almost ready to grant Maximilian his pardon, and, in fact, would have done so, had it not been for the persistence of Lerdode Tejada, Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Tejada was an able man, and scholarly, but vindictive. He coplended with Juarez that it was absolutely essential to execute Maximilian, what should he be permitted to return to Europe, he would at some future day claim the throne of Mexico, and would be instrumental in causing other European powers to form another alliance to enforce his so-called rights. But the

her private purse the sum of \$7000 for the benefit of the poor in the city of Puebla. Charity was one of her prominent qualities.

One of the ladies of the palace was senorita Josefa Varela, an Indian of dark complexion, from Teacuco, which is about twenty-two miles from the capital. The natives were highly pleased at this selection for that high position, and they viewed the act as genuine proof of Carlotta's attachment for their race. This lady had a long conversation with the writer of this article, wherein she exhibited much feeling on account of the downfall of the month archy, and the absence of Carlotta, for whom her affections were altin to that of a daughter for her mother. The expressed herself in very emphatic terms as to the good will of her people for Maximilian and Carlotta.

In 1866 it was considered by Maximilian and his advisers that it was absolutely necessary that some confidential representative should be sent to Europe for the purpose of making a full explanation of affairs, especially to Napoleon, and to make requests that were most essential. Carlotta was selected for that responsible mission. She departed from the palace of Chepultapec at 3 o'clock on the morning of July 8, and attended mass at the Church of Guadalupe, in the village of the same name. The ceremony being concluded, she immediately departed for Vera Cruz, from which port she sailed on the 13th of the month. She observed in a letter to her maid of honor, Josefa: "It is only out of pure patriotism that one undertakes these things with feelings of pleasure."

Her entreaties with Napoleon were not responded to as she had hoped. It was thought by many that the weight of despondency and dejection flowing from her ill success had caused her mental faculties to succumb.

The first evidence of her loss of mind was observed at Botzen. Italy, in the dia-

materians. She departed from a baser on of July's, and attended mass at the Church of Guadalups, in the village of the same anne. The ceremony being the same of the same and the tente and the control of Guadalups, in the village of the same and the control of Guadalups, in the village of the same of the s

wheat produced in the United states. The average yield per acre was eleven bushels, and the average value of the crop at the farm was \$6.16 per acre, as shown by figures of the Department of Agriculture. The estimates of the department for Au-The estimates of the department for August of this year show that in spite of the low price of wheat in every market in the world, and in spite of the further fact that it costs over \$11 per acre\$to produce wheat in the United States as estimated by the department, the farmers sowed the same acreage in wheat this year as last. The reports of foreign crops show large yields this year, and present indications are not hopeful for a rise in prices. In making up the figures of cost of production we do not think the department took any note of fertilizing materials but confined itself to the cost of labor and land rental. In any event, the figures show that the American farmers actually lost \$5 per acre on every acre of wheat last year. On the thirty-four million acrea devoted to wheat in 1893, the actual loss on the crop to the farmers would amount to more than \$170,000,000. Assuming these figures to be correct, of which there is little doubt, it must be clear that so excessive wheat production in the United States under present conditions cannot continue. Whatever some individual farmers may accomplish in the way of profits, the industry as a whole will become bankrupt. There can be no escape from this conclusion so long as present conditions remain.

Sugar Beets and Beet Sugar. gust of this year show that in spite of

(California Fruit-grower:) An immense crop of fine beets will be harvested in the Pajaro and Salinas valleys, and worked Pajaro and Salinas valleys, and worked at the great sugar factory at Watsonville this year, as well as at Chino and Alvarado. California will score an enviable record in the manufacture of beet sugar the present season. What an immense field, nearly unworked, stands right before American farmers in the cultivation of the sugar beet! For the year ending with last June, the amount of beet sugar imported into the United States was 510,350,276 pounds, valued at \$15,793,041; and cane sugar 3.775,876,497 pounds, valued at \$108,841,990, or a total for sugar and molasses imported, of \$125,619,809. Some possible conception of the amount of sugar imported from foreign countries for a single year may be formed perhaps when it is stated that the amount as given above would foad 214,311 cars with ten tons each and would make up a train over 1600 miles in length.

Cure Your Dandruff.

It looks bad and leads to a diseased scalp, Smith's Dandruff Pomade is the only guaranteed remedy. Try it, at H. M. Sale & Sons, 220 Spring street.

THE Board of Health says drink Jesse Moore Whisky.

### CELIA THAXTER:

A VISIT TO THE "SONGSTRESS OF THE SHOALS."

Where a Noble Woman Lived and Died After Making a Barren Coast Live in Song and Story.

I have just received a letter from a lady friend, Mrs. S. E. Parsons Forbes, whose summer residence is near the sea coast in the eastern part of Massachusetts, and from the neighboring hills can be seen in the distance the group of islands—belonging to New Hampshire—known as the Isles of Shoals. It was here, on the Island of Appledore, lived and died a noble woman, Celia Thaxter, who, with Whittler and Lowell (see his wonderful poem on Appledore) made the Isles of Shoals renowned in song and story. But to Celia Thaxter belongs the credit of lending a charm to those isles far beyond their attractiveness as a cool summer resort; far beyond the weird, wild scenery, which drew thither thousands of visitors from the main land, who here sought "the breath of a new life—the healing of the seas." The wife of Levi Thaxter was well known along the New England Coast as the "Bongstress of the Shoals."

But let me preface with a few words. In 1861, after my second return from Brazil, I sought in the summer time-rest in a tent on the seashore known as Salisbury Beach, where today there is a summer population in permanent cottages and in tents amounting to thousands. But in August, 1861, mine was for weeks the only tent on that beach.

Many times did the poet Whittler and his sister Elizabeth honor me by being my guests. That sister of the poet is the one whom Whittler in his "Snow"

Forbes, after telling me of her visit to my friend Harriett Prescott Spofford, continues, "On the 25th of July I took a trip to the Isles of Shoals, stopping one night at the Oceanic on Star Island. During this visit I took a steamer ride around the islands, and stopped at Appledore, and visited Celia Thaxter, who welcomed me most heartlly, first taking me through her flower-decked parlor. In that parlor there were at least two hundred bouquets of different sizes and colors, tastefully arranged on mantels, brackets, tables and various little stands and other contrivances. The walls were literally covered with water color and other paintings, and with choice engravings, while many curios of great interest peered out from colored follage gracefully twined around them. Before taking leave she led me into her garden, which was literally crowded with flowers of every shade and hue. Plucking a handful, she said. Take these with you, and don't you want one of my water hyacinths to carry home and propagate from? Suiting action to her question, she pulled from a tank of blooming water plants a well-rooted cluster of bulbous leaves, and wrapping it in paper, handed it to me with smilling face and kindly 'good-bye' words. Last Sunday evening, August 28th, the belowed 'island poetees' passed suddenly over the invisible line which separates the 'real' from the visible, and on Tuesday, August 28th, her remains were laid to rest with those of her kindred on the rocky isle. Before me, as I write, there rests upon the window sill a white glass bowl, containing the green, growing water plant, putting forth fresh delicately etched loaf pods. I look upon that plant as a precious legacy. If any one could have seen us two in the last week of July standing together in the summine of ther days, plump and rosy—who would have supposed that she was to precede me into the realm of the unknown."

Another friend tells me in regard to Celia Thaxter and of a day spent on Appledore years ago, "That was a day of happy memory in all succeeding s

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THREE-FOURTHS of your aliments arise from liver troubles, which Simmons Live togulator curvs.

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror

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## The Tos Type les Times

TERMS: By Mail, \$9 a year; by carrier, 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, \$2 a year. Weekly. \$1.30; six months, 75 cents.

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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

The Times may be purchased in San Fran- tim of the "spoils system," said, in Baldwin and Occidental Hotel

LOS ANGELES ILLUSTRATED,

news stands. Price 5 cents only.

A new work to be entitled "Los Angeles illustrated" is now being brought to the notice of our citizens by properly-authorized canvassers, who are provided with written credentials signed

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

### A PROPOSED EXTENSION OF CIVIL SERVICE.

Samuel W. Backus of San Francisco recently issued a pamphlet entitled "Civil Service," in which he asks why the principles of civil service should applied to our State and municipal officers. The rottenness of our present elective system, the frequent recurrence of a heated struggle for office on part of people a majority of whom are in no ways fit to hold office, and the cold-blooded manner in which the interests of the taxpayers and other citizens are regularly sacrificed in order to find soft jobs for political wire-pullers and their friends have combined to lead the thoughts of many Americans in the direction outlined in this brochure of Mr. Backus. We have become so accustomed in

this country to the regular turning out of office-holders with every change of administration that a great major ity of the people entertain the idea that such a system is and always has been an essential part of our form of government, while some of them may have a vague idea that it provided for somewhere in Constitution. In this pam-Mr. Backus shows that to the commencement of the administration of President Jackson the "spoils" system had no foothold whatever in national politics. I'resident Jefferson, during his two terms, made but thirty-nine removals; Madison, during his two terms, made but five; Monroe, during his two terms, made but nine, and John Quincy Adams, during his four years. made only two. From the beginning to the end of John Quincy Adams's administration he was actuated by what he had written five years before becoming President. He said: "There is something so gross and so repugnant to my feelings in this corat appetite for office, this barefaced and repeated effort to get an old and meritorious public servant turned out of place by a bankrupt to get in, that it needed all of my sense of the allowances to be made for sharp want and the tenderness due to misfortune to express my indignation." His rule of conduct was to renominate every person against whom there was no complaint. His two removals were for good cause. \*

sweep" it had ever known. Considerations of party fealty alone held sway during this administration. Clerks who had been appointed by Washington and Jefferson were removed for no other reason than that their places were wanted for others. Four hundred and ninety-one removals were made in the Postal Service, and most of them in districts where the service had been especially The Postoffice Department which had been self-supporting under the previous' Postmaster-General, soon after the change announced a deficit of \$100,000 during the first year. It is estimated that two thousand removals were made during Jackson's first

When Van Buren succeeded Jack son, the same policy was continued. The evils resulting from the system became so patent that the people de manded a change, and Gen. William Henry Harrison came into office, pledged to reform, but he died too soon to keep his promises. Tyler, who succeeded him, made little effort to resist the spoilsmen. He made removals by the wholesale. Polk came into office as an avowed spoilsman.

The evils of the spoils system have become so striking during the past few years that there has grown up quite a strong feeling throughout the country in favor of a change-if not the abolition of the system, at least a radical modification. President after President has testified in regard to the evil effects of this system It is a notorious fact that a large proportion of the time of the President which should be devoted to the great interests of the Union is taken up in ng with the vast horde of hungry

In the darkest hours of the civil Mr. Lincoln said that the thing hat troubled him most was not the patchery on the battlefield, but the pressure for office, and he solemnly lectared that if this nation was ever royed it would be by the universal for spolls, at Carfield, himself a

1872: "For many years Presidents of the United States have been crying out in their agony to be relieved of this unconstitutional, crushing and irresistible pressure brought to them by the entire body of that party in the legislative department which elected them to power."

Grant said in 1870: "There is no duty which so much embarrasses the Executive and heads of departments as that of appointments, nor is there any such arduous and thankless labor imposed on Senators and Representatives as that of finding places for constituents."

While there is great need of re form in this direction in the Federal service, it is the opinion of Mr Backus that it is in State and municipal affairs that such reform is mos needed. As he very properly remarks it is in the government of our great cities that our democratic institution are weakest. He thinks the time has arrived when some positive action should be taken looking to the estab lishment of the principles of civil service reform in our State and municipal offices. It is believed by many besides Mr. Backus that the abolition of the spoils system in cities would go a long way toward break ing up bossism. It is only the spoils of office that the boss is after, and when those are taken away he will have to seek some other means of making a living.

It cannot be denied that the time has arrived when the entire questicn of office-holding, as it exists in this country today, should be made the subject of calm and careful considera tion by all who are interested in the nation's prosperity. It was only re cently that we saw a crowd of Fed eral office holders force upon the peo ple of the United States the nomina for President who was undonbted v tot the first choice of the voters. A similar spectacle on a may be witnessed at many State ounty and city elec tions, when office-holders or friends of office-holders take an active part in the precedings and frequently suc ceed in thwarting the will of the peo

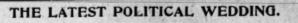
Apart from the pernicious activity which is frequently manifested by office-holders, there is another view of the case which must not be overlooked. It is difficult to see how the people can expect first-class and economical service from men who have only from two to four years in which to acquaint themselves with the duties of their offices. It would be thought a curious thing if a merchant or a corporation should discharge all employees every couple of years, just for the sake of a change. It is not until a man's term of office has nearly expired that he has a chance to become thoroughly familiar with his duties, and to see where improve ments might be made in the interests of the taxpayers and the general public.

Then, again, there is the lack of incentive to first-class effort on part of the incumbent of an office under the present system. However conscientious a man may be, it is only human nature that he should not take quite so much interest in the duties of his office when he knows that he will probably go out at the end of couple of years, as he would do if ne were there during good behavior.

The great objection which is urged against any suggestion of reform in this direction is that it would build up an official class in this country whch would be a menace to the liberty of the people. It is possible that there is not so much in this argument as many suppose. The danger may be more fancied than real. Unde such a system ,office-holders would he removed at any time for cause, and they would be likely to be very careful not to jeopardize steady employment at good wages by giving any cause, whereas, now, they are often inclined to take chances and "make hay while the sun shines." At any rate, the question must be considered as one that is open for debate. It should be discussed in a calm and impartial manner, on its merits, without any reference to the wishes of the office-holders, who areor at least should be the ervants of the people.

The Massachusetts Republicans have renominated Gov. Greenhalge, and have placed him upon a strong and sound platform. They are full of confidence that the State will be carried by an old-time Republican majority. There is every reason to believe that their confidence is not

Prices are to be cheaper under the new tariff, say the free-trade theorists. Possibly; but every reduction in price will be accomplished at the expense of American labor.





It might have been celebrated in Los Angeles. ("Oh, where did you get that"-mug?)

"THE EMERGING OF A CITY."

We are all in the habit of referring to the growth of Los Angeles and of Southern California during the past years as something wonderful, and indeed it has been so, but few of us fully concede that under favorable circumstances the advance of the city and its tributary region during the coming decade may be such as to cast even the remarkable development made hitherto into the shade. The truth of the saying that cities commence their most rapid growth after they touch the 50,000 mark is being exemplified in the case of Los Angeles. If our citizens are wise; if they build on a firm and lasting foundation; if they realize the possibilities of the future and aim high, the developments of the next few years in Southern California will, astonish ourselves.

It is true that during the past ten years the population of Los Angeles has increased from 15,000 to nearly if not quite, 70,000; that the develop ment of the surrounding country has fully kept pace with that of the city, the exports of one product alone -having increased from less than 1000 to 7000 carloads; but, not withstanding this, we maintain that, under favorable circumstances, the growth of this section between now and 1904 may be still greater, no only actually but proportionately.

This may appear like a bold state ment-it means that in 1904 the popu lation of Los Angeles city may over three hundred thousand, or as great as the present population of San Francisco. At first such a state ment may provoke a smile, but a little calm investigation will show that there is nothing so improbable in it. Since 1890 the population of Los Angeles has increased 20,000, or 40 per cent., and this during a period when our own people have been re covering from the reaction which followed the boom of 1886-87, and when the country at large has gone through the most serious business depression that has been experienced during twenty years. This has been the years, but most of it has been made during the latter part of the term. Since the beginning of this year houses have been going up in Los Angeles at the rate of from five to six daily, representing an increase in population of about ten thousand yearly, or say, 15 per cent. on 70,000. If this rate of increase only remains stationary it will give us over two hundred and fifty thousand in 1904. There is, however, every reason to believe that the rate of increase will be still more rapid in the future. Like a rolling snowball a city, when once started moving in earnest, will increase its proportionate as well as its actual growth until it meets with some obstruction in its course.

In addition to the drawbacks above referred to, it should be remembered that Los Angeles and Southern California are only just beginning to reap the benefit of the vast amount of advertising which they received at the Chicago and San Francisco fairs. There is every reason to an ticipate an immigration during the next few years that will dwarf everything that we have yet seen. Then again, the growth of Los Angeles hitherto, has been based mainly on the development of the horticultural resources of the surrounding country. There are signs which encourage u to believe that Los Angeles is about to enter on an era of manufacturing and commercial development which will do more than anything that ha gone before to promote the growth of the city. Unless appearances are very deceitful, the chief obstacle in the

tages have brought us transconti nental railroads and will bring us more. At least one such road is wait ing in order to commence building this way, for a decision that will give us a deep-water harbor open to al

This brings us to the moral of our article. There is one thing needed to make certain-and speedily cer tain—the great developments in I.o. Angeles and Southern California above hinted at. This is a deep-water harbor which will accommodate ocean-going vessels, and which will be open to all railroads that build in this direction. The day that work is mark the inauguration of an era of growth in Southern California compared with which that of the past will appear infantile. The rich rapidly-growing trade of the Orient will seek our harbor as the most di rect and easiest route to the great centers of population in the East, and with the building of the Nicaragus Canal vessels on their way from Asia to the Atlantic Coast and Europe will stop here to coal.

To insure these benefits, however that harbor must be a free one, not a harbor the approaches to which are controlled by any railway corporation. better than none at all. Competing roads would seek other outlets. Let us not forget that San Diego has an excellent natural harbor, and that the citizens of that place are ready to offer almost any inducements to rail-

roads and steamship lines. Granting, then, that a free deep water harbor would enormously stim ulate trade and increase the wealth of this section, does it not appear remarkable that the railroad corpora tion which is doing its utmost to de feat the construction of such a harbor has never considered that its in terests and those of the people of Southern California are really cal, or should be; that our growth and its own must proceed side by side? The Southern Pacific Company takes toll upon a large proportion of the freight that enters and leaves this section. If, by a liberal policy, that freight can be increased tenfold-and it can be-will it not be that much the gainer, and will not such gain far more than counterbalance the advantages which could receive by monopolizing a har-bor? The Southern Pacific Company has certainly given the monopolizing business a fair trial up north. How has it worked? San Francisco is decaying and the Southern Pacific Company is forced to retrench in every department. Why not try a new deal? Why no

work in unison with the people from whom it draws its support, and have their friendship and sympathy, instead of their enmity and distrust? Mr. Huntington will not succeed in getting the government to build a harbor for him at Santa Monica. He may possibly be successful in preventing or delaying the construc of a harbor at San Pedro, which is apparently what he is aiming at; but we warn the Southern Pacific mag nate that by persisting in the attemp

to override the legitimate wishes of nine-tenths of the people of Southern California, he will make his company so thoroughly detested that he find it hard to do business in these parts. Common sense and broad busines sagacity alike dictate the calling of

a halt in the fight against San Pedro—the people's site . There are 1,215,000 men engaged in the wool industry in the United States, representing a capital of about \$510,000,000. Of these men, deceitful, the chief obstacle in the way of manufacturing—the lack of cheap fuel—will shortly disappear, and in this repect we shall be on an equality with the most favored cities of the United States.

As to commerce, Los Angeles has evidently been destined by nature for a great commercial city. It is on the shortest line, by 800 miles, from tide water on the Pacific to tide water on the Atlantic, and at the foot of the lowest mountain pass in a coast line of 1200 miles. These natural advan-

### NOBLE VERSE

"Lincoln's Grave" is the title of the most notable of current poems, a copy of which has reached The Times from the publishers, Stone & Kimball of Cambridge and Chicago. The little volume is in tasteful typography, and in its contents is a collection of poeti-cal brilliants. The Chicago Interin its contents is a collection of cal brilliants. The Chicago Ocean prints this appreciative notice "Surely no finer, grander, and more appreciative tribute was ever paid to the memory and worth of any immortal mortal than this poem from the pen of Maurice Thompson. Mr. Thompson now resides, and has for many years, in Indiana, but he was one of the boys in gray. When his native State (Georgia) called for soldiers to fight the battles of the Confederacy Thompson was among the first to respond. He has no words of reproach or apology for the cause to which he devoted his youth, but now that all is over, and the sober second thought of manhood makes him glad that the Union was preserved and slavery de-"Surely no finer, grander, and n Union was preserved and slavery de-stroyed, he stands by the grave of the highest exponent, officially and per-sonally, of the cause of the Union to sing in lofty strains the praises of the incomparable statesman who to sing in lofty strains the praises of the incomparable statesman who guided the affairs of the nation in those years of destiny. Of all the tributes, in prose or verse, which have been paid to the memory of Lincoln none has shown more pathos and appreciation than this from the pen of Thompson. As a literary production it is a companion piece to Mrs. Browning's "Cowper's Grave." It is certainly a little classic. Keyed above the plane of ordinary verse, it has a touch of sublimity in every line. It surely deserves a place in the permanent literature of the English language." lish language."

### CLARKE MONUMENT FUND.

The following sums have been subcribed for the erection of a monument above the mortal remains samuel Clarke, the brave and loyal engineer who died at his post of duty during the recent railway strike and insurrection:

Yeargin W. Young Raitt ..... V. Cronan D. Esden R. Forrest
B. Van Horn Huston ..... Kane ..... C. Hampton
B. Cunningham

### Aggregate .....\$421.25

The story told by an eye-witness of the battle between the Japanese flag-ship, Matsushima, and the Chinese cruiser Yang-Wei, on July 12, is graphic and thrilling narrative. It will be found in the news columns of The Times this morning. A young Englishman now under medical treatment in San Francicso, is the narrator. He was supervising engipeer on the Yang-Wel, and so had exceptional opportunities for observation of the terrible events which describes. For some years past the civilized nations of the earth have been busy inventing engines of destruction, but this oriental war furnishes the first adequate opportunity to test them in actual practice. The awful efficiency of these modern enrines of destruction has been fully established by the progress thus far made in the war. As the young en gineer above referred to intimates, it is not unlikely that civilized nations will shrink from employing the torri ble weapons they have devised. The theory that improved weapons of warfare are really promotive of peace is not without force.

A manifesto has been issued from the Democratic campaign headquar-ters in Ohio, declaring that "tariff reform" is practically an accomplished fact, and that the paramount mission of the Democracy is now the restora tion of silver, with free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. The evident purcose of this outgiving is to divert the minds of the people from the vital question at issue, which is the tariff But Ohio has been hit too hard by free wool to forget so soon the injury inflicted, and the party responsible for it. The Democracy is as much at sea on the silver question as it is on the tariff question, and neither of these great issues will be finally set-tled by Democratic legislation. The Republican party will soon be restored to power, and will straighten out the tangles in these questions, in accordance with the best interests of the people of the entire country.

Chairman Wilson returned to the United States yesterday, and states that he "feels fully recovered from his recent illness." He declares that he did not go over to England to talk tariff, but he fails to explain why, tariff with so much garrulousness. He professes to think that the new tariff is really a terrible blow dealt by the United States to British induatry, and appears anxious to create the impression that he merely went over to England to warn John Bull against the havoc which we shall make with his industries when we get down to business under the new tariff! How very kind of Mr. Wilson to carry the news to J. B.!

The Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, which has been called to meet at St. Louis, Mo., beginning November 26, promises to be a gathering of much importance to States west of the Mississippi River.

Its object is to discuss any and all the people living in the territory ered by its representation, and to express to Congress, through resolutions or otherwise, the sentiments of the Western people on the various subjects considered, among which subjects considered, among which will be the irrigestion of the arid lands, the Nicaragua Canal, the disosition of public and Indian lands arbors, etc., etc. The basis of representation to the congress, with other information relating to the enterprise, will be found in another

The Cleveland administration went into power piedged to large reductions in the national expenses. Thus far it has increased the interest bearing debt by \$56,000,000 and the annual burden of interest by \$2,000,000. This is the usual course which Democratic economy takes. It progresses ward. Jim-Budid is promising that all sorts of economies will follow should be be elected Governor of California. Many of these promises are impossible of fulfillment, and there is no more likelihood that the other would be fulfilled than there was in the case of the promises made by the Democracy before it came into power in national affairs.

The great esteem in which Gov. William McKinbey is held by the people is attested by the vast throngs which turn out to meet and hear him on his tour through Middle West, Gov. Kinley never repeats himself, each one of his speeches being different from all others, and in all cases his remarks are convincing, logical and masterly. He is undoubtedly the foremost American today.

Rev. W. Arter Wright, Ph. D., of Riverside, writes to The Times declaring that Rev. Mr. French did not use the language attributed to him in an article in The Times of Thursday last. We give all parties concerned the benefit of the denial.

The present indications are that there will be a severe frost throughout California early in November, and that its effects will be so severely felt in San Joaquin county, that not even a Budd will escape annihilation.

Among the acclamations greet Gov. McKinley wherever he goes, the words "Our next President" are increasingly frequent. The words are prophetic.

President Cleveland is of English descent-a fact which may account for some of his anti-American ideas upon questions of political economy.

The Japanese are often referred to as a progressive people. They are certainly making rapid progress toward the Chinese capital.

### SMILES.

Duffy. I suppose Henpeck's wife's word is the law unto him. Guffy. More than that; it's the law, the facts, and the commandments.

Mrs. de Style. I stick to the old idea make a gentleman.

Mr. Barker. H'm! How about the pe-

Tramp. I t'ink it's purty tough for de p'leece to put us out o' de park jus' fer watchin' dat gal artist! His Pard. Sure 'nuf!' They should ha' arrested her for attractin' a crowd.

Mr. Kilbradge (a visiting Englishman.)
By the way, Boston is within a few hours
of New York, isn't it?
Miss Vinton (of New York.) Oh, dear,
no; it isn't within twenty years of it.

Author. Why do you persist in abusing my book? I have been told by many people that it is an exceedingly rare work.

Critic. Exactly. So rare that it needed

He. Can you remember the names of Howell's nowels?
She. Oh. yea: Aunt Beaconhill makes me memorize them. But I can't remember the stories.

He. Do you see that disagreeable-looking person across by the window? I wonder if he is enjoying himself?

She. I'll go go and ask him; he is my husband.

Mrs. Hashley. Are your folding beds perfectly satisfactory? Mrs. Luncher. Perfectly so. The board-ers keep awake all night grumbling about them. I'm never afraid of burglars any

### CAMPAIGN SHOTS.

re are hopeful indications that cor-

What will it profit the ucer if he gain the marke orld and lose his own?

900 per month.
Senator Hill will continue
senator from New York, wh
septs the nomination for Gov
He will not resign the Semi
elected Governor, and he
elected Governor.

The New York Sun comes out enthing instically for Hill for Governor, saying With Hill as the nominee nothing is in

and doesn't hesitate to go in.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean:) Congressman Wilson of the United States, having been of great service to the people of England, the plutocratic manufacturers of London only paid a debt in giving him a costly banquet. After all it was only a very cheap method of paying a debt of many millions, to be repeated every year until Democracy is retired from the Congress of the United States and American protectionists take their places.

### WOMAN'S WORLD.

America nas several famous women col-ege presidents. Women are admitted to the New York State bar on the same terms as men. Women are admissible only to the medi-cal department of Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity.

The widow of Gen. Sheridan resides in Washington. She has one son, Philip, Jr., and twin daughters.

Clara Barton, of Red Cross fame, was born at New England village, a small hamlet near Oxford, Mass.

hamlet near Oxford, Mass.

Fifty thousand dollars per annum is
the marriage dower of the young women
of the Vanderbilt families.

Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, for whom the
tadles' costumes known as bloomers were
named, lives at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Princess of Wales and the Emperor of
Russia are sisters, and the Emperor of
Germany is Queen Victoria's grandson.

When Mrs. J. W. Mackay wants to impress her European friends with her own importance, she invites them to dinner and sets them in front of a \$196,000 silver

Mrs. Kate Lynch of Brooklyn enjoys

Mrs. Kate Lynch of Brooklyn enjoys the distinction of being the only woman contractor in that city, and she is doing a thriving business in that line, besides running a profitable dairy.

To the question whether the use of the bicycle in moderation is good for women the Paris Journal de Medecine has just received answers from forty-three doctors of whom thirty-three say yes, and ten say no.

long-suffering people in 1870. She has since lived in Paris, and, while in by means good repute with respectable people before, she has been much less careful of her conduct since her enforced retiremen from the throne.

### Teachers of Cookery Agree.

New York.

"I prefer Cleveland's baking powder to others because it is pure and wholesome, it takes less for the same baking, it never fails, and bread and cake keep their freshness and flavor." Cornelia C. Bedford, Supt. New York Cooking School.

"The results obtained by the use of Cleveland's Baking Powder have always been satisfactory." Fannie M. Farmer, Principal Beston Cooking School.

Philadelphia.

"I am convinced Cleveland's is the purest baking powder made, and I have adopted it exclusively in my cooking schools and for daily household use."

Sarah T. Rorer,
Principal Philadelphia Cooking School.

Chautauqua.

"I use Cleveland's Baking Powder in my kitchen and class work."

Emma P. Ewing,

Principal Chautauqua Cooking School,

Everywhere leading teachers of cookery and writers on domestic science use Cleveland's bale-ing powder.

MISCELLANEOUS.

VOU CAN BUY

Pianos KOHLER & CHASE, At lower figures and easier terms than it is possible for consignment dealers to offer. Look in at 288 SOUTH SPRING ST.

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Call and see the Plano Mute. WEBER PIANO Agency at BARTLETT'S right Plano and saves 25 per cent. of the wear.

THE WONDER OF THIS WORLD THE PARAGON OF PIANOS."

The Chickering Piano of 1894, With all its new improvements must be seen to be appreciated.

IT IS A WONDER.

A carload just received—all styles and fancy wo

Gardner & Zellner, 213 S. Broadway.

SCHOOL FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING, ELOCUTION AND D'ANCING.

Ladies' Physical Training class meets forenoons, Misses and Children after school hours. Tuition for one-half year \$10. Elocution class for young people Wednesdays 7:50 p.m. Classes for children. Adult dancing class begins Friday. Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.; young children, Oct. 6, 2 p.m. misses and masters, 5:0. Terms, \$10 for 20 lessons. All classes select. MISS NAOMA ALWREY, 256 S. Spring st.

OS ANGELES INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

EXPOSITION BUILDING, FIFTH AND OLIVE, LOS ANGELES, and SAN FRANCISCO, MILLS' BLDG., SECOND FLOOR, ROOM & J. A. BROWN, General Manager.

THE WHITNEY MAKE TRUNK FACTORY, SH NORTH MAIN

APPLY FOR SPACE,



a whole brigade of besoms.

Where he speaks the crowds gather and whoop it up for protection and the old he boss protector, who is no less a person than "Billy" of Ohio, himself.

While Free-trade Wilson is beyond the drink, imbibing the extra dry of our British brethren at banquets, the champion of American labor, of American plenty and of American progress, is making millions of Republican votes over here.

The handwriting is on the wall and the letters are a foot high.

This great and glorious country of mine, which, for so many weary months has been dry-rotting under the misrule of Grover and his gang of fellow demoralizers, and Democrats, is looking alive, for there is a promise of better days ahead—days when hunger and disaster shall be ban-ished from the land—days when the forges of America will flame, the factory chimneys belch smoke, and the working-men of America not only have little tin dinner pails, but something in them worth

You can feel it in the air. Even the Democrats feel it themselves, and the funny part of it is that they don't feel had about it—in fact, there promises not to be enough of them left on election day to make one good respectable-sized

Yes, indeed, things are working. Even out here on the shores of the great sloshing sea, where the popples bloom in the spring time and the mocking birds sing stolen things in the sage-brush, there is

victory in the air.

Anybody can feel it, even a Budd and Those fellows know they are dished done up flabbergasted laid out-paralyzed and played out, and that they are only traveling around the ntry in buckboards to save funeral

The elephant now goes round and round The band begins to play, And Budd and Jeter, Jeter and Budd, Had better get out of the way.

Mr. Wilson of West Virginia appear to be a sort of caleson for the Republican artillery; he is certainly supplying lots of mighty effective ammunition.

Probably few men have ever had to stand and look a worse thing in the fact than is the situation that confronts one Dave Hill of New York. They have him in a hole, Sweet Marie, Sweet Marie

Oh, if they only would run Altgeld for the Presidency! Then everybody could lambast him good.

They are talking about reviving the whipping post in the East for wife-beaters. There is a good strong one needed in this town-for horse-beaters.

The Japanese are apparently feeding the Chinese into subjection:

"No more shall the war-cry sever, Nor the winding river be red;" Instead of the bomb and bullet, Go fill up the foe with bread.

California, which has been braggin about never having cyclones, is promised one on November 6 that threatens to be s corker. Democrats, dig cellars-Dig

deep, deep, deep.

Even old Connecticut braced up got in line. Well! well!

They are paying shovelers on the Pan-ama Canal but 30 cents a day. The isthmus must have gone Democratic recently

Take notice: If the Populist pr

Orators talking, Up North, down South, East and West, East and west,
Everywhere,
Just a bugling and a talking
And laying out
The enemy.
Tar barrels roaring red
With flame; Torches flitting in the Night; with red leggings And Blue capes a-marching and A-marching. Bands playing music Wild and free, And flags-oceans of 'em-Flying right and left. Men a-shooting off of Anyls-Anvils— Also a few legs and Asms
Now and then.
Other fellows on home
A-riding and a-riding,
With manhes 'cross
Their manly bosoms,
And looking just
Sorumptious. Scrumptions.
Streets full of people,
Windows full of people,
And drums beating and A-going of it. Boys blowing borns, Corners,
Flaring up and looking just
Perfectly furious.
That is the
Way the politicioners
Go at the
Laying out of the
Enemy.

THE EAGLE. The physician in charge of the Woman's tospital in Foo-Chow. Chine, is Dr. Anne Valker, a Mississippi woman. There is o country on earth new where the plucky merican woman is not doing missionary with of course them.

### MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The Blanchard-Fitzgerald music hall was The Blanchard-Fitzgeraid music hall was in use yesterday afternoon at a matines given by Sig. Alfredo Lenskin, the popular young pianist, assisted by Sig. P. Ricci, under the management of M. Nocerno. The audience was not large, but appreciative, and Sig. Lenskin won repeated applause by his skillful playing. He possesses a delicacy of touch and expression which appeals to the ears of music lovers. Sig. Ricci appeared in only two numbers, but received encores, and showed himself a master of the clarinet. Following was the programme:

the programme:
"Carnival of Venice" (Godefroid)—A. "Carnival of Venice (Goderiod) Lenskin.
"Grand Fantasia," from "Rigoletto"
(Verdi) — P. Ricci.
"Pasquinade" (L. M. Gottschalk)—A
Lenskin.
"Alpine Storm" (Kunkel)—A Lenskin.
"Concert Mazurka" (Frontini)—P. Ricci.
"Caprice" (De Berlot)—A. Lenskin.

LISZT RECITAL. LISZT RECITAL.

Mrs. T. Masac will give a Liszt recital for her pupils, in Unity Church, Thursday evening. An excellent programme has been prepared, and among the performers are Miss Carro Riggins, who won such deserved praise at her recital last week, and Miss Emma Graves, daughter of Dr. Graves, who, though but a very young girl, shows remarkable musical ability. The affair will be by invitation, which can be had by applying to Mrs. Masac at her residence, No. 6424 South Olive street.

PIUTTI RECITAL.

Another List recital will be the one given by William Piuti at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall tomorrow evening. A special feature of the programme will be the transcriptions of the airs of Hungary, Italy and Spain. This week opens the musical season in Los Angeles and many rare treats are expected.

SONG RECITAL.

The first of this year's series of song recitals by Mr. and Mrs. Rubo and their pupils will take place early in November. To last season's successful features will PIUTTI RECITAL.

To last season's successful features will be added the performance, in costume, of acts from favorite classical operas. The concerts will, like those of last season, be given before invited audiences.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Mme. Fabbri-Muller and a compe Mme. Fabbri-Muller and a competent corps of singers are rehearsing daily for an elaborate production of the opera, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to be given at the Los Angeles Theater, October 15. This will be the first production of this opera in California. The music is by Harrison Millard. Mrs. Mitchell will assume a prominent role. The opera will be under the direction of Mr. Modini-Wood. The costumes and scenic effects will be very complete and a thorough rendition will be given.

LINES. (Written after hearing Herr Becker play
Liszt's "Liebestraum.")
So oft my voice had tried Love's song to sing,
So oft to utter thro' some charmed word
Your soul's response—the passion all unheard.
Yet plainer far than speech your eyes could
fing
To quickly catch my thought and quickly bring
My answaring heart to yours. Ever deterred.

terred, witheld, like some wild, unfet tered bird. Impotent was the Senses' offering!

Never, until I heard this master's tone,
The faul less, magic notes, the flawless bars,
Where matchless melody alone doth moan
With tenderness that reaches to the stars,
And earthly love doth heavenly love become,
Found I expression meet—here nothing mars'
October 5, 1894.

### THE RAILROADS.

Increase in Freight Business on the

Southern Pacific.
The Southern Pacific has put on two more freight trains during the past week to handle the increasing business, mak-ing sixteen trains now on the main line, as against eight before the strike, besides andle the sugar and beet product. The indications for a prosperous year better.
SCRAP HEAP.

On account of the Orange County Fair at Santa Ana and the big racing events there daily, the Southern California Railway will have a special train service October 9 to 13 inclusive, and a one and one-third fare for the round trip. Trains will leave here at 7:45 and 11 a.m.; 2:30 and 5:10 p.m. Returning, leave Santa Ana for Los Angeles at 5:47 p.m., after the races.

A new interlocking system of signals for the railroad crossings at the new iron bridge of the Southern Pacific on Mission street has been agreed upon by the various roads interested.

latter's home at No. 2320 East Third street. Here he was later given an ovation by the students of the college, who came in carriages sixty-five strong to accord him a proper welcome. Dr. Coudit is accompanied by his wife and several children, who will doubtless prove a valuable addition to local society.

Herman Switzer and A. W. Sabin of Albuquerque, N. M., are late guests at Hotel Mt. Pleasant.

Officer Dyke, who is the day patrolman on the Heights, has his hands full, it having fallen to his lot to look after the enforcement of the "pepper tree ordinance." The shade trees on many of the streets are in bad shape, and the officer is hot on the trail of delinquent property-owners.

### Denies the Charge.

Denies the Charge.

Mrs. Cariner, who was mentioned in the Associated Press dispatches from San Francisco Friday in connection with the Furnald case, the statement being made that her whereabouts were a mystery, but it was supposed that she was circulating a petition for Furnald's pardon called at the Times office last evening to deny the reports. She said that she has been in this city all the time, living with her mother, and that she is not taking any interest whatever in Furnald's case. She has not been circulating a potition, nor does she know anything about it. She further says that she is trying to secure a position and insists that such reports do her great injury.

RANKEST FOLLY.

### RANKEST FOLLY.

What is the Womans' Parliament Doing That it Doesn't Take This Up
Of all "cheap" things, surely ill-fitting, out-of-style shoes, or the kind that are thrown together of worthless material in a hit-ormiss way, merely to sell in close competition at a low price, are most to be avoided. To require any self-respecting woman, and especially any sensitive young girl or child, to wear such shoes is a sin and a shame. And there is really no economy in it. A shoe that fits and that is correct in shape and style, and that looks neat and trim, will always out-last the other kind, for the simple reason that the wearer, liking it, will take better care of it. It is not alone that the material and workmanship are so much better.

the material and workmanship are so minds better.

The Tyler Shoe Co., No. 144 North Spring street, handle just this high-class sort of shoes. They have an established trade among people who would buy no other kind. Just at present, in anticipation of the removal to their new store, they are selling shoes at from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. less than regular sprices, but the shoes are not of the "cheap," no-account kind. They are right out of the regular stock and the very best that are made. For real, genuine bargains, this now is unquestionably the place.



The Catalina Yacht, Club enjoyed their final outing of the season last week. They started from San Pedro, and salled to Rener, after which a hop took place. The pretty ballroom was gayly decorated with the club colors, and an enjoyable eyening spent. The members returned to Los Angeles on a special train at 11 p.m. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Danlels, Mr. and Mrs. George Steckel, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans, Misses Mullins, Shorb, Childs, Waddillove. Foster, Cole. Howle John Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans, Misses Mullins, Shorb, Childs, Waddilove, Foster, Cole, Hoyle, Greenleaf, Sargeant, Kurtz, Patton, Anna Mullins, Ramona Shorb, Rosecrans, Mesers. Slauson, Graff, Hoyle, R. Bishop, Garland, Currer, Kellam, Griffith, Ogden, Staats, Elliot, Valentine, Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Stoner, Dr. Shorb and others.

SILVER WEDDING. friends of Mrs. Stevens tendered The friends of Mrs. Stevens tendered her a pleasant surprise Thursday evening, at her residence, on Tenth street, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of her marriage. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Godin, Mr. and Mrs. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Jordan, Misses Jordan and Godin, John Osgood.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Mabel Canfield of Boyle Heights Thursday evening, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Music and games were enjoyed until a late hour and refreshments were served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Canfield, Misses Anna Brock, Jessie Brock, Maud McClure, Mabel McClure, Edith Rees, Mabel Canfield, Messrs. John Stigman, Clarence Rees, Walter Rees, Asa Moxwell, Charles Moore, Fred Buntain, Lesslie Canfield.

PLEASANT PARTY PLEASANT PARTY.

A pleasant party was given Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Rhoda en Aliso street. Music and games were in order, and refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Gertie Swift, Lucy Logan, Maggie Slater, Mary Gridley, Gertie Terrace, Bertha Slater, Rebecca Lyons, Beatrics Mosier, Elmira Terrace, Ethel Hill, Annie Clark, Messrs. Robert Ramsey, Dr. Will Carsey, Rev. James Rhoda, Don Rhoda, Fred Singer, William O'Brien, Dodson, Myers, Slater, Will Todd, Harry Lloyd, Earnest Wise, Chandler Logan.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

A very delightful surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb at their home on Second and Hewitt streets Friday evening. After an excellent programme, light refreshments were served and games, were enjoyed. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Knighten, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee, Amne Lewis, Birdie Olsen, Maggie Knighten, Lillian Lewis, Louise Gifford, Nettie Lewis, Julia Pittinger, Myrite Tillman, Edith Dufton, Mary Tillman, Anita Gillis, Cordelia Tillman, Edith Sohmes, Dora E. Knighten, the Misses Ganfield, Messrs. Percy E. Fuller, Will. W. Knighten, J. H. Bennett, George Eyans, G. E. Bennett, J. H. Elledge, Charles Grubb, Stephen Grubb, Joseph Elledge, Nestor C. Knighten, Stephen Sugart, Little and others.

W.R.C. ANNUAL RECEPTION. TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

Stanton Woman's Relief Corps held its annual reception in honor of the army nurses Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. All posts and corps of the G.A.R. in the city were invited, and a goodly number were present. A short programme, which is given below, was rendered before refreshments were served:

were served:
Address of welcome—President Francena
Austin.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Jennie Young.
Recitation, "Mona's Waters"—Miss

daily, the Southern California Railway Will have a special train service October 9 to 13 inclusive, and a one and one-third fare for the round trip. Trains will leave here at 7-45 and 11 am.; 2:30 and 5:10 p.m. Returning, leave Santa Ana for Los Angeles at 5:47 p.m., after the races.

A new interlocking system of signals for the railroad crossings at the new iron bridge of the Southern Pacific on Mission street has been agreed upon by the various roads interested.

Boyle Heights Notes.

Rev. Elbert Coudit, the new president of Occidental College, arrived from the North at 2 p.m. yesterday, and was met at the depot by Rev. Guy Wadsworth and Rev. W. S. Young, who escorted him to the latter's home at No. 3230 East Third street. Here he was later given an ovation by the student was the presentation to Stanton they the student was the presentation to Stanton street. Here he was later given an ovation by the student was the presentation to Stanton (deceased during the year) by her daughting the presentation of the picture of Grandma Tibbets (deceased during the year) by her daughting the presentation of the presentation of the presentation "Mona's Waters"—Miss Fincher. Solo—Mrs. Young.

Humerous selection, "Our Railroads"—Miss Fincher.

Folo—Mrs. Young.

Humerous selection, "Our Railroads"—Miss Fincher.

Solo—Mrs. Young.

Humerous selection, "Our Railroads"—Miss Fincher.

Folo—Mrs. Young.

Humerous selection, "Our Railroads"—Miss Fincher.

Solo—Mrs. Young.

Humerous selection (deceased during the year) by her daugh-ters, Mrs. Abble D. B. Mitchell and Mrs. Fox. Letters of regret from Mrs. Grace Law-

Letters of regret from Mrs. Grace Lawrence, Mother Ransom and many others were read. Every army nurse in Southern California, whose address could be obtained, had been especially invited. It is the desire of the corps to slight no one, and it will be appreciated as a great favor if persons knowing the address of any will communicate with the secretary, so that all may be with us another year. Two handsomely decorated cakes were sent by Banner Hive No. 21, Ladies of the Maccabees,

the Maccabees, WHIST CLUB.

WHIST CLUB.
Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Overton entertained the Fortnightly Whist Club Tuesday evening, at their residence on Monmouth avenue. This was the first meeting of the club this season, and it was reorganized with Charles Monroe as president, Miss Page secretary and the following membership: Capt. and Mrs. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Bonsall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Dr. Jauch and Miss Page.

MENIE MOES.

The "Menie Moes" met Thursday after-noon at the residence of Mrs. O. W. Childs, at the Colonial. Besides the club there were present as guests the Misse Waddilove, Owen, Easton and Mrs. Cam eron Thom. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A pleasant surprise was tendered C. H. Baily at his home on Clinton avenue last Friday evening in honor of his birthday A very enjoyable evening was spent in games and music. One of the features of

Johnston and Miss J. Ensign receiving the "booby" prises.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Baily, Misses B. Travis, C. Ensign, J. Ensign, E. Boor, A. Cary, G. Graves, M. Johnston, J. Brown, E. Chapplin, E. Mc-Martin, F. Wright, Messers, C. Baily, J. Brown, William Ensign, C. Brown, A. Johnston, M. Massey, G. Lowry, J. Travis.

A PLESANT SUPPRISE PAPTY A PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY.
The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Smith gave them a suprise party at
their residence, No. 130 North Daly street,
last Tuesday evening, it being their fourth
wedding anniversary. Through W. J.
Bur they were presented with an ejegant clock and mantel with an appropriate speech. Later in the evning progressive euchre was played. The first prize
was won by W. O. Burr. Mr. Cole received the booby prize. Those present
were: Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs.
W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Morios,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kolster, Mmes. M. C. Ford, F. J. Long, C. A. Rhodes, Misses M. Dixon, Mamie Smith, N. Dixon, Mattle Lyon, Henrietta Holmes, Messrs. W. O. Burr, Henry Snider, George Marygold, J. Melson, Fred Smith, G. Wadsworth and Frank Martin.

PLEASANT GATHERING.

A pleasant gathering was held Monday evening at the residence of Louis Roeder, on Boyd street, in honos of his daughter Annie's birthday. The house was brilliantly lighted and decorated and supper was served in a large tent erected on the lawn for that purpose. Dancing was enjoyed and an impromptu musical programme was rendered, consisting of a violin solo by George Grosser; vocal solo, Miss Todd; banjo and piano duet, Misses Astbury and Vickery; song, Miss Amelia, Myers, Violin solo, Miss Mary Starin, and other numbers. Miss Roeder received many handsome presents and each lady guest received a souvenir of the occasion. Those present were: Misses Hilda Brode, Milly Kurtz, Minnie Anderson, Fatle Fellner, Minnie Joughin, Isabella Jaughin, Lillian Klages, Lulu Maier, Adele Breer, Clara Apfel, Delphine Todd, Alvina Peschke, Ida Dotter, Mac Campbell, Lydla Vickery, Rachel Valle, Daisy Steinert, Cornie Dotter, Ida Maples, Mabel Astbury, Leonore Grosser, Louise Cornellious, Annie Bridehoeft, Jennie Crable, Maud Cameron, Mary and Leah Starin, Messrs, John Krempel, Harry Klages, Frank Dresser, William Fricke, Joe Valle, George Grosser, Fred Adams, Elmer M. Adams, J. F. Maier, Louis Breer, Jr., J. C. Lamoresux, Don Campbell, J. G. Zobelein, A. G. Gardiner, William Stewart, W. M. Sellenscheidt, A. S. Gardner, A. F. Humblot, William Grosser, T. Welsendanger, M. L. Starip, G. Dodge, H. Roeder, F. Johansen, J. Joughin, Louis Roeder, Sr., Mmes. Johansen, Joughin, Louis Roeder, Sr., Mmes. Johansen, Joughin, Roeder, Starin, Dodge, Grosser. PLEASANT GATHERING.

ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION. The first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane was the occasion of and Mrs. C. B. Lane was the occasion of a pleasant gathering at the residence of Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Beardslee, fast Friday evening. A large number of friends were present, and the evening was spent in dancing, music and games. Ice cream and cake were served. Almong the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Burks of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. William Chappelo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poor, Mr. and Mrs. John Turgate, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pellard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beardslee, Glendora; Misses Edna Lewis, Fannie Heath, Latra Turgate of Monrovia, Lizzie Haydock of Duarte, Sadie Washabaugh, Lena Kuhey, Maggie Shepperd, Gurberson, Carrie Gulberson, Crafthompsos, Whi Channing, Frank Streshley, L. N. Bonny, Jack Hanover, F. Hendrickson, Will Dennis, Ed Ginter, Fred Lane and others.

BOOK SOCIAL.

ness College are anticipating a very enjoyable social next Thursday evening, October 11 at the college rooms, No. 144 South Main street.

The affair will take a literary the second of the college rooms.

tober 11 at the conege rooms, No. 143
South Main street.

The affair will take a literary turn and is entitled a "Book Social," in which each one represents some well known book.

The musical part of the programme will be as follows:

Vocal duet, "The Lonely Bird" (Glover)—Miss Montgomery and Miss Lapham. Piano solo, (Selected)—Mrs. George Lebo Vocal solo, (Selected)—Mrs. E. R. Shra

der.
Reading, (Selected)—Mrs. Ada M. Hicks
Violin solo, (Selected)—Miss Ida Dotter
Soprano solo, "Bend Down Thy Soul
Love" (Humphreys)—Miss Anna Mont

gomery. LADY MACCABEES. Thursday evening the ladies of Banner Hive, No. 21, Ladies of the Maccabees, gave a most delightful entertainment at their hall, No. 207½ North Main street. An excellent programme was rendered, as

An excellent programme was rendered, as follows:
Selection—Shepard's Orchestra.
Vecal solo—Miss Malcomb.
Recitation—Miss Leila Dillard.
Duet—Cecil and Tessie Lewis.
Recitation—Nana Cutter.
Selection, banjo and guitar—Mrs. Grassie and Clarence Munson.
Recitation—Miss Hattle Pierson.
The Columbia Guitar and Banjo Club gave some excellent music, and Ida Hasson and Ada Smith appeared in a fancy dance, which won repeated applause. After the programme dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.
Friday evening Miss Cora Hathoway of
No. 13F East Twenty-fifth street gave a
farewell reception at her home, to Master
Guy Rankin Fisher. They were delightfully entertained with games, charades,
etc. Refreshments were served.
Those present were: Misses Grace Winters, Ruby Chamberlin, Flosy Scofield,
Edith Buswell, Georgie Overman, Ruth
Morris and Cora Hathoway; Masters Höward Shafer, Earnest Chamberlin, Callie
Nye, Earl Tubbs, George Shepherd and
Guy Fisher.

NOTES AND PERSONALS Mrs. M. Kochman has returned to her ome in San Francisco, after a short visit to her sisters, Mrs. H. and Mrs. N. Siegel.
The Friday Morning Club will give a
reception Wednesday evening, October 10,

reception Wednesday evening, October 10, to the members of the Woman's Parliament.

Miss Josie Moss of Chicago is stopping at No. 1056 Temple street, where she will spend the winter with her grandparents.

Miss Ione Parsons leaves tomorrow for Santa Barbara where she will remain a week or two with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Betts have returned to the city, and will be at home at No. 739 South Flower street Tuesdays during this month, atternoon and evening.

Miss Bertha C. Carqueville, Miss Hattie Ortlepp and Miss Ida J. Blaeser of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. T. A. Getze on Magnolla avenue.

Miss Frank E. Chapman, the accomplished and talented daughter of M. T. Chapman of Aurora, Ill., who has been spending the summer on the Coast (in company with her father) returned to her Eastern home this week. She is delighted with our climate, and intends to make this city her home, and it is rumored among her friends that she will not return alone. John A. Logan W.R.C., will entertain their friends on Wednesday evening with a social hop.

Mrs. Thomas E. Rowan and daughter and Mrs. Valentine J. Rowan left for Santa Barbara today for a pleasure trip. Mrs. W. H. Perry, of No. 607 South Pearl street, entertained at lunchon yesterday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Chauvin to William G. Hutchinson.

Probably the greatest theatrical week in the history of the local stage was brought to a close with the going down of the cur-tains at the four theaters last night—at least the greatest for one reason; in that

each house carried the same bill for the entire week.

As an evidence that Los Angeles is decidedly alive, gay, chipper and all that, one had only to look into the various auditoriums where he would find good houses in all instances and big ones every night, in some in some.
"Charley's Aunt," a rather over-boomed.

in some.

"Charley's Aunt," a rather over-boomed, but, withal, jolly and laughable farce, caught the favor of play-goers at the Los Angeles, and did a remarkable business, considering the fact that it was put on for a week at top prices. "Ship Ahoy" at the Grand had a fine patronage, the orchestral work doing more to draw people perhaps, than because of any special excellence of Mr. Benson's company, which must be materially strengthened if it may hope to win a permanent footing. Audiences here are quite as well schooled in opera as they are in San Francisco or other cities, besides there is not so large a floating population to draw on for patronage, hence a cast made up of second-rate people in the leading roles and amateurs in the chorus cannot hope to gain a hold that will last. The Grand needs voices—singing voices, and needs them badly. It is also short on comedians, aithough the work of Thomas Kelley in that line is fairly good, but one singer and one comedian cannot make even comic operago. Good ensemble work is one of the delights of this sort of entertainment and in this line the company at the Grand is notably weak and its work decidedly crude and amateurish.

The fine audiences that have attended the performances of "Ship Ahoy" give abundant evidence that the town is ready to support an enterprise such as Mr. Benson has inaugurated; but, it will be the

to support an enterprise such as Mr. Ben son has inaugurated; but, it will be th more certain to if the operas are presented

The critic of the New York World thus writes of George Bernard Shaw's droll comedy, "Arms and the Man," in which Richard Mansfield opened the new Herald Square Theater in that city on September 17.

comedy, 'Arms and the Man, 'In which Richard Mansfield opened the new Herald Square Theater in that city on September 17:

One can imagine with what glee Mr. Shaw, a critic, tossed this subtle, glittering, philosophic study at his brother critics and watched what they would make of it. When most of them had cracked it up as ded sarcastic, Mr. Shaw turned round and swore he wrote it seriously.

It would not be quite kind to him, though, all the same, to take him at his own dramatic estimate.

"Arms and the Man" is a witty, clever and most novel piece of work.

Mr. Shaw appears—I say appears—to be a dreadful cynic. He seems to think the world is wholly built of shams, and though (as a matter of convenience or politeness or respect) he has not laid the scene in England, the dark suspicton will obtrude itself—as we watch the mock heroics of Mai, Sergius Saranoff, the disingenuous antics of Raina Petkoff, and the amorous intrigues of her pretty handmald Louka—that in his heart the author did not bound the application of his moral to Bulgaria.

In the major and Raina he has shown

maid Louka—that in his heart the author did not bound the application of his moral to Bulgarfa.

In the major and Raina he has shown us two entirely new stage characters—a Bulgarfan soldier (who informs us that he is a hero, a coward, a buffoon, a humbug and several other men all rolled into one) and a Bulgarfan Dodo, who, until the advent of a third person, named Capt. Bluntschil, has been taken in dead earnest by her family and her friends.

But the chief interest of the work lies in the dialogue, in the unfailing fund of bitter observation with which each act is studded, and in the boldness with which the author airs his theories concerning love and war, and pluck, and marriage and society.

Mr. Mansfield, who impersonated the observant and ironic Capt. Bluntschil, had evidently thought out and composed the character most carefully. He was admirable in the early episodes, more particularly when, with a fine disregard for the external bravery of soldering, he gave his dry narrations of campaigning as it really is.

One moral of the piece may be expressed

One moral of the piece may be expressed in these few words of Sergius: "Oh, war, war! The dream of patriots and heroes—a fraud!" There may be others.

There may be others.

Tomorrow night "Ship Ahoy" at the Grand will give way to Harry Smith and Adam Itzel, Jr.'s. bright and breezy creation, "Tar and Tartar," which had such a vogue in San Francisco but recently. The story of "Tar and Tartar" comes from the Arabian nights and is full of oriental color. It has a queen of the harem, a grand Vizier, a Bedouin chief, slaves, and other features that we are wont to associate in our minds with things in the far east. Assurance is given that particular attention has been paid to the stage pictures and that we are to witness scenes of rare beauty, replete with life and animation.

Adam Itzel's music is recognized by the most fastidious musical critic as work of unusual merit, notwithstanding the fact that it is catchy and melodious to the highest degree. "Tar and Tartar" enjoys the distinction of being the first purely American opera that made, not only a success, but was esteemed worthy of serious criticism and favorible comparison with the work of Suppe, Strauss, Millocker, Lecoque, Planquette and other celebrated combosers of the Old World. Its first production took place in Palmer's Theater, New York, and was followed by a run of two hundred nights. Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago indorsed New York's stamp of approval and in San Francisco "Tar and Tartar" was played for forty-nine nights to crowded houses.

The principal muscial numbers are a bolero, a love duet, a Bedouin song, a serenade, four ensembles, a melody of national airs and the topical hits "Nothing is Like it Used to Be," "I Haven't Got Over it Yet," and "I Want a Situation." Carrie Godfrey, Fannie Liddiard, Diase Thorne, Millicent Locke, Foley Parker, Tom Kelly, Miro de la Motta and Carl Hubert are in the cast.

Mrs. W. H. Perry, of No. 60/ South Pearl street, entertained at luncheon yesterday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Chauvin to William G. Hutchinson, Miss Grace Adele Miltimore and Dr. Charles Gaskill Stevens of New York were married Tuesday, September 18, at Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mrs. J. C. McClure, of No. 1826 South Flower street, returned home from the North yesterday.

Mrs. C. M. Allen moved to No. 413 West-Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevens were delightfully surprised by some of their friends last Thursday evening, it being the anniversary of their silver wedding. They were the recipients of some handsome presents, and with music, refreshments and cards a most delightful evening was speat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sills (nee Neuner) have returned from their wedding tour to San Francisco and northern points and will be at home to their friends on Wednesdays.

The managers of the Ville de Paris dry goods store gave a banquet to their employees and two or three invited friends last night, to celebrate the anniversary of the opening of the Broadway store. The dinner was given at Jerry Illich's, covers being laid for twenty-five guests and the occasion was made highly enjoyable to all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker have returned to the city and will be at home after October 14 at No. 812 S. Olivs street.

One hundred cards from plate, same day, it, Beast engravers and printers. W. M. Edward Government and the topical hist worth for the order in the toxic time of the Uille de Paris dry goods store gave a banquet to their employees and two or three invited friends last night, to celebrate the anniversary of the opening of the Proposition of the Opening of the Ope

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

San Francisco and four weeks in Portland, Or., previous to their coming here, have been secured for both San Francisco and Portland for a return date. These two gentlemen are the most expensive artists in the world today, commanding a salary of \$350 weekly.

The popular open-air concerns continue at this house.

"In Old Kentucky," which comes to the Los Angeles Theater October 18, 19 and 20, made a big hit in New York and elsewhere Rate season, and promises to gain enduring popularity. It exploited a new field in the romance and excitement of the Blue Grass State, and it received instant recignition because it introduced play-goers to a phase of life right here in our own country quite as interesting as that shown with such monotonous repetition by foreign authors. It breathes a purer atmosphere than the immoral French drama, and it is pronounced immeasurably superior to the turgid rubbish that English authors have foisted upon us for years.

that English authors have foisted upon us for years.

The famous pickaninny scene in this play is only an incident of the stirring performance, but it is undoubtedly one of the most popular features of the play, indeed, some idea of its novelty and popularity may be obtained from the fact that a dozen other shows have put out pickaninny contingents this season. Even the farfamed Lillian Russell wasn't proof against the craze. "In OJi Kentucky" carries twenty of these little darkies, who give the very essence of life "'way down souf in Dixle."

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS. "A Trip to the City" is the title of Nell Burgess's new play.

Burgess's new play.

Al Hayman has returned from his long tour in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Mme. Coquelin, the mother of the two amous French actors, died recently at the second second.

age of 84.

May Irwin will be started next season by Rich & Harris in a new play by John J. McNally.

A new play by Harrison Gray Fiske of the Mirror, is to be produced at Palmer's Theater this season.

Mary Anderson is playing the part of a creole woman in "Sins of Night," in 1England. But she is not "Our Mary."

Pleached Mersdan's new play "Bess."

gland. But she is not "Our Mary."

Blanche Marsden's new play "Bess," written for Patti Rosa, will be taken on the road in October by John W. Dunne, with Gladys Wallis as a star.

Lillian Swain, the Kitty Clover of "The Princess Bonnie," Philadelphia's comicopera success, was married last week to George F. Maron, the comedian.

Olga Nethersole will make her American.

George F. Maron, the comedian.

Olga Nethersole will make her American
debut in "The Transgressor" evidently forgetful of the biblical declaration, "The
way of the transgressor is hard."

getful of the biblical declaration, The way of the transgressor is hard."

The elder Coquelin has been engaged to appear with Sarah Bernhardt at the Paris Renaissance, and will make his debut there as Falstaff, Sarah playing Prince Hal.

Elita Proctor Otis, now playing in "New Blood," at Palmer's, in New York, proposes to star, jointly with Frank Keenan, in that ancient chestnut, "Oliver Twill."

The announcement is made that a new American singer, of whom report speaks highly, is to make her debut at the Paris Opera next month in "Romeo and Juliet."

Richard Mansfield will produce a new play by Gen. Lloyd Bryce, entitled "The Easy Road," to / follow "Arms and the Man" at the Herald Square Theater, New York.

Pauline Hall appears to have made a

York.

Pauline Hall appears to have made a success in her new operatic comedy. "Dorcas," the book of which is by the Paultons, with music borrowed from Offenbach, Flotow, Hirschfield, etc.

tow, Hirschfield, etc.

Manager E. E. Rice has obtained a temporary injunction in Boston restraining Camille d'Arville from singing under any other manager. She claims that Rice has broken the contract he had with her.

Some London newspapers having announced that Mrs. Humphry Ward was writing a play which Mr. Irving had accepted, Mr. Irving writes the Associated Press, saying that "the statement is untrue."

Frank Daniels's contract with Willar Spenser will not expire for two years. It is intimated that the Frank Daniels Opera Company will then become a competitor for the Francis Wilson-De Wolfe Hopper

Alexander Salvini has himself adapted romantic Italian drama which he calls
"The Student of Salamanca." The plece
is in four acts and its scenes are laid in
Spain. Salvini will produce it early in his tour this season.

About a month hence E. H. Sothern will produce at the New York Lyceum a new play by Marguerite Merrington, entitled "Bonnie Prince Charlie," founded on incidents in the life of Charles Stuard and Flora Macdonald.

and Flora Macdonald.

"Little Jack Sheppard's" successor at the London Gaiety will be "A Shop Girl," a burlesque by H. W. J. Dam, an American journalist, who wrote "The Silver Shell" for the Kendals. Marie Halton will Shell" for the Kendals. Marie Halton will play one of the principal parts.

Because he was refused three passes after he had already received three, Tom Maguire, the veteran California manager, knocked down Harry Mann, Charles Fohman's representative at the New York Standard Theater, last Saturday night.

Barnoy Farguson is activalented.

man's representative at the New York Standard Theater, last Saturday night.

Barney Ferguson is enthusiastic over his new play. "Say, cull," he told an acquaintance, "it's a wonder! In the first act I wear a new suit! In the second I've got two changes of costume, and they're daisies!! In the third, I stop the play—I've got four, and they're beauts!!!"

The much-discussed "Dream Play," by Gerhardt Hauptman, entitled "Hannele," which was driven from the stage in New York, will soon be revived in Boston. The title role will be played by Alice Pierce, who was prevented by the Gerry Society from appearing in New York.

Flora Finlayson, formerly of the Bostonians and Dixey's company, and Lea Van Dyke, well known as an actress and singer, dined not wisely but too well last Thursday evening, and as a consequence were locked up over night in the cells of a New York police station. They didn't know where they were at until the next morning, when arraigned in court. The

Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR

CREAM MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free rom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

judge lectured and discharged them, and they are now drinking lemonade and "polly."

Here is a brief, eventful theatrical history: On Saturday, July 7, a new theater, El Buen Retiro, was opened at Madrid with a ballet performance; on Monday it was closed by order of the policy, as unsafe; on Tuesday a fireworks performance was announced and forbidden; on Wednesday it was announced for sale; on Thursday it was sold; and on Friday the work of demolition began.

Manager Jacob Litt says that those persons who will wait for "in Old Kentucky" will see a genuine Southern play written, rehearsed and produced by a man whe lived where the entire action of the metodrama passes. "In Old Kentucky" pleases the people of the South to a greater extent, if that were possible, than those of any other section, for the reason that they appreciate more keenly its absolute fidelity to nature. By the way, it may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact that "In Old Kentucky" made more money than any theatrical attraction on the road last year.

"The play was on; my lady entered late; Armed at all points she slowly paced the alsie. (She has each charm which can my hear

(She has each charm which can my heart barguile; to the surprise of the surpri Again dropped lashes hid the heavenly hee.
Yet, though the curtained eyes grew dark anight.
They answered mine—and all the world was light."

It has taken a long time for reliances of the reception of Lillian Russin "The Queen of Brilliants," at He Irving's Lyceum Theater in London reach this country, and enemies of prima donna have circulated reports the made a failure. But the London pears which came over the country of the cou she made a failure. But the London pers, which came over on a slow steam have at last arrived, and by them it shown that Miss Russell has made an mistakable success. It will be seen by perusal of the extracts from such of London journals as have reached this that while the new critics differ to so extent over the merits of the new Thos and Jakobowski opera, they are unanimg in praise of Miss Russell's performance, which most of them write in the most thusiastic terms. One and all, they clare that her success is incontestable.

RATES REDUCED

\$2.50 a Day

In \$3.50 and \$4.00 Rooms.

Finest swimming tanks and surf bath-ing on the coast. The new bonlevard be-

mm Round trin ticket and week's board 221. Coronado Agency, 128 1. Spring 18. mmm

VOUR SYSTEM IS RUN DOWN, YOU COUGH.

> YOU ARE DISGUSTED WITH LIFE

### CHOCOLATE **EMULSION**

Is the ACME of nutritious and stimulating food and

who have tried it.

IT IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY ALL PHYSICIANS

> IT IS AS PALATABLE AS MILK OR HONEY

and it is GUARANTEED to contain per cent of Pure Norwegian Con Liver Oil together with the Hypo-phosphites of Calcium and Sodium. Chocolate Emulsion Co. S. F. Pree Samples at HEINZMAN'S 222 N. MAIN.

R. T. FRLIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BRAUTIFIER Purifies as well as beautifies the Skin. No the roosmetic will do it.









### RARE LACES.

THE GREATEST LACE CONNOIS-SEURS IN THIS COUNTRY.

Mrs. Jesse Seligman, Mrs. Pierrepon Morgan and Mrs. Levi P. Morton Own Priceless Sets of

[From a Special Contributor.] fashionable women of Newport are reatly interested in old lace at

ms that the Countess de Brazzat seems that the Countess de Brazzavorgan—nee Cora Slocomb of Neweans, whose present abode is in Rome,
been visiting at Newport this summer
incidentally trying to interest womeh
the "400' in her pet scheme for helpthe lace workers of Italy; she is sucding admirably and every one is orderlace berthas and lace flounces galore.
tew York buys more laces than any
er city in the world. It has at least
core of women whose laces exceed \$50,
in value, and probably a hundred
se collections would sell for \$20,000,
s hundred dollar fichus, \$200 handker-

no in value, and probably a hundred hose collections would sell for \$20,000, ive hundred dollar fichus, \$200 handker-niefs, \$300 scarfs, and a \$1000 overdress, ill mere bagatelles in the wardrobes of se wives of millionaires.

Brussels is a pillow lace, indeed Barara Littinan, the inventor of pillow lace, ved and died there.

The pattern, drawn upon parchment, is and firmly to the pillow, pins are stuck long the outlines, and to them the lace woven by crossing and twisting the ireads, each of which ends in a bobbin. ace two inches wide requires two or areads, each of which ends in a bobbin. ace two inches wide requires two or bree hundred bobbins. A piece six inches as sometimes as many as a thousand, he thread is handspun from the best rebant flax, in damp, dark cellars, whose he ray of light falls upon the spinner's

e wearer.

ot d'Alencon is universally acknowl-



ssels lace belonging to Mrs. Marshall Roberts Vivian.

ged the richest and most beautiful of lace. It is characterized by a raised nament; the cordonnet or cording of cutlines is made by a horsehair which workers introduce in order to give renath and substance.

of the delicate point de Venice, seem-ingly wrought out of mists and cobwebs, almost out of nothing, the following pretty

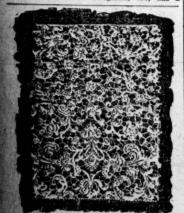
In the islands of the Lagunes, a sailor youth from the Scuffl Seas brought home to his betrothed, a lace-weaver, a bunch of delicate coraline, telling her it was the lace which the mermaids wove in the coral caves under the transparent waves of the Indian Ocean.

"Pretty as it is," said the young laceworker, "I will make something with my needle far prettier. My bridal veil shall be of mermaid's lace."

The sailor lover sailed way and was gone for months.

gone for months.

Day by day the young gfil worked with ther needle, forming the white knots and tiny stars, and uniting them by delicate 'brides' until an exquisite long scarf of lace was' produced, so marvelously beautiful that when she wore it for her bridal vell, it became the admiration of all Venace. Princesses and queens became the patrons of the young worker in mermaid's lace, and at last the fine, patternless guipure, which is par excellence, point de venice, became the fashion of all Europe. Mrs. Pierrepont Morgan and Mrs. Morton have many charming examples of this beautiful lace. Mrs. Hicks-Lord has a fan of point de Venice lace, mounted on ivory sticks. Mrs. Seligman, too, has a



lace belonging to Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

ar of pleces of point de Venice; in it is the desire of every woman to a one bit at least of the lace which ongly resembles the filmy cobweb. Iton is the English royal lace; it was fashionable by Quees. Victoria, who, iserating the condition of the lacem of Devonshire, ordered her weddress to be made at Honiton. dress coat \$5000; it was composed by of Honiton sprigs, connected on lillow by a variety of open-work are the patterns were immediately wed, so that the dress could not be used.

laid dresses of the Princess Royal, cas Alice and the Princess of re all of Honiton, the patterns of the national flowers, the athers intermixed with ferns, used with the happiest effect, ar Honiton lace, the sprigs are do in with the pillow, afterward or sewn on the ground, which assured and regular, and also provided and regular an

very expensive, as it is made of the finest thread.

The lace-worker's gains were very remunerative in olden times. She would receive as much as eighteen shillings a yard for the workmanship alone of a piece of this elaborate net, measuring scarcely two inches in width.

The manner of payment was somewhat Phoenician, reminding one of Queen Dido and her bargain. The lace ground was spread out on the counter, and the worker herself desired to cover it with shillings, and as many coins as found place on her work she carried away as the fruit of her labor.

It must not be forgotten in this con-

labor.

It must not be forgotten in this connection with the royal baby, the son of the Duke and Duchess of York, were for his baptismal robe a dress made almost wholly of Honiton lace—the identical dress worn by his royal grandfather, the Prince of Wales, upon a similar occasion.

The Princess of Wates says she is fond The Princess of Wales says the is fond of old lace, but she can't afford to buy it. She gets some pretty little presents of lace. however, but probably her collection is not as variable as that of many New York ladies. The collection of taces of the late Mrs. R. L. Stuart would early sell for several hundred thousand dollars, and Mrs. W. C. Whitney kept laces worth



Portion of lace flounce belonging to Mrs. As'or

from \$50,000 to \$70,000, which her daughter Pauline inherits.

Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. A. T. Stewart were the most thorough connoisseurs of real lace in the United States.

United States.

Perhaps at present the lady who has made the collection of Jaces almost a study, is Mrs. Jesse Seligman. She has many rare and valuable specimens of Irish point, point du Gene, Brussels Jace and point d'Alencon.

A lovely specimen of old Brussels Jace, is that which Lady Goldsmith recently.

A lovely specimen of old Brussels lace, is that which Lady Goldsmith recently purchased for ther daughter's welding gown. Her Ladyship has some remarkably fine specimens of lace a piece of old point, sufficient pechi at the front of an evening dress, she dearly \$3000.

More costly still we lace on the wedding dress of Mr. Inann Oelrichs (nee Thereas Fair.)

Almost the entire as in fact, was of lace over satin.

Mrs. Robert Goelet's taste in laces turns to handkerchiefs, and she has a small cedar chest filled with lace handkerchiefs for some of which she has paid as mucl as \$200 each—rather a costly trifle! DIANA CROSSWAYS.

### STYLES OF SLEEVES

ome Novel and Eccentric Fashions

Greatly in Vogue. Greatly in Vogue.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(Special Correspondence.) It was her passionate love of gorgeous stuffs. we are told, that prompted the English Queen Mary to introduce the big sleeve, forerunner of the farthingale.

Only through distension, vast puffing and wiring could the costly gold embroidered fabrics of her time be displayed



An autumn coat:

to advantage; but today the big sleeve in declared possible in any material, its chief uses being to broaden the shoulders chief uses being to broaden the shoulders and give the waist that effect of wasp-like slimness so much desired.
Diaphanous textiles, too, have taken the place of the stately gilt and silver spun brocades, and the girl whose wardrobe does not include at least two bodices of transparent stuffs can safely be said to be outside the pale of fashion.

The foundations of a sleeve in any of the gauzy webs now fashionable, does not begin, as one would naturally think, with a simple silk lining. It is a complicated and awe-inspiring affair, and often calls for considerable thinking, no matter how accomplished the builder.

First, there is a smallish lining in some

how accomplished the builder.
First, there is a smallish lining in some soft, dainty silk; this covered by a huge one, puffed, folded and pleated in heavier silk or satin, which in turn, is interlined with stiff tarlatan or crinoline, and perhaps padded at shoulders or bunched with concealing looseness at the lower armwherever nature has been too niggardly or too prodigal with her modelings.

On this ballooned or mutton legged structure, the chiffon or mousseline de soic ties in bows or knots, or falls in graceful, drifting folds, or is, perhaps, cunningly capitonned with hidden tackings to look for all the world like a furniture covering!

Ings to look for all the world like a furniture covering!

A pair of late wonderful models on this
last order, were respectively in opaline
mousseline de sole and watermelon pink
chiffon, which was mounted on black silk.

The shape of the pink and black was almost Queen Mary's huge upper arm puff
over again, with the slight addition of a
single horizontal line in flashing jet that
held it tightly to the lining.

That of the mousseline de sole was a

drooping mutton leg, which stretched in flat folds across the shoulder as if it were part of the low bodies drapery. A monster rosette, emphasized the drawn-togother effect at the chest line in this; and a rich lining in pale, luminous gray silk showed off exquisitely the changing jewel tints of the muslin. The sleeve shown in the design with the oblong puff, caught up with a velvet chou was of softest crepe, in a dim, dead-leaf tone, that one felt somehow should only fall in picture lines. Its



A Pingat wrap.

long cuff, over turquoise blue satin, as well as the half-crescent plastron that orna-ments the one next it, was of dull bis-A large mutton leg in wallflower yel-low crepe cloth had as a lower-arm trim-ming V-shaped bands in brown and white

ming V-shaped bands in brown and white embroidery.

Another arm-covering that seemed almost like a ghost of patch and powder days was a divided curtain-draped puff and stiff undersleeve of heavy white lace. These are all but drops in Mme. Mode's bucket of sleeve models, but one is glad to remark that Queen Mary's crinoline influence is not to be found everywhere. There are still a few sleeves that hang in wilted, gauzy waves, as if liferally falling from sloping shoulders, and the women who wear them are of the fragile-waisted sort, who wrap endless scarfs about their slim throats and fall unconsciously into adorable Delsartean poses.

ELABORATE WRAPS.

ELABORATE WRAPS. commodation of the latter.

commodation of the latter.

One of the most charming of the short, dressy capes yet seen was of emerald-green velvet, in the butterfly design here shown, and which comprises a round yoke and direular flounce, cut square ac

bodice, and lace is draped over the sleeves.

A VISITING COSTUME.

A chic "going away" gown for a bride could be modeled after one of Miss Adams's street tollets. It is a rich, deep moss-green crepe cloth, the skirt being untrimmed, save for an embroidered arabesque in front at the foot, done in tiny turquoises and jets with sliver thread. The bodice is of black moire, veiled all over with black chiffon in soft folds, to which is added the very Frenchy touch of three harrow strips of yeliow lace insertion from the collar to shoulders, converging at the crushed belt of moire that is set off with pert little upstanding bows. The collar is also a crushed standing band of moire. The sleeves are pouts of the green cloth over velvet forearm sleeves edged with the sleep of the green cloth over velvet forearm sleeves edged with over velvet forearm sleeves edged with the sleep of the green exchanged or some common friend have arranged their mesting if there had have arranged their mesting if the sleep arranged their mes A VISITING COSTUME.

A chic "going away" gown for a bride could be modeled after one of Miss Adams's street toilets. It is a rich, deep moss-green crepe cloth, the skirt being untrimmed, save for an embroidered arabesque in front at the foot, done in tiny turguoises and jets with silver thread. The bodice is of black moire, veiled all over with black chiffon in soft folds, to which is added the very Frenchy touch of three narrow strips of yellow lace insertion from the collar to shoulders, converging at the crushed belt of moire that is set off with over velvet forearm sleeves edged with chinchilla. The wrap is a youthful-looking double circular cape of green velvet, the shorter cape of which is embroidered to match the skirt, and there is a third cape of chinchilla, one-third the depth of the longer velvet one. The hat is of velvet, the piquant upturned front a mass of embroidery, with two sumac-blossom-shaped pompons thrust carelessly through the gemmed garniture.

A LOUNGING GOWN.

A dream of a negligee gown for a trousseau for a girlish bride consists of two

A LOUNGING GOWN.

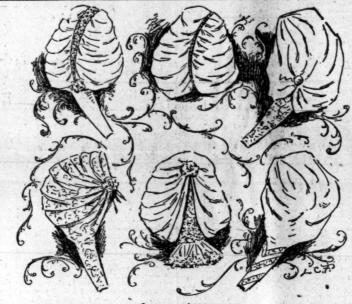
A dream of a neglige gown for a trousseau for a girlish bride consists of two separate garments. One is a fitted slip from neck to foot of white satin, veiled loosely with white chiffon. Over this is alipped a flowing robe of the chiffon that fastens at the neck only with a crushed collar of pink satin. The sleeves, are very large to the elbow, hanging in luxurious soft lines, and are wrinkled closely about the arm to the wrist. Jabots of the chiffon trim the fronts of the gown that fall away carelessly to the floor. Chiffon, contrary to the usual idea, wears very well indeed, and is vastly becoming. A brunette in a scarlet chiffon negligee is a gorgeous vision for adoring eyes. The silk lining makes the gown seasonable for chamber wear in our modern summer heated houses, even in midwinter.

FOR DEMI-TOILET.

FOR DEMI-TOILET. For sweet Marie to wear to an afternoon tea there is a picturesque suggestion in this Liberty silk-finished mouseline, one of the imported novelties of this season. There is a pure white background, figured with green-tinted blossoms. The entire bodies (which has no coffar, but is gathered shout the lower line of the neck, a pretty style for a pretty throst,) is of vivid-yellow satin. About the waist is a crushed girdle of green velvet. A soarf of white chiffon, lace bordered, stants from each shoulder, crosses softly over the bust, passes to the back and ties in each fashion, the ends failing upon the skirt. There are two full skirts, one tacked up a bit to show the other. The hat for this frock is a jaunty, wide brim, saucily tip-titted affair of white velvet, tied under the chin with green velvet strings and nodding above with yellow velvet roses and some dancing, green plumes. This is an example, par excelence of the art with which French modistes produce, without apparent effort, a ravishing picture.

An EVENNING DRESS.

AN EVENING DRESS. White satin, rich and fustrous, with under-petticoat frills, and glso a double



Some new sleeves.

had, a Virginia belle-was the lining, whole, which was of pale maize silk, over which drifter embroidered butterfiles in natural tints, as lifelike, with their spots and streaks, as if they had just flown there from the fields.

from the fields.

SHORT AND USEFUL.

A wrap, however, that will be much more useful, was a military cape in blue melton cloth, worn a cloudy morning by this same fair young matron. It had nether hood nor inside straps, but notwithstanding seemed a close relation of the golf and Glengarry families. Flounciness, if one may use the word, distinguished its tuil, round bottom, and every movement displayed a rich, changetable-red lining. Besides these gay linings, the one other decoration allowed the military cape is a turn-over Prussian collar that, at the wesrer's pleasure, can be brought up about the ears, in true soldier fashion.

In coats there are designs for almost every taste, loose coats, and tight coats, and coats neither one thing nor the other. Those who affect French fashions prefer the looser garment, but the fair Anglomaniac buttons her trim figure into a tight, mannish-looking rig of strictly English manufacture, like the design shown. An exceedingly handsche coat made after this model was of pale-brown covert cloth, with large horn buttons and a bewildering lining of velvet and yellow. SHORT AND USEFUL.

### SMART STAGE TOILETS.

Exquisite Gowns that are Fore-run-

Exquisite Gowns that are Fore-runners of New Modes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(Special Correspondence.) Among the extremely well-dressed actresses of today who design their own toilets is Maude Adams, leading lady in John Drew's company. Nut brown hair, hazel eyes, a fair skin, of medium height with a slender figure and graceful carriage, such is the dainty little lady herself, and to similar types—the chataine—Miss Adams's stunning new gown, offer fascinating models.

Begin with this dinner gown. The petticat is of pearl satin, trimmed with two

Begin with this dinner gown. The petticat is of pearl satin, trimmed with two frills of fine thread lace, flye or six inches deep, each one put under an inch-wide heading of open pearl passementerie. The overdress is of brocade, wide pearl grosgrain stripe strewn with moss rosebuds, alternated with hair-line stripes of canary satin. The bodice is low and round at the neck, and the back drapery falls in Watteau plaits from between the shoulders, a style so very generally becoming it should be worn by more women. The bodice hooks at the back under the Watteau plaits. There are huge sleeves of pearl satin in one bouffant puff. Pearl trimming comments the front of the short

the arms, back and front. A fine, jet ice trimming, edged the bottom of this, and over the bust and shoulder blades were spread the wings of a huge net and jet butterfly. The full neck ruche was made of black Chanthly dace sowed to a straight band, in close up-and-down waves. Black morre ribbon formed the large bow at the chin, and fell in long ends almost to the skirt bottom. A unique and eye-delighting feature of this fetching little wrap—which was attributed to Felix and sworn at an afternoon reception by Mrs. John W. Holling, and the was attributed to Felix and sworn at an afternoon reception by Mrs. John W. Holling, and the was attributed to Felix and sworn at an afternoon reception by Mrs. John W. Holling, and the was attributed to Felix and sworn at an afternoon reception by Mrs. John W. Holling, whole.

indefinable"—to carry off this tollet as a whole.

Last and best of all for one who can wear quaint frocks in a heavy old brocade, with a shot ground of green, and gray, overspread with a rose flush, strewn with pink and lavender flowers and striped at wide intervals with narrow blue satin lines (of the new bluet or cormflower shade.) The overdress is a decollete semi-polonaise, with a wide cape collar of old lace. There is a flounce of deeply yellowed lace on a white satin petticoat; an under bodice in effect proves to be really a full guimpe of white chiffon, and from the large elbow sleeves fall deep frills of old lace, while sleeves of chiffon cover the forearm. This has the effect of a low recked and sleeveless dress, and at the same time would successfully veil arms and necks that were not overplump.

Truly, the secret of dress is more than half in the selection.

BELLE ARMSTRONG WHITNEY.

### ETIQUETTE OF INTRODUCTION. 1From a Special Contributor.

lifrom a Special Contributor.]

Regulations which govern the presentation of men and women to each other as mambers of society are based on common sense and necessity, although every one unites to abuse them.

A hostess would have time for nothing else, and would be constantly absent from an her poxt to greet new comers if she insisted upon introducing all of her guests to each other.

The trouble with us in large cities is that this branch of etiquette is founded on English manners, and we stop there instead of following up its real meaning, which is, that under the roof all are friends. If this were observed, then diguests would talk generally, and things move more gracefully.

But surely a woman could introduce her friends at dimner or a ladies' luncheon and not tax herself?

Probably. But usage is the law, the judge, the rule of manners as of speech, and since no one doer it, then no one bisings it into favor. It is not considered necessary to present, people generally, only each gentleman to his partner for dianer, or, if there is a lion, every one is presented to him or her. Personally, I cannot see why at small affairs this conventionality abould be observed.

Nothing is worse form than indiscriminate introductions. Metishers of society is should not force upon others the people they should not force upon there the people they should not force upon there the people they should not force upon there to know, and a person should always be usked if an acquaintance is desired. True, it is not considered necessary to schnowledge a casual acquaintance, but a little tax prevents all unpleasantness.

On one's "at home" day it is not good form to present the coming to the parting tuest, especially if they are women who live in the same town. Calls would have

### THE RIDING SUPES.

Boys Who Pick Up Pennies About the Stage Entrance. [From a Special Contributor.]

Whenever a great show employing horses is going on in New York a regiment of boys, some in rags and tatters, others respectably dressed, hang eagerly about the stage entrance.

the stage entrance.

The first time I noticed this I thought it was the usual crowd of permiless lads awaiting some sly or stolen peep at the show, but they displayed little effort to further any such plans. They gathered at the side entrance of the theater, and were tolerated by the police and doorkeeper, generally very concretely very entrance.

generally very quarrelsome persons.
"These boys?" said the doorke
"Why, they ride the horses from stable to every performance, and are now waiting for their charges to come out

waiting for their charges to come out of the theater.

"This is a regular profession among these little scamps," he went on, "who are known as the horse riders' everywhere. They are given two pennies to ride the horse from the stable to the theater, and a couple of cents for the ride back. Most of them self newspapers during the day and spend their evenings this way. The pleasure of prancing the horse all the evening is delight enough for them. I think they would still beg for places, even if the pay should stop."

In New York, where shows run for moniths, the contract to ride the horses is not one to be despleed, as, with eight performances a week, including mathrees, their revenue is. 32 cents a week—all extra work. The great possibilities are when Barnum's big circus comes to the Madison Square Garden, for then 100 of the trade find employment.

These little riders are revelling just how in "Shenandoah," a great war play at the Academy of Music. It is an affair that delights their souls, being full of cavalrymen and cannon and war cries. Everynight at 3 o'clock the "riders" call at the stables up town and canter in full parade down Madison avenue as proudly as the Seventh Regiment. When they arrive at the theater they remain on the horse's backs until the intermission just before the big act, when thirty or forty horses are used in the scene where Sheridan's army retreats and rallies, as Sheridan and his cavalry come at full tilt across the stage to save the day.

During this intermission the boys ride into the back of the stage and put the horses into the stalls.

These boys all know "Shenandoah" and have named the horses they ride after generals.

Each boy picks out his own horse and sticks to his favorite through the pisy. of the theater.

have named the horses they ride after generals.

Each boy picks out his own horse and sticks to his favorite through the play. They have, as I said, named them after the generals, and one can hear them as they ride by exclaiming: "Sheridan, what's the matter with your mane, old chap?" or "Longstreet, if you can't keep up with Gen. Lee or Stonewall Jackson I'll give you a dose of 'lightning liniment' when you get back to the stable," etc. They never think of calling them by other than their war names, and the horses know their little ragged riders as well as they do the blue-coated cavalrymen who dash across the stage on their backs while the band plays "John Brown's Body," and the audience yell and hurrah and wave hand-kerchiefs.

kerchiefs.

And some day, who knows, some of these hoys may turn out great actors, as two French tragedians have done who once sold papers in the foyers.

H. HALLMARK.

### FINGER JEWELS.

Rare and Beautiful Rings Owned by Well-known Women.

(From a Special Contributor.) William Astor's collection of rings most famous of any in this country.

Mrs. William Astor's collection of rings is the most famous of any in this country. She has several rings once the property of the Empress Eugenie. One is the noted "Napoleon ring," which represents a lily in diamonds with a drop of dew upon the petals. The dewdrops are pearls and the petals are diamonds.

Mrs. Astor also owns a ring made of turquoise fashioned into forget-me-nots; another is a snake ring which was purchased in Egypt. It is made of fine gold wire, which scintillates and moves as if alive; each scale of the snake's back is a tiny wire, on which is a ruby, an emerald and an amethyst. The effect is marvelous.

Mrs. Burke-Roche is fond of rings and seldom wears less than four or five. A pinky ring on her right hand set with a becat's eye; besides the wedding ring and a circlet of pearls with the narrow gold guard, there is a pinky ring on the left hand and two on the third finger, one with a huge solitaire pearl surrounded with small diamonds, the other set with a sapphire.

Mrs. Paran Stevens decks her hands

### FOOD FOR INVALIDS.

PLENTY OF DELICATE AND NOURISHING DISHES

That are Stimulating to Feeble Appe

tites—Chicken Pomade—Rice Custard—Beef Tea— Beef Juice.

If is not uncommon for children and old people to be troubled, in the early autumn months with what is known as "summer complaint," which is not always the result of warm weather, but may easily arise from too free a use of uncooked apples or other autumn fruits. After the doctor has done his work much depends upon the nursing and food the patient receives. Absolute repose of the body, gentle amusements—so that the mind is directed from the trouble—and suitable nourishment is what is needed. Generally such a disease produces a parching thirst, but water is very injurious. A single sip of ice water may be administered to satisfy the fretful demand, but no more should be allowed. If the thirst is excessive, either rice or toast water should be prepared. To make toast water should be prepared. To make RICE WATER,

Put two tablespoonfuls of clean-washed rice in a quart of boiling water, and let it simmer for two hours until the rice is pretty thoroughly dissolved. Strain the whole through a fine wire strainer or a bit of coarse muslin, and flavor with a good pinch of salt. It can be drunk either hot or cold, and if stimulants are prescribed, two tablespoonfuls of sherry added to this make it very palatable.

TOAST WATER,

Which is a favorite drink in England with both sick and well, is made by toasting three or four slices of bread very brown and dry, and breaking these in brown and dry, and breaking these in small pieces into a pint of cold water. After soaking an hour, pour through a napkin, squeezing the toast until all the liquid passes through. If this is not found palatable, and such additions are not forbidden by the doctor, a squeeze of lemon juice improves it greatly in flavor.

A good food recommended for those recovering from this complaint is

GUM ARABIC JELLY.

GUM ARABIC JELLY.

Put half a box of gelatin, a cup of sherry, two cloves and a pinch of cinnamon into a double boller, with a few tablespoonfuls of cold water. Let it stand for half an hour, then add a cup of boiling water, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one of powdered gum arabic and two of lemon juice. Stir thoroughly over the fire until the whole is dissolved; then strain quickly before it has time to thicken, and set it away to cool. Such jelly is fed only by the teaspoonful, and given to restore the strength of those who have been much depleted by the complaint.

For those week from nausea and vomiting the best and most soothing foods are broths of chame or oysters. Nothing apparently adds more rapidly in recuperation after any violent strain than these juices of shell fish, and those faint from long servation or violent seasickness find a magical quality in such broths, which must, however, be served as hot as the patient can take them, as the heat of the soup is one of the most active restorative qualities and serves to revive the vital warmth lowered by the emptiness and spasms of the stomach.

OVSTER BROTH.

OYSTER BROTH. Chop eight large tresh oysters to a fine mince, and cover them in a small saucepan with a cup of cold water. Let it come slowly to the boiling point, and then keep it gently similaring for no more than five misutes, sirain into a cup and serve very hot with appets of toast. If desired, after the liquor is strained, half a cup of fresh milk cun be added, the whole returned to the fire until it comes to a boil. Give a light sprinkle of white pepper into the cup and add a pinch of salt.

CLAM BROTH

Is made—though apparently cooks are unaware of the fact—by simply laying half a dozen large claims in their shells (these shells must have been previously well washed) in a sauce pan with a cup of water. Let the water come to a boil; when the claims open the broth is done. Pour it off, but tasts to see if sait is needed. Usually not, claims being sait enough, as a rule, to give it all the flavor needed. Better and far more nutritious than the commonly-used beef tea is CLAM BROTH

BEEF JUICE. Which is made by cutting into small pieces about the size of the tip of one's finger a pound of good, fresh beef, from which all fat and gristle have been removed. Put the beef into a glass jar—a quart preserve jar will serve—cover and set the jar into a deep sauce pan, helf full of cold water. Let the water heat gradually for an hour, but never let it reach the bofiling point. At the end of the hour the best will have At the end of the hour the beef will have given out a quantity of clear, red juice. Pour the whole into a bit of cheese cloth, and, by squeezing the beef in this, atili more of the juice can be obtained. Add a little salt, and serve hot. A pound of beef will make about a teacup full of juke, and if much of it is recommended by the physician, the vest way is to out six or eight pounds of beef into a granite-lined sauce pan, setting this into a larger one holding water. If the juice is keep covered and set upon ice, it will keep for twenty-four hours. If this is too strong for the patient, a little hot water may be used to dilute each cupful us it is given, or else in making the juice a cupful of cold water to every pound of meat may be added before setting upon the fire. But the best form of

seldom wears less than four or five.

A pinky ring on her right hand set with a cat's eye; besides the wedding ring and a circlet of pearls with the narrow gold guard, there is a pinky ring on the left hand and two on the third finger, one with a huge solitaire pearl surrounded with small diamonds, the other set with a sapphire.

Mrs. Paran Stevens decks her hands brilliantly upon festive occasions; more often she wears only her wedding ring, a narrow band of the old-fashioned type and rather worn from long wearing. She pherturkiah Empire, which once belonging the truckiah Empire, which once belonging the Turkiah Empire, which once belonging the truckiah Empire, which once belonging the truckiah Empire, which is a spring, and when it is touched the mouth of the throat, which is made of rubles and diamonds.

Mrs. Madge Kendal has among her collection at 'gimmal ring' given to her by a member of the royal family. It parts into there hoops, the toothed-dege of the central hoop forms an ornamental center to the ring, with two hearts in the middle, a hand is arranged in such a way that when the hoops are closed, the fingers of the hand clasp tighily over the two hearts.

Barbaric little ornaments are thumbrings, but they are worn however; Mrs. Elia Wheeler Wilcox has one which the series of the hand clasp tighily over the two hearts.

Mrs. Leland Stenford has a collection of sixty rings, with every kind of a description, or precious stone represented. She wears only her wedding ring, however. The others, all strung on a black ribbon, are put away with the rest of her jewels; she never were any of any description whatever beyond her wedding and engagement rings, the latter being a diamond gypay ring.

Mrs. Clendenin fines Garrielle Greeley) has you fondness for jewels; she never were any of any description whatever beyond her wedding and engagement rings, the latter being a diamond gypay ring.

Mrs. Clendenin fines Garrielle Greeley) has you fondness for jewels; she never were any of any description whatever beyond h

he is apt to long for something me

CHICKEN PANADA Is excellent. This is also quickly and simply made, and is about as thick as a stiff gruel. To the cup of fine-minced chicken meat a cup full of cream-soaked bread crumbs is added, and a pint of the broth. This should be boiled for one minute.

BAKED POTATORS.

BAKED POTATOES.

minute.

BAKED POTATOES.

To bake a potato requires expert knowledge, just as it does to boil an egg, though few people recognize the fact. Select one of good smooth shape and not too large. Wash it very clean with running water from the faucet. Put into a very hot oven and bake fifty minutes. The difference between a potato baked quickly in a hot oven and one done slowly in a slow oven, is so great that they seem hardly to be the same vegetable. Another nice form of cooking potatoes for invalids is known as

DUCHESS POTATOES.

Bofi enough potatoes to fill a large coffee cup when maxhed. As soon as they are done and all the moisture dried out of them, mash quickly, sait, add a little white pepper and stir in a desert spoonful of butter. Beat an egg and stir into the potato, and lastly a half up of cream. Shape into croquettes, dip into white of egg and bake in a quick oven to a delicate brown.

Very soon the convalescent begins to crave deserts with his dinner, and there are many dainty harmless dishes with which one can satisfy this desire with perfect safety. One of the best is

RICE CUSTARD.

RICE CUSTARD.

which is made by boiling — in a double boiler of course—two tablespoonduis of rice in two cups of milk for nearly three hours, when the rice should be perfectly soft. Pass this through a colander into a saucepan and put on the back of the stove to keep hot while two eggs are being thoroughly beaten into two heaping table-spoonduis of sugar and a pinch of salt. When this is light and the rice boils up, stir the egg in slowly with a spoon for a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a minute or two till the whole is like a disk of custard. Another delightful dish and a perfectly safe one is made of four ripe. Peel and cut them into a bowl, add a cup of powdered sugar and the white of one egg and beat them with a fork for a full twenty minutes into a delightful amooth cream than which nothing could be nicer. RICE CUSTARD.

HARMLESS ICES.

Sometimes the patient has a fancy for something cold, and in the later stages of convalescence an ice is not at all harmful. Slightly scald a pint of sweet cream, mix with it three-quarters of a cup of powdered sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla flavoring, and one of good brandy. Beat stiff the whites of two eggs, stir in lightly and freeze. Often so little is wanted at a time that the family freezer is too large, and it seems a pity to waste a great deal of ice. In this case take a little tin bucket with a tight fitting cover—put in the cream and cover tightly. Set in the middle of a wooden pail and pack around with afternate layers of fee and eait, lay wet cloths over the top, and set in a cool place. In about three-quarters of an hour open the can, cut sway the frozen portion from the sides. In helf an hour more at should be solid.



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tifier of the Skin and F

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### PICCINO.

TWO DAYS IN THE LIFE OF THE ITALIAN BOY.

out over the sea. When they drove through the stately gateway, Plocino felt his amail heart begin to thump, though he did not know why at all. There were shadows of trees and scents of roses and orange blosoms and heliotrope. And on the highest terrace the white house stood with a glow of light in its portice and a gleam in its windows. Poor little dirty peasant baby, how could it be otherwise than that all this grandeur and whiteness should alarm him.

By Frances Hodgson Burnett.

By Frances Hodgson Burnett.

FART IV. GHAPTER II.

He was too well accustomed to his dirt to think of it as being objectionable, so the way in which Greggs litted him up no to the seat on the box did not at all explain itself to him. He did not realize that in exactly the same manner the excellent Greggs would have handled an extremely dirty little dog her ladyahlp had chosen to pick up by the wayside and order him to take charge of.

But though he did not understand how he was regarded by the illustrious signort in livery who cat near him, he was conscious that he was not comfortable and felt that somehow they were not exactly friendly. His place on the box seemed at an enorthous height from the ground and as they went down hill over the winding road he was arather frightened, particularly when they rounded a sharp curvelt seemed so probable that he might fall of, and he was afrait to clutch at Uresgs, who kept at far from him as possible unit really was. San Remo to him appeared a wonderful country. He had never been there and only knew of it what Maris had done gone there in the small cart drawn by the donkey and she had never forgotten the exaltation of the adventure. She was always willing to describe over again the street, the white vilas, the shops and the granth house the carriage had left the curving road, but when it reached the city the perfore the carriage had left the curving road, but when it reached the city the picture of the words him. She gave him the same undown here and only knew of it what Maris had to the donkey and she had never forgotten the exaltation of the adventure. She was always willing to describe over again the street, the white vilas, the shops and the granth house the words him. She gave him he adventure to the proposed him and be opened his beautiful drowsy eyes and found them dazzled by the lights. They were not very bright or numerous lights, but twey seemed so very dazzling to him that he felt bewildered by them is a strange than a strange whene

The Schoolboy's Trouble.

Jane Jones said Abe Lincoln had no books

Jane Jones said Abe Lincoln uses

all.

An' used to split rails when a boy;
An' General Grant was a tanner by trade
An' Hved way out in fillnois;
So when the great war in the South broke out
He stood on the side of the right,
An' when Lincoln called him to take charge
o' things
He won nearly every blamed fight.
Jane Jones she honestly said it was so!
Mebbe he did—
I dumo!

Bill I ain't to blame, not by a big sight.

She said 'at Columbus was out at the knee When he first thought up his big scheme, An' told all the Spaniards an' Italians, too, An' all of 'em said 'swas a dream.

But Queen Isabelia just listened to him, 'Nd pawned all her justels of worth, 'Nd bought him the Santa Maria, 'nd said: ''Go hunt up the rest of the earth!''

Jane Jones she honestly said it was so!

Mebbe he did—

I dunno!

O course that may be, but then you'll show They ain't any land to discover jest now!

—(Ben King, in Inland Printer.



Don't fall to see this beautiful tract, the finest in the city, four 80-foot streets, one street 100 feet wide; all the streets graded, gravaled, coment walks and carbot; arrests sprinkled; shade trees on all streets; lots 50 and 50 feet frent; city water piped on all streets; lots 50 and 50 feet frent; city water piped on all streets; rich anady learn soil; Tract is 15 to 18 feet higher than Grand ave, and Figurera si. 2 electric care; 15 minutes' ride to the business corter; one block nearer than Adams and Figurera sit. building claume in each deed, no cheap houses allowed; buy and build your home where you will have all modern improvements and be assured that the class of homes will cause the value to double incide of 12 months; 6000 feet on Adams st.; we ark you to see this tract new; if out for a drive, go through this tract; go out Adams st. to Contral ave., or take the Central er Haple ave. care to Adams st. and see the clean of improvements; lost offered for male for a shore time for \$200, \$250, \$500 to \$600 on the most favorable terms; office corner of Central are and Adams st.; hee carriages from our office at all time.

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GRIDER & DOW,



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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Scientifically treated.

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### SPECIAL BARGAINS ON SALE A PARTIAL LIST OF

THIS WEEK.

50c yd Japanese Silks. 50c yd A NEW BLACK DRESS.

A NEW BLACK DRESS.

A NEW FALL DRESS.

wear and regalar worth 65c,

SUITING CLOTH, 60c

YARD-All-wool Suiting, or Ladies' Cloth, 54 inches wide, very fine quality and finish, black, navy blue,

myrtle green, a regular 85c qual-ityseal and medium brown, garnet and

for dresses, capes, etc., in navy blue, myrtle green, medium brown and cardinal; this cloth cannot be matched under \$1.25,

BLUE SERGE, 50c PER YARD— Navy Blue Serge, all wool, 88 inches, a fine quality, hard twisted, dust stedding Serge in the surah and wide wale weaves; regular worth 60 cents,

TURKISH TOWELS BC EACH-BO

TABLE LINEN, 25c PER YARD— Turkey Red Table Damask, good quality, fast colors, 60 inches wide; a regular 40c quality,

Unbleached Turkish Towels, a size and good quality; regular

A NEW FALL DRESS.

A NEW FALL DRESS.

A NEW FALL DRESS.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS

PATTERN SUITS-We are showing

the latest novelties in imported Nov-elty Sultings, the choicest creations of the weavers art, exclusive designs,

no two alike; an inspection of our line will prove our prices the lowest, quality and style considered.

CLOTH SUITINGS, 45c PER YARD—Basket Cloth Suitings, all wool, 38 inches wide, a spiendid wearing material in navy blue, garnet, seal and medium brown and myttle green, worth 60c,

DIAGONAL SUITINGS, 75c PER YARD—Jacquard Novelties, near bro-caded styles, 40 inches wide, in car-dinal, brown, tan, mode, rose and myrtle, good value for \$1,

NOVELTY SUITINGS, 50c PER

At 75c per yard.

At 45c per yard.

At 75c per yard.

At 50c per yard.

At 60c per yard.

At 85c per yard.

At 50c per yard.

At 25c per yard.

The war between China and Japan The war between China and Japan seems at present to be the all-absorbing newspaper topic. Some weeks ago we took a hand in the fight and slaughtered 3000 Chinese silks at 25 cents per yard. This week we are going over to the other side and cut into 1500 Japanese, cutting them into any size pieces you desire. The size any size pieces you desire. The scissors are mightler than the sword in the present instance, and you will find, as in the original case, that what the Japs lack in quantity they ore than make up in quality.

A NEW SILK DRESS.

Commencing Monday, October 8, we will place on sale 1500 yards Jap-anese silks, 28 inches wide; an exanese silks, 28 inches wide; an extra fine quality, smooth finish and warranted all pure silk; a complete line of exquisite colorings, including black, cream, navy, sky biue, baby blue, heliotrope, shrimp pink, rose pink, old rose, orange, old gold, medium and golden brown, olive, cardinal and garnet; a regular 75c quality. At 50c. per yard.

A NEW SILK DRESS.

BLACK SILKS 80c. PER YARD-5 pieces black Gros Grain Silk, 20 inches wide, all silk; a very superior quality, not weighted down with dye, as is usually the case with low-priced silks; a regular \$1 quality.

At 80c. per yard A NEW SILK DRESS.

BLACK SILKS, 75c. PER YARD-Black Rhadame Silk, all silk, 19 inches wide; a very fine quality dress silk; also much used for waists, sleeves and trimming; usual value \$1 per yard,

At 75c. per yard.

A NEW SILK DRESS. RHADAME SILKS, 63½c. A YD—7 pieces colored Rhadame Silks, 19 inches wide; all silk, fine satin finish; much used for dress trimming; regular value \$1 per vard.

At 62 c. per yard. A NEW SILK DRESS. BROCADE SILKS, 88c. PER YD-

Cream Japanese Silk, 25 inches wide; all silk, neat brocaded designs; very handsome silk for evening ear; former value, \$1.25, At 85c. per yard.

A NEW BLACK DRESS.

BLACK DRESS GOODS, 50c PER YARD—Black Brocaded Crepons, 86 inches wide, neat black brocade ef-fects, one of the new fall noveltles and one of the best values; splendid

At 50c per yard.

A NEW BLACK DRESS.

BLACK DRESS GOODS, 40c PER YARD-Black Tricot Cloth, all wool, k finish, would be considered ex-

A NEW BLACK DRESS.

BLACK DRESS GOODS, 65c PER YARD—Black Nuns Veiling a very handsome quality, 46 inches wide, all wool, for those wishing a fine light-weight black dress this material has no equal, worth \$1.00 per yard, At 65c per yard.

A NEW BLACK DRESS.

BLACK DRESS GOODS, \$1.00 PER YARD—Black Brocade Soliel, one of the newest fall weaves, beau-tiful brocaded designs, fine satin tiful brocaded designs, fine satin finish, a very handsome dress fabric, worth \$1.50 per yard,

At \$1.00 per yard.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

TABLE LINEN, 85c PER YARD— Unbleached Table Damask, a very superior quality, 56 inches wide, smooth finish, free from dressing; BLACK DRESS GOODS, 50c PER YARD-Black Henrietta or Black Surah Serge, all wool finely finished, good color and 46 inches wide, a quality and width that formerly sold at 75c. worth 50c per yard,

At 35c per yard. At 50c per yard.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

BLEACHED SHEETING, 18c PER YARD—8-4 Bleached Sheeting, extra quality, a standard brand, full width and usualy sold "special" at 20c per yard. BLACK DRESS GOODS, 25c PER YARD-Black English Cashmere, 86 wide, nearly all wool, an excellent quality will hold its color like an all-wool goods, our former 85c quality, 20c per yard, At 25c per yard.

At 18c per yard.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS. PILLOW CASES, 121/c EACH-Ready made Pillow Cases for those not wanting the bother of making; good quality muslin, full size; worth

At 121c each.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS. NOVELTY SUITINGS, 75c PER YARD—Imported Novelty Suitings, 88 inches wide, all wool, a very hand-some line, ten different color combi-READY MADE SHEETS, 50c EACH—50 doz. 10-4 Ready Made Sheets, full size, made of the beat quality bleached Sheeting; former nations, the very latest fall styles, worth \$1.25 per yard

At 50c each.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS. TABLE COVERS, 40c EACH-Tap-

estry Table Covers, 86 inches square, figured centers and knotted fringe borders; former price 65c,

DOMESTIC SPECIALS. RED OUTINGS, 10c PER YARD—The best quality Turkey Red Outing Flannels, neat black dots, figures and stripes, nothing in cotton goods nicer for a house dress; regular value 12 %c,

At 10c per yard. DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

BLACK SATEEN, 12%c PER
YARD—25 pieces Black Sateen,
YARD—25 pieces Black Sateen,
LADIES WOOL VESTS, \$1.25—
LADIES WOOL VESTS, \$1.25— YARD-London Stripe Suitings, 42 inches wide, neat, stylish striped designs, an excellent material for solid

At 12½c per yard.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS. BLEACHED CRASH, 10 PER YARD-50 pieces Bleached Crash, all pure linen, 18 inches wide; regular value 15c per yard,

At 10c per yard.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

WHITE FLANNELS, 50c PER YARD-White Flannels, 36 inches wide, all wool, fine quality for in-fants' and children's underwear; BROADCLOTHS, 85c PER YARD— Broadcloth Suitings, an extra quality, 52 inches wide, fine, lustrous finish worth 65c,

At 50c per yard.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

CANTON FLANNEL, 10c. PER YARD—50 pieces Unbleached Canton Flannel, extra fine quality, soft eider down nap; regular price, 12% cents. At 10c. per yard.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

COTTON BATTS, Sc. PER ROLL-50 bales Cotton Batting, good quality, free from all impurities; just what you need if you make your own bed comforts; worth 71/2 cents, , At 5c. per roll.

COMFORTS AND BLANKETS.

A cool night or two may remind you of the need of something in this line. Our stock was never more comup to \$6, and at any price they are special values; a good time to prepare for winter weather.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS.

WOOL HOSE, 25c PER PAIR— Ladies' Cashmere Hose, good quality, all wool, fast colors, a full line of At 25c per pair.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS.

WOOL HOSE, 25c PER PAIR—Children's Black Cashmere Hose, and quality, sizes 4 to 5½, all wool, silk heel and toe, worth 50c,

At 25c per pair.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS. COTTON HOSE, 25c PER PAIR— Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, extra fine quality, fine gauge, fast black guar-anteed, the best bose in the market at the price, worth 85c.

At 25c per pair.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS. CORSETS 75c PER PAIR—Along-waisted Corset in drab and ecro, perfect fitting, well boned, silk stitched, double stayed around walst, reinforced steel in front, ask to see "Hale's six-bit corset," It is equal to any other \$1.00 corset made, At 75c per pair.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS.

CORSETS—A full line of Thompon's Glove Fitting, Dr. Warner's, P. D. and other popular makes; Ferris Waists for ladies, misses and children at popular prices.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS.

LADLES' VESTS, 85c-Ribbed Cotton Vests, made of finest quality cotton yarn, fleece lined, high neck, long sleeve, shaped waist, silk-taped neck, a regular 50c quality,

At 35c each.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS.

LADIES' VESTS, 75c — Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests in white and gray, high neck, long sleeve, shaped waist, silk-taped neck, pearl buttons, drawers to match, extra value for \$1.00,

Ladies' all-wool vests, made of the finest quality Anstralian wool, sith front, silk taped neck, pearl buttons, black and white only, worth \$1.75, At \$1.25 each.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS.

COMBINATION SUITS, \$2.25—
Ladies' all-wool Combination Suits,
very fine quality gray mixed, high
neck, long sleeves, full length, worth
\$8.00,

At \$2.25 per suit.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS.

MOHAIR SKIRTS, \$1.50

Ladies Mohair Skirts, splendid quality, full size. trimmed with pleated ruffle and really good value at \$2.25.

At \$1.50 each.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS. WRITING PAPER 10c PER BOX-

24 sheets fine quality writing paper and 24 good envelopes, in a neat paper box, regular worth 25c; our stock is being rapidly sold out, better lay in a supply now

At 10c per box.

SOME OTHER SPECIALS. LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c. Ladies' Swiss-embroidered Hand-kerchiefs, extra-tine quality. hand-

somely embroidered, every one in the entire lot good value for 50c,

At 25c each. SOME OTHER SPECIALS.

EMBROIDERY SILK, 2 for 1c— We have a lot of Cutter's Embroidery silk, on Tablets, that we wish to close out, as we have stopped hand-ling their silks, a good assortment of colors, that retail for 1 cent each, At 2 for 1c.

J. M. Hale Company,

107-109 North Spring Street.

TIP TOP COUGH

ASK TO SEE A BOTTLE OF

not have asked questions of Greggs, who was sufficiently English to feel his own language quite enough for a sensible footman. If the Italians wished to speak Italian that was their own tasts and they might bear the consequences of not being able to make him understand them. English was enough for Greggs.

So Piccino was borne through the amazing streets in silence. The people in the carriage had also become rather silent, having been luiled as it were by the long drive through the woods and olive groves. Lady Aileen in fact had had time to begin o wonder if her new plan would prove as satisfactory and amusing as she had fancied it might. Mr. Gordon was quietly speculating about 't himself,' the other man in the carriage was thinking of the Battle of Flowers at Nice and inventing a new scheme of floral decoration for a friend's victoria. The only person who was really thinking of Piccino himself was the girl who sat by Lady Aileen. She was a clever girl and kind, and she was wondering how he would like the change in his life, and if he had begun to feel homesick.

The carriage had to go up hill again before it reached Lady Aileen's villa. It was a snow white villa on an eminence, and it had a terraced garden and looked out over the sea. When they drove through the stately gateway, Piccino felt his small heart begin to thump, though he did not know why at all. There were shadows of the selection of the sale was the solution of the reached Lady Aileen's villa. It was a snow, white villa on an eminence, and it had a terraced garden and looked out over the sea. When they drove through the stately gateway, Piccino felt his small heart begin to thump, though he did not know why at all. There were shadows of

Gregg set him discreetly on a bit of the floor not covered by rugs.

her sieeves. By this time the two rushing streams had splashed and danced into the bed of the torrent until it was nearly full. Nicola twisted the silver tilings as before, and by magic again the rushing ceased and the clear pool was still, the light vapor status from it.

off his cicines wam the very tops of her fingers, speaking in English as she did it. He did not know what she was saying.

"A pretty piece of work for a lady's maid to do. My own clothes may go into the wash tub and rag bag after it. The filth of such people is past bearing. And it's her ladyship all over to have such a freak. There's no end to her whims. Burn them! She might well any burn them. The sooner they are in the fire the better." She took off the last rag and kicked it aside with her foot. Piccino stood before her, a fittle soft-brown cherub without wings.

"Upon my word!" she said, "he is pretty. I suppose that's the reason."

Piccino was beginning to feel very queer, indeed. The rushing water was amusing, but what was her intention in taking off all his clothes? That was not funny. Surely the forestier wore clothes when they were in San Remo. And besides she had given this cherished trousers—the beautiful trousers of Sandro, which had been given this for his own—a kick which had no respect in it, and which went them flying into a corner. His little red mouth began to look unsteady at the corners.

"Yes, that's the reason," she said. "It's because he's so pretty." And she picked him up in her arms and bore him to the bath.

Piccino looked down into the blue and white pool, which seemed to him so big and deep. He felt himself being lowered into it and uttered a wild shriek. They were going to drown him—to drown him

TIP TOP

MRS. FORSTER-HUBER, Manager.

JACOBY BROS.

Yearlings in

BOYS' SUITS



300 Boys' Suits, 5 to 15 years, made of the finest kind of imported and domestic fancy worsteds, all wool material. We have sold them heretofore at \$7.50, \$8, and \$10. Every one of these suits is singlebreasted. We have made three lots of them and they are on sale this week.

Boys suits that were \$4.00 \$7.50 at.... Boys suits that were \$5.00 Boys suits that were \$6.00



JACOBY BROS.

Continuation of the Bankrupt Sale of

### Boys' Clothing.

We have concluded to close out this week whatever there is of the Levy bankrupt stock of Boy's Clothing. Be sure to be on hand if you want

Boys' Suits that are \$1.15 Boys' Suits that are \$1.50 Boys' Suits that are \$3.50 worth \$6 at..... Boys' Suits that are \$4.00



Webster says a yearling is a beast one year old.

Jacoby Bros. apply the name to any stock that is one year old.

During the panic last fall when trade in all lines came to a standstill we were unfortunate enough to be overloaded with a stock which could not be disposed of at that time, so we put them away for this occasion. They are all staple lines, just as good as we can buy right now, but they compose small lots, odds and ends, etc., and we must dispose of teem at any price, as our new stock of fall goods is crowding us too much. We prefer giving our customers the benefit of the extreme low prices we have made on these goods than to send them to the auction room. We mention a few items from every department. Come tomorrow or this week, walk around the store and you will surely pick up some big snap in this sale.

We have made 3 lots of all that has been left over in Men's Suits and Overcoats from last Season.



WILL BUY . . .

### Suits and Overcoats

That were sold last season at \$15; they are every bit as good as are offered now at \$15.



WILL BUY . . .

### Suits and Overcoats

That have been sold last season a \$17.50; now is your chance for great saving on your fall outfit.



### Suits and Overcoats

That were sold last season at \$20; every garment of extraordinary quality, and exactly worth amount

Yearlings in . . .

### Men's Pants.

Good serviceable Men's Woolen Pants, odds and ends \$2.00

Men's all-wool Cassimere Pants, odds and ends re- \$2.50

Better grades of Cassimere and Cheviot Pants re- \$3.00 Extra fine Men's fancy Worsted Pants in odds and ends that were sold at \$7.50, \$8 and \$10, reduced fo.. \$5.00 Yearlings in ...

### Men's Hats.

Men's Fur Crush Hats in as-8 dozen Men's Black Der-bys that were \$2.50, now 95C 30 dozen black and colored Fedora Hats that were \$1.45 \$2.50 and \$3, now.... 20 dozen Derbys in different tan shades, that were \$1.45 \$2.50 and \$3, now.... 16 dozen Black Derby Hats, good shapes that were \$1.45 sold at \$3,50, now....

Yearlings in Youths' Long Pants Suits and . . .

Boys' Overcoats.
Youth's dark striped Cheviot long pants stits, sizes 16 to 19, well made, very serviceable, und worth \$6. This \$3.50
Youths' single and double-breasted dark Cassimere long pants suits, sizes 13 to 19 good pants suits, sizes 13 to 19, good value at \$7.50; this \$.500 week on sale at .... \$.500 Boys' durk kilt cape Overcoats, sizes 2½ to 9, handsomely made up and very nobby, worth \$4.00, this week on \$2.50

Yearling Sale of ...

### Men's Shirts.

15 dozen assorted Men's flannel Overshirts, in plain and faney colors, yoked and full made, excellent wearers; they were sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75; now \$1.00 on sale at full cut, linen bosoms 25C good fitters, on sale at ... 25C 18 dozen Men's neglige Overshirts, laundered collars and cuffs, odds and ends, all different kinds of patterus; they were sold at \$.25 and \$1; on 75C sale this week at ......

Yearling Sale of ...

### Men's Underwear.

Heavy Scotch Underwear, taped seams, mads with pearl buttons, full sizes, an excellent wearing article, natural gray colors; on sale now at.... 50C Chocolate merino Underwear, medium weight, taped seams, pearl buttons, satin fronts, full size, all sizes 34 to 40, on 75C Extra-heavy natural wool underwear winter weight, finished with taped seams and pearl but-tons, worth \$1.50, now \$1.00 on sale at. on sale at.....

Yearlings inLadies' Shoes and

### Slippers.

Ladies' fancy Slippers, undressed kid, white, gray and blue shades reduced \$2.00 ton Shoes, reduced to \$2.00
3 lines Ladies Dongola Kid Batton Shoes, reduced to \$2.00
Ladies' extra fine Dongola Kid Batton Shoes, reduced to \$2.00
Ladies' extra fine Dongola Kid Button Shoes, sizes 2½ to 4, narrow widths, that were worth \$3, \$5 and \$6, now on \$1.50 sale at.....

### Yearlings in Children's and ... Misses' Shoes.

Fine Dongola Shoes, spring heels, patent leather tips, sizes 6 to 8, reduced to 90C 8½ to 12, reduced \$1.00 Misses' sizes, 12½ to \$1.25 2 redcced to... Children's and Misses' Grain School Shoes with the School Shoes with ironclad tips. 

123 North Main Street.

128 to 134 N.Spring Street

123 North Main Street.

### 128 to 134 N. Spring Street JACOBY BROS.

The Very Finest Assortment

Of Boys' Clothing, perhaps, of any in the State can now be seen at Jacoby Bros. We devote an entire immense floor 10,500 square feet large, in this department, and all the very newest and swellest styles are always shown here first and then copied by others. In Reefers, Juniors, Zouaves and all other new styles for small children, as well as in clothing for the larger boys, Jacoby Bros surpass all competitors, in styles and assortments as well as in low prices. We sell the famous A. Shuman & Co.'s celebrated make of boys' clothing, every garment a model in itself, sold at not any higher price than such of inferior make sold by others.

JACOBY BROS.

### Carry the Largest and Finest

Stock of ready-to-wear clothing of any house in Southern California-only we sell for less money than stock of ready-to-wear clothing of any house in Southern California—only we sell for less money than others. We have suits and overcoats at \$25, \$20, \$25 and \$30 that are finer and more stylish, better made and handsomer trimmed than nine out of ten so-called "tony" merchant tailors could produce for nearly double Jacoby Bros.' price. Don't waste your money, you stylish fellows, on \$50 and \$0 suits and overcoats when Jacoby Bros. can sell you as good as there is for about half that much.

### One Price To All.

ALWAYS THE LOWEST

And your money back whenever you think you ought to have it.

There are certain days in our lives which stand out from all others, and such a one was that which marked our visit to Berchtesgaden, the salt mines. A lovely suramer day we started in the train from Salzburg, and, after crossing the valley, which separates the city from the mountains came to the base of one of the tains, came to the base of one of the lofty peaks. Here coaches awaited us and

a drive such as one can never have, save in the region of glacier and snowcaps, emerald " "s and woodland, led us to emerald "s and woodland, led us to
the "s When we reached the
outskirt o. Berchtesgaden, the hotels
and villas were surrounded by mountains
of snow and glaciers. One brick building,
having every appearance of a factory,
was the only object which marred the
picturesque effect. Before this modern
attructure our horses stopped, and we
were ushered into the superintendent's
office. After purchasing tickets a guide led
the way to a small room, the door of proturesque enect. Before this modern structure our horses stopped, and we were usbered into the superintendent's office. After purchasing tickets a guide led the way to a small room, the door of which was closed. Not realizing what was before us, we opened it; and a glance revealed a number of women dressed in white pants, dark fackets and queer little caps. As all of their clothes, except their dress skirts, were put into man's attire, they presented a curious spectacle, and my first impulse was to enjoy the fun in an American way. My companion reminded me that foreigners never laugh at the peculiarities of others, so with solemn countenance we put on the subterranean costume, placing candles in shields in our belts. Two German gentlemen were to escort us, attended by two guides. I must say there was a change in their expressions as we met them before the antrance to the mines. The tunnel at Catalina gives a good idea of the size of the arched opening which was cut into the mountain. We were soon in the darkness, the dim light of candles showing that the pathway was lined with blocks of stops, the grade constantly assending, the walk being only wide enough for single file. Our escorts did not understand English, so that my companion questioned the reason for the curious costume. In vain did I try to satisfy her, for damp walls or footpaths could not explain the necessity for man's attire. We came suddenly to a gallery with a great lake beliew us, outlined with lights reflected in the secssity for man's attire. We came suddenly to a gallery with a great lake beliew us, outlined with lights reflected in the secssity for man's attire. We came suddenly to a gallery with a great lake beliew us, outlined with lights reflected in the secssity for man's attire. We came suddenly to a gallery with a great lake beliew us, outlined with lights reflected in the secssity for man's attire. We came suddenly to a gallery with a great lake beliew the reample, putting our feet in the mountain. The were rowed over the black wate

THE AUSTRIAN MINES

a PASADENA GIRL DOWN IN THE DEPTHS.

Ition took place. Our journey was not completed; another long walk through narrow passages lay before us, until we again stood in a high gallery, from which we glided down another slide. This time the water had been carried away in pipes and a new supply had not been emptied into the lake basin. The crystal formation was exceedingly fine, resembling a great grotto, up which we climbed. As we were making our way to the summit, a stand out from all others, and such a sone was that which marked our visit to Berchtesgaden, the salt mines. A lovely surgard away the salted in the train from such as they shot down the slide, and my companion asserted that she was sure present in the distance. A few moments more, and we welcomed the sun-breath, and at last daylight appeared as a they shot down the slide, and my companion asserted that she was sure present in the distance. A few moments more, and we welcomed the sun-breath and at last daylight appeared as a they shot down the slide, and my companion asserted that she was sure present in the distance. A few moments more, and we welcomed the sun-breath and at last daylight appeared as a they shot down the slide, and my companion asserted that she was sure present in the distance. A few moments more, and we welcomed the sun-breath and a few control of the distance. A few moments more, and we were spont traveling along narrow passages at rapid speed. We then real-clark the sun and we were soon traveling along narrow passages at rapid speed. We then real-clark the sun and we were soon traveling and we were soon traveling along narrow passages at rapid speed. We then real-clark the sun and we were soon traveling along narrow passages at rapid speed. We then real-clark the sun and we were soon traveling and we were soon traveling along narrow passages at rapid speed. We then real-clark the sun and we were soon traveling along narrow passages at rapid speed. We then real-clark the sun and we were soon traveling along narr



Edinburgh and Salzburg, called the two picturesque cities of Europe, are often compared in point of situation and surroundings, but the Austrian city is even more beautiful than the much-admired city of Scotland. To lovers of music, Salzburg has a peculiar charm; it was the birthplace of Haydn, whose statue agors one of the open squares, and whose house is inscribed with a tablet. The city is intimately connected with Mosart. On a high hill commanding one of the finest views, is a small building called the Mosart Album. We rang a bell at a gate, which an old man opened, bringing to view

a small cottage with one room, the walls of which were hung with wreaths tied with ribbon, in memory of Mozart, and pletures of the great composer. Upon a table was a book containing signatures of the visitors fortunate enough to have the opportunity of examining the various relics connected with the life of Mozart. A great many of the houses in Salzburg are built right into the high cliff of rock. An elevator with two cages balancing each other carry people to the summit of the cliff, at the base of which is a most curious cometery, containing the tomb of St. Rupert, and an altar where a row of skulls is placed in small compartments, upon which are the names of those who lert these ghastly relics. On is of a woman, which are the names of those who lert these ghastly relics. On is of a woman, her age added, the tablets and ornaments appearing as old as the rock itself. A hermit lived inside the great rock in a small room cut out of the solid cliff. 100 feet above the ground. This curious abode was reached by a dark stairway, having a grated door at the entrance. Nothing but small windows in the stone indicated his retreat from the cemetery below. A glance through the caged door revealed the entrance to this curious home. At the gate of the cemetery is a house with a large inscription, telling us it was once the home of Mozart. One of the delights of Salzburg, is a chime of bells, resembling a music box, unequaled in Europe, which at noon chimes a sweet melody, twice repeated. The castle, situated on a great rock, hundreds of fept above the town, is a pleasure to behold, and from which a fine view of the city, with its domes and turrets, mellowed and softened by age, is obtained. On our way down the many steps from the castle we came to an old amphitheater, the walls of which were formed out of the great cliff, with galleries, having pillars of stone to support them. One of the most curious churches of the Old World is in Salzburg. One wall was covered from ceiling to floor with memorials of the virgin and saints, to whom they expressed thanks for restoration to health, giving particulars of marvelous cures in some instances. St. Ann was thanked quite, as much as the virgin, but no mention was made of the Christ. Near at hand was a collection of the arms and legs of dolls. They were all rather small, perhaps two fingers in length. Had we not seen the same kind of imitation bones in a window in a small house in lach! the day of the Corpus Christi procession, we would have never imagined their use. It seems those who had been cured of broken bones placed these as testimonials in the church. The pictures on the altars left no doubt of the antiquity of the church, which dated from the early centuries. They were so tame that the

THE EAST SIDE.

Alturia Tennis Club Tournament-

Alturia Tennis Club Tournament—
Judge Ling Caned.

The court of the Altura Tennis Club on North Hausen street and Downey avenue was thronged with spectators all day yesterday, the attraction being the turnament held to decide the club championship in gent's singles. There were eight entries and the first round resisted as folows: Civilie beat Keyes, 6-4, 61; Hauser beat Summer, 6-2, 6-2; Ragiand beat Paige, 7-5, 3-6, 9-7; Russ beat Turner, 6-2, 6-1.

In the second round Hauser outplayed Civille, winning the score 6-4, 6-1. Russ defeated Ragiand, the official figures being, 6-0, 6-4, in his favor.

This left Houser and Russ in the field for the finals, and here the club made a mistake. Civilie was put in an umpire, and while it would hardly be fair to say that he was other than impartial in his ruling, yet the spectators thought so, and frequent wars at his decisions, claiming that he was giving his late opponent, Houser, the short and on all doubtful points. Be that as it may the players expressed thamselves as being satisfied and the game proceeded. At the end of the sixteenth set the score stood "8 all" and Referce Doublas called the game, it then being too dark to distinguish the ball seadily. The ile vill be player as

BUEHLER'S CASE.

He is Arrested on a Charge of Misdemeanor.

A complaint was filed in the Police Court yesterday, bafore Justice Austin, charging W. H. Beußler of the Board of Education with a misdemeanor. The complaint is sworn to by Mass Georgial McCurdy, and alleges what was published in The Times a few days ago as to defendant's unhawful relations with her. It is affected in the frimes a few days ago as to defendant's unhawful relations with her. It is affected in the fines a few days ago as to defendant's unhawful relations with her. It is affected in the fines a few days ago as to defendant's unhawful relations with her. It is affected in the fines after a sample case of misdern of the strength of the strength of the first of the

William McDermot and John Evans were in the Police Court yesterday for dis-turbing the peace. They imbibed too much last Tuesday night and started out to turbing the peace. They imbibed too much last Tuesday night and started out to turn the town a fiery hue. In the course of their perambulations they came near a sandwich stand, kept by a man named Silva,-near Fifth and Spring streets. They ordered some sandwiches, and after receiving them demanded with much profanity that the same be buttered.

Officer Redfern chanced to come along about that time and cautioned them not to wake up the neighborhood, but they remarked that they were not going to be buildozend by any policeman, and continued to make things lively about the place. They were finally brought in and sgiven a chance to sober up.

In court yesterday they were found guilty as charged, and ordered to appear for sentence tomorrow.

A woman may be as beautiful as Helen of Troy, and as alluring as the sergent of the Nile, yet if she be not cheerful she is altogether incapable of whning, and keeping affection after it is won. This old world is on the lookout for all that is bright and say. There is so much of zorrow lurthing in every corner that we want to turn our backs upon it whenever we can therefore, a woman to be appreciated in home and social life must be like a ray of sunshine rather than a cleud, in

ELDERS' APPOINTMENTS.

Announcements for the San Diego District for the First Quarter. Rev. E. W. Caswell, presiding elder, has announced the following appointments for the first quarter for the San Diego district, and will personally attend all the quarterly

conferences and all quarterly meetings designated by . San Bernardine, quarterly conference, October 13°, quarterly meeting October 14°. Rialto, quarterly conference, October 15°, quarterly meeting October 15°.

Highlands, quarterly conference, October 16, quarterly meeting October 14. Redlands, quarterly conference, October

Highlands, quarterly conference, Octobes
16, quarterly meeting October 14.
Redlands, quarterly conference, October
17, quarterly meeting October 14.
Riverside, quarterly conference, October
20, quarterly meeting October 21\*.
Arlington, quarterly conference, October
22, quarterly meeting October 21\*.
Colton, quarterly conference, October
22, quarterly meeting October 28\*.
Beaumont, quarterly conference, October
28, quarterly meeting October 28\*.
Perris, quarterly conference, October 30,
quarterly meeting October 28.
Moreno, quarterly conference, October 30,
quarterly meeting October 28.
Moreno, quarterly conference, October 31,
quarterly meeting October 28.
San Jacinto, quarterly conference, November 3, quarterly meeting November 4\*.
Winchester, quarterly conference, November 5, quarterly meeting November 4\*.
Muriette, quarterly conference, November 6, quarterly meeting November 10, quarterly meeting November 10, quarterly meeting November 11\*.
Glendora, quarterly conference, November 12, quarterly meeting November 11\*.
Glendora, quarterly conference, November 12, quarterly meeting November 11\*.
Covina, quarterly conference, November 13, quarterly meeting November 11\*.
Lordsburg, quarterly conference, November 17, quarterly meeting November 11\*.
Garden Grove, quarterly conference, November 18, quarterly meeting November 18.
Fairview, quarterly meeting November 18.
Fairview, quarterly meeting November 18.
Fairview, quarterly conference, November 20, quarterly meeting November 25\*.
Santa Se Springs, quarterly conference, November 21, quarterly meeting November 25\*.
Santa Se Springs, quarterly conference, November 26, quarterly meeting November 28.
San Diego, quarterly conference, December 3, quarterly meeting December 3.
Occanside, quarterly conference, December 3, quarterly meeting December 3.
Occanside, quarterly conference, December 3, quarterly meeting December 3.
Cocanside, quarterly conference, December 3, quarterly meeting December 3.

ber 5, quarterly meeting December 8, quarterly meeting December 10, quarterly meeting December 10, quarterly meeting December 10, quarterly meeting December Ramona, quarterly enonference, 12; quarterly meeting December Santa Ana, quarterly conference ber 15, quarterly meeting December 15, quarterly conference 15, quarter